

MAROON

1981

SCRAPBOOK

This book is the property of Mark Chapman!
6/8/81

Mark, one
will go
down 2 to go.
Good luck don't
give up. Stay High -
P. M. K.

Mark
Only two more years -
we papered old's car too.
see ya next year.
P. M. K.

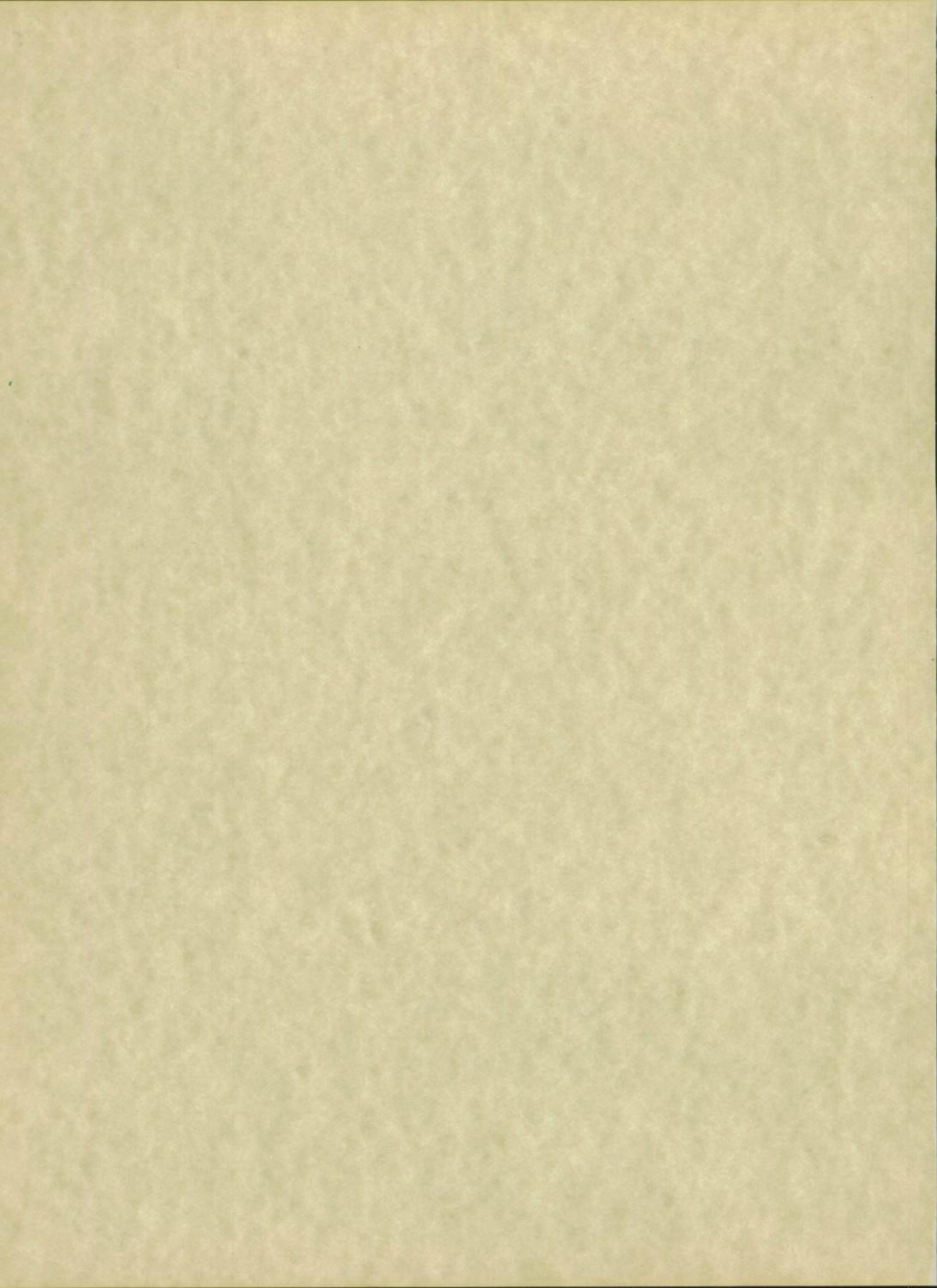
Mark,
 I'm really glad
 I met you & love ya
 lots hope to see ya
 this summer
 love always
 Janet

Yik
 A.H.I.S.
 Mark you and
 a really nice to
 guy met you. How
 have we didn't a summer one
 I might see ya.

Janet
 854-2398



To mark
 Helloo
 How you Howare ya
 you do fine I suppose
 well Bi.





*Marrow 1981
Volume 65*

*Milwaukie High School
11300 SE 23 Avenue
Milwaukie, Oregon 97222*

Table of Contents

Introduction.....	2
September.....	8
Freshmen.....	32
October.....	40
November.....	66
Sophomores.....	94
December.....	102
Juniors.....	124
January.....	132
February.....	150
Seniors.....	178
March.....	190
Index.....	204
Acknowledgements.....	208



1: Heidi Hutchens and Sue Rogers redecorate their hall locker 2: Teri Augustyn takes a break from classes to read the daily Oregonian. 3: Zina Bendshadler talks with Mr. Dave Redpath during second lunch about a class project. 4: Senior students attend the annual

cap and gown assembly. 5: Caught by surprise while correcting junior English papers is Mr. George Bouthilet. 6: Freshman boys play in a soccer game during PE class. 7: D'Ann Potwin's hair blows in the breeze while she and other students change classes during morning break on a wet fall day.





One Last Look Today and years from now

For many years scrapbooks have been used to preserve memories. Old snapshots, newspaper clippings and a phrase here and there made it easier to remember.

Some of the things will help us recall people we knew and the things we did at Milwaukie High. We will remember the football games, final tests and parties with friends. But we may not forget how hard it was to get good grades, running through the rain to get to our next class or how fun the regular school days were.

As each year passes, a new class enters and the oldest class leaves. The senior class had donated four years to develop better systems within the school. Their time and energy was spent participating in extra-curricular activities. They helped to solve problems, and created new ideas to improve their school. The junior class had also devoted their time in

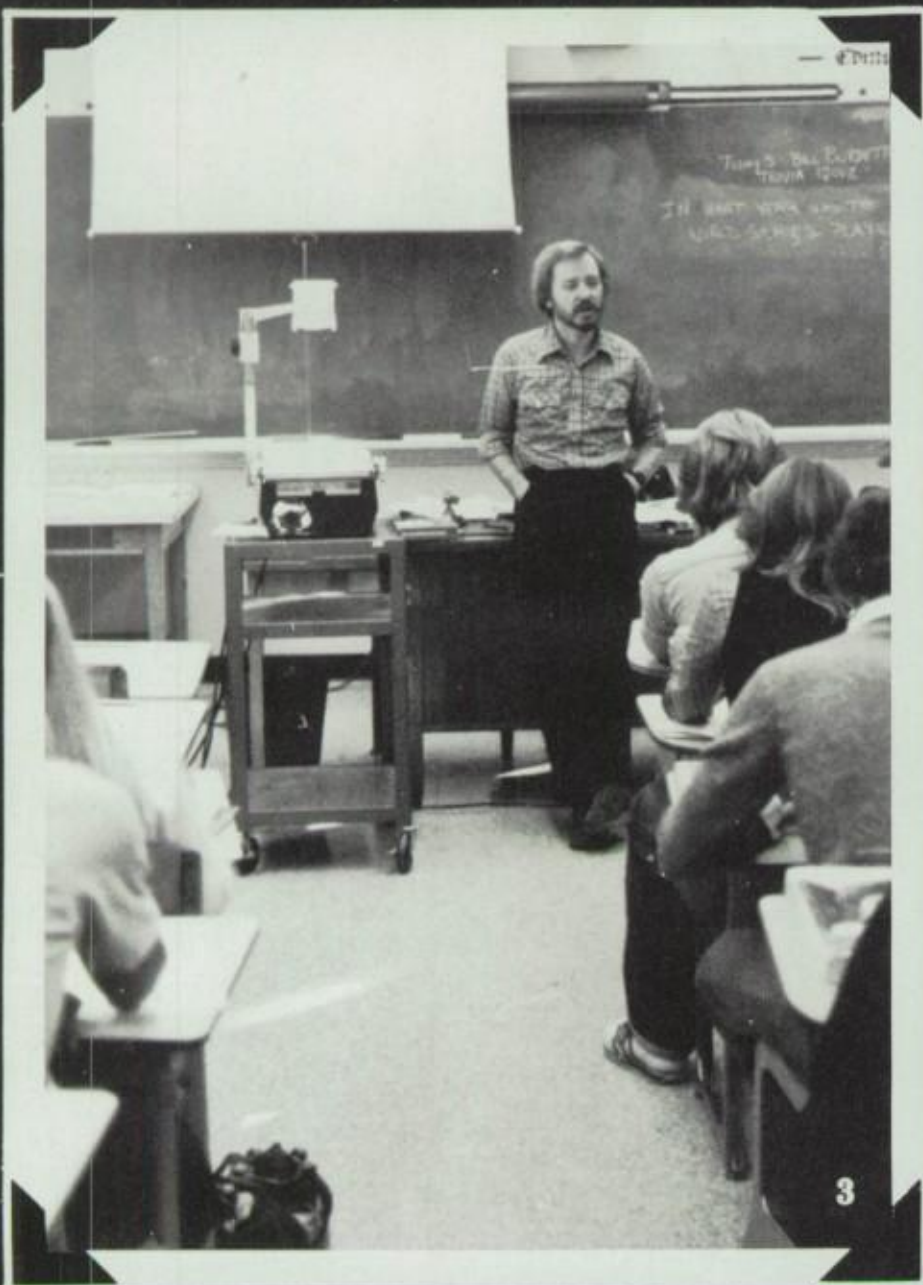


these many areas. One of their main goals was to plan the best prom as possible. Sophomores contributed new and ecstatic school spirit. They had virtually learned how the school system worked. Though new, the freshman class also contributed to their new school. They encountered through circumstances, yet their spirit and enthusiasm shown out. As the year progressed they grew and prospered, giving of themselves for the betterment of the school.

Each class contributed to major events which were testimonies of hard work and devotion that all students possessed. Unseen changes in the people and the school could not be recorded, but they were important nonetheless. A certain maturity grew, adult ideas and responsibilities were placed on our shoulders. Words could not describe the new feelings that arose, or the Mustang spirit. But the pictures may help us not to forget these happy and special times.

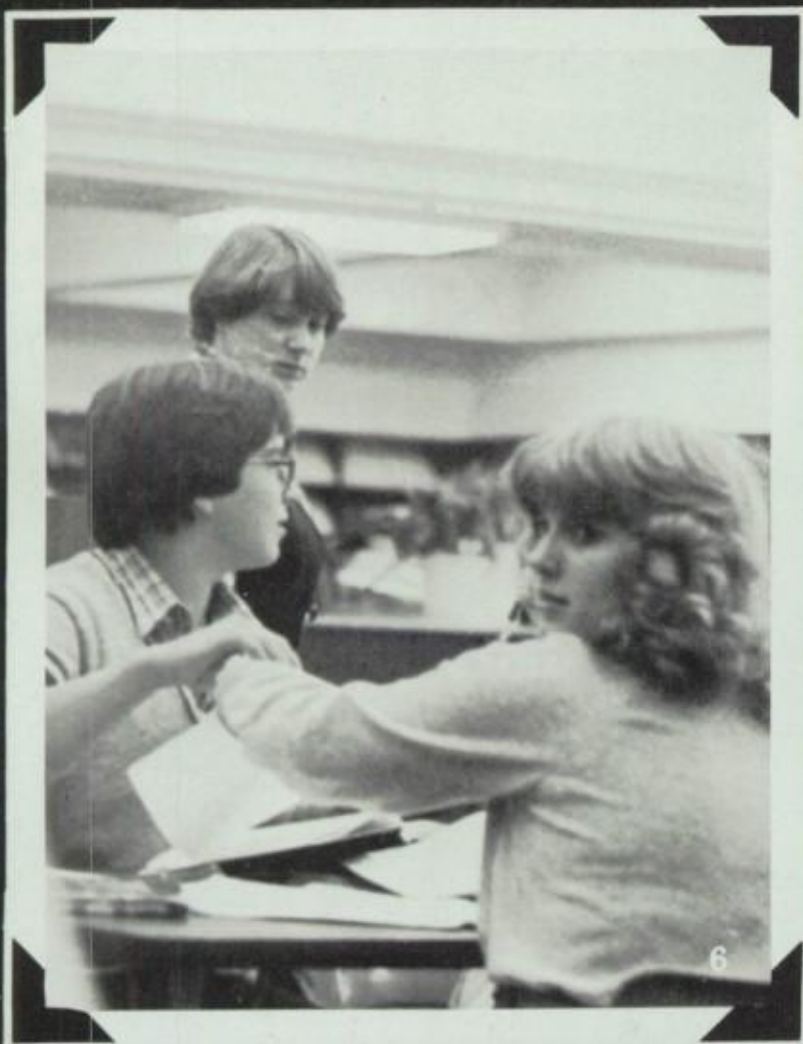
As graduation nears, we all take one last look at all the things we will leave behind. Now it is over-we don't really miss it or want to go back; we just want to take one last look.





Twenty years from now rumors of reunions will circulate. The thought begins to hum and rush through our mind. Before we alumni return home, several trips are made to the attic. The door opens to the sound of creaks and groans and a hint of musty odors are smelled. Entrance was not easy because Christmas decorations blocked the door. Hinges screeched as the old cedar chest and the heavy lid was lifted. Underneath old slowly deteriorating pom-poms, misplaced reports, and old costumes, a Scrapbook is found. Pushing aside a broken lamp a space is cleared on the floor for us and our book of memories.

The heavy gilded, slightly tarnished cover is turned and the title page is read. Each page turned brings back special recollections. Many pictures of friends are scattered throughout. We gathered to decorate the homecoming float. The gangs went together to the November Sadie Hawkins dance. Our hearts beat faster as we thought of the special times we spent at all the activities that were important to us. A hallway shot reminds us of the con-

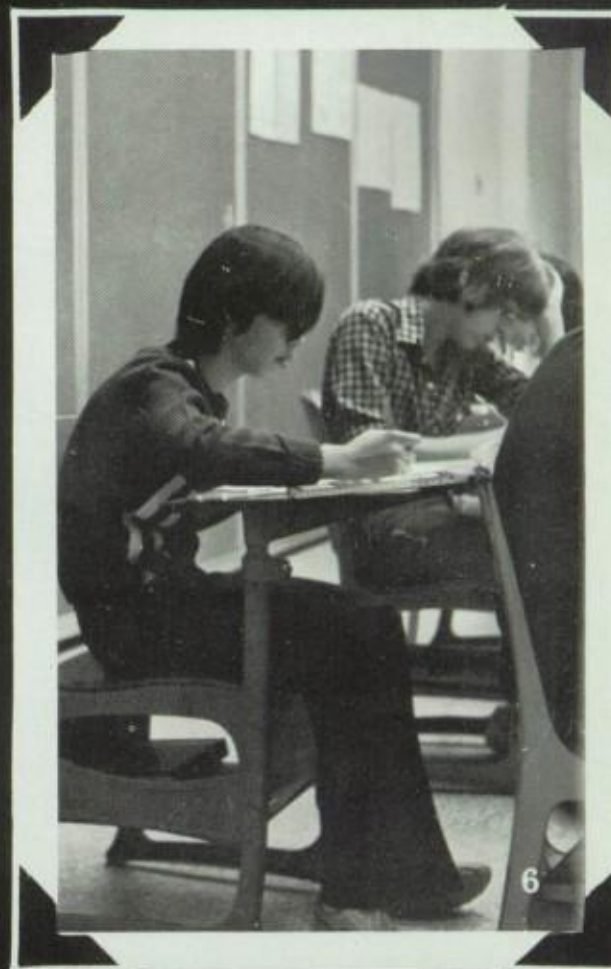


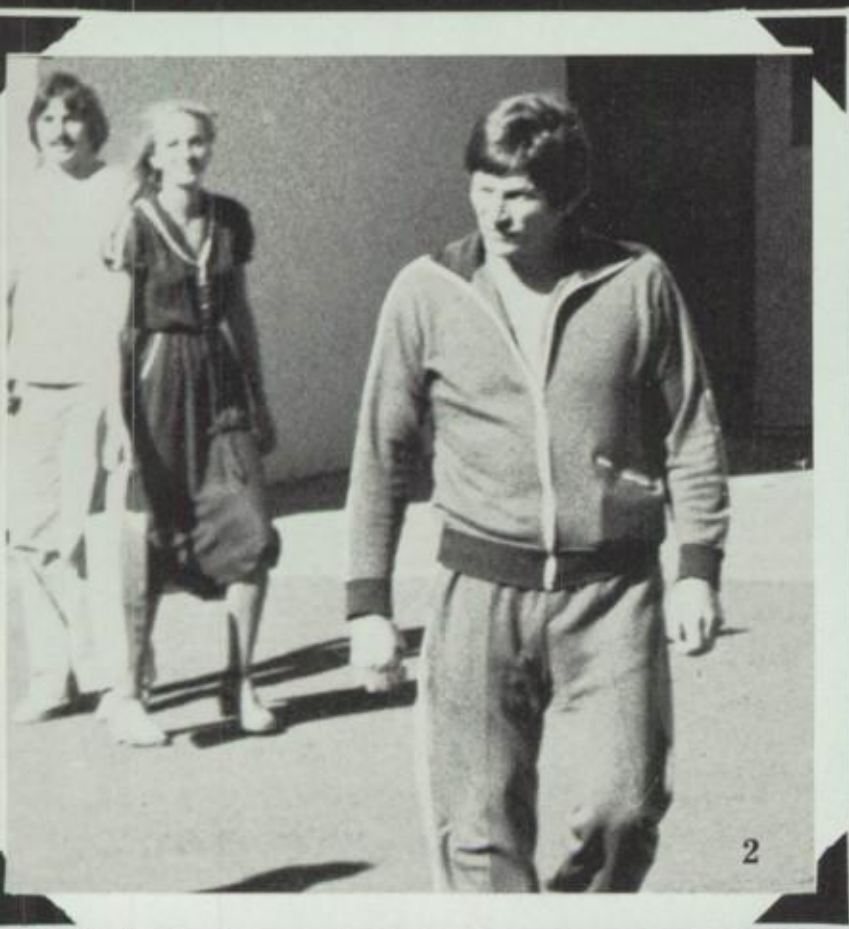
1: Varsity cheerleaders arouse Mustang spirit during a football game. 2: Marilyn Kent listens intently during Ms. Charolette Sahnaw's French class. 3: Mr. Bill Burdette lectures during one of his social studies classes. 4: Before the P.E. class is dismissed, Mr. Ted Bennett jokes around with a few of his students.

5: Students gather by the gym after a busy school day. 6: Anita Anderson and Don Fry work on homework together in the library. 7: During Football Homecoming week, Nick Lane, Joel Phillips, Doug Bourquein and Tom Stacey form a quartet to sing jingles to those nominated for the court.

stant traffic blockage between classes at the north end of the building. Chuckles explode as we remember our removal from the library for talking too much. Reminiscences of a day long gone. We turn the pages slowly. November's division page falls in place and we view President Ronald Reagan. The Christmas competition of painting the library windows for a stained glass affect cheer us into that holiday mood. We can almost feel the chill in the air as we remember our vacations. Day by day, year by year adds up to the climax, graduation. The time was one of gratification and hope for the future. For underclassmen, the time drew nearer to the relinquishing of old friends and the start of new years.

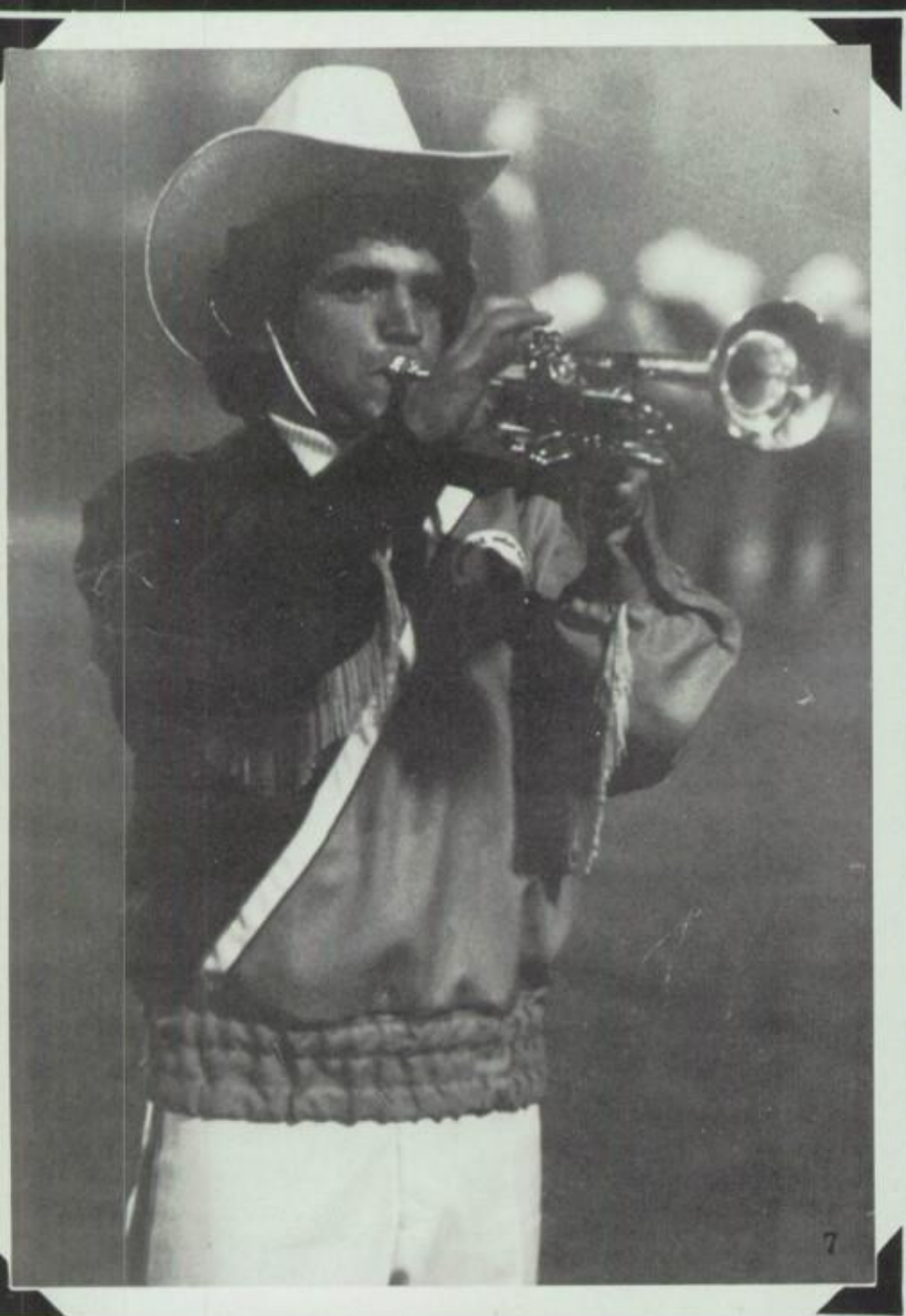
As we look into the past we wonder if any dreams or goals that were set under the maple tree out front ever were accomplished. We wonder if the high school sweethearts really did get married and if the varsity football hero ever made good on his boast to go pro. We hear of a friend from the Pony Piper group that became a top recording star. Was he a year younger? Who remembers? That guy that spent all of his time studying probably became





1: Students take a short break before going to their next class. 2: Mr. Les Pierce saunders on to his lunch period. 3: The library is the perfect place for a game of backgammon for these students. 4: Students walk to their buses, while others stay for after school sports. 5: This show case portrays

the many students who have accomplished high academic achievements. 6: Students concentrate on math problems during one of Mr. Tom Archer's math classes. 7: During halftime at a football game, Scott Betts plays a solo on his trumpet while the band marches on.



a nuclear physicist by now. A yellowed news paper clipping reveals the death of an old chum in an airplane crash. Who would have ever thought?

Our thoughts are once again restored to the present. Surrounded by knick-knacks and old paraphernalia, we sigh deeply and begin to restore the treasures back into the boxes from which they came. Back go the dance shoes and spirit buttons. Back go all of the many notes and school pictures with worn edges. Back into the cedar chest. The Scrapbook is almost replaced with the other stores of remembrances but we pull the book back out, brush off some dust and close the lid to the trunk. We make our way back down the stairs, being careful not to make any noise divulging our secret trek down memory lane. The Scrapbook is placed on the hallway table. Our excuse is that it will be looked at tomorrow in better light.

Soon laughter is heard from the living room as our children giggle at the funny clothing and pictures. If only they could imagine how much laughter, love, and memories Milwaukie High gave us. Someday they will have reunions, too. Someday....

September





2

1: Marco Israel walks to his bus in the warm weather of September. 2: On a warm September afternoon these ducks are captured leisurely swimming about the pond. 3: Janet Beaudry returns from a short run in the warm sunshine. 4: Students study and work on homework in the library during seventh period. 5: During third period jewelry

class with Mr. John Checkis, Don Fry, Lori Hickey, and Becky Scherwin work on their projects. 6: Students converse in the library during morning break while Mrs. Sandy Sheely looks for some papers. 7: Both the boys and girls Cross Country teams are called on stage during a pep assembly before district.



3



6

Prolonged summer weather started the school year on the right foot. Registration brought students back for another year of learning.

The new movie Shogun was well-liked among students and staff. Shogun won six of the ten Nielson ratings.

An actor's strike was started when the actors felt their pay wasn't high enough. This strike set back many new fall programs.

A recently discovered disease called Toxic Shock Syndrome claimed some lives among tampon users. Doctors warned women and gave information about this disease hoping to prevent further cases.

Fall sports started their practices during the end of August. The teams prepared for the competitive season

The Snack Shack, known for the selling of "junk" food, was limited this year. Many foods were replaced by "healthy" type foods.



7

Eugene Owens, principal, and John Rhode, assistant principal and athletic director, with the help of the

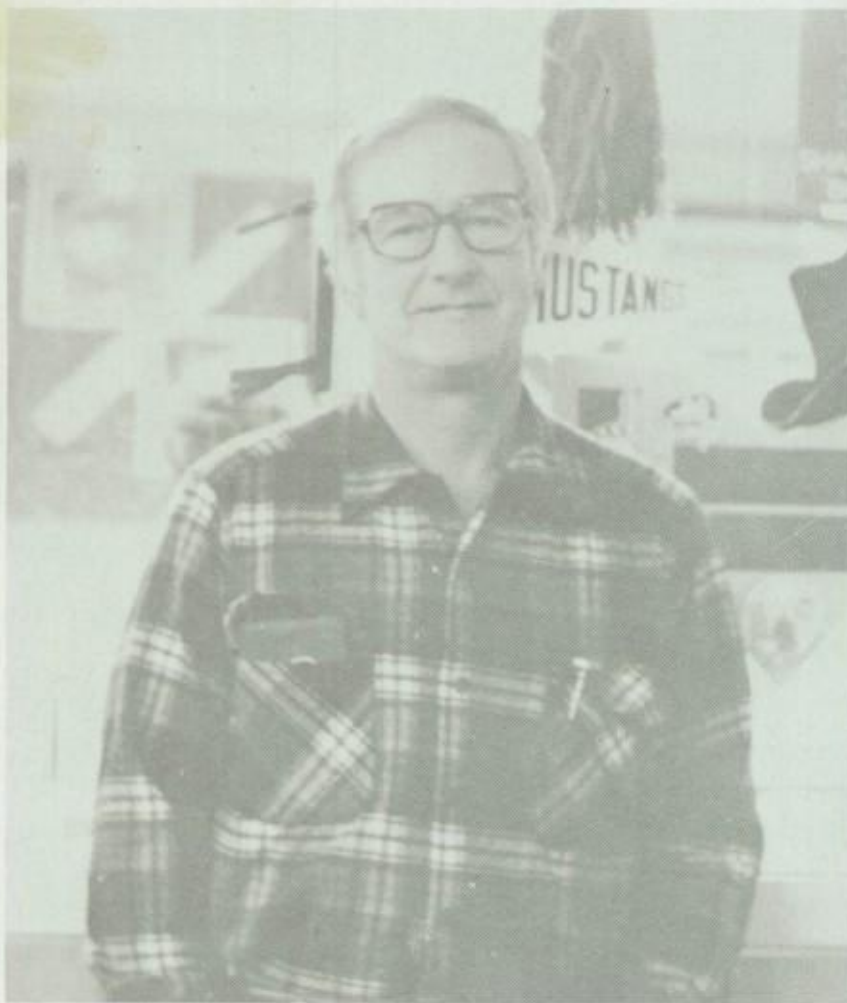
Administration

developed Milwaukie High into a "better school".

Owens spent countless hours working on budgets to fit the expenses of the school. Rhode was the organizer of all athletic events, along with his regular duties as assistant principal.

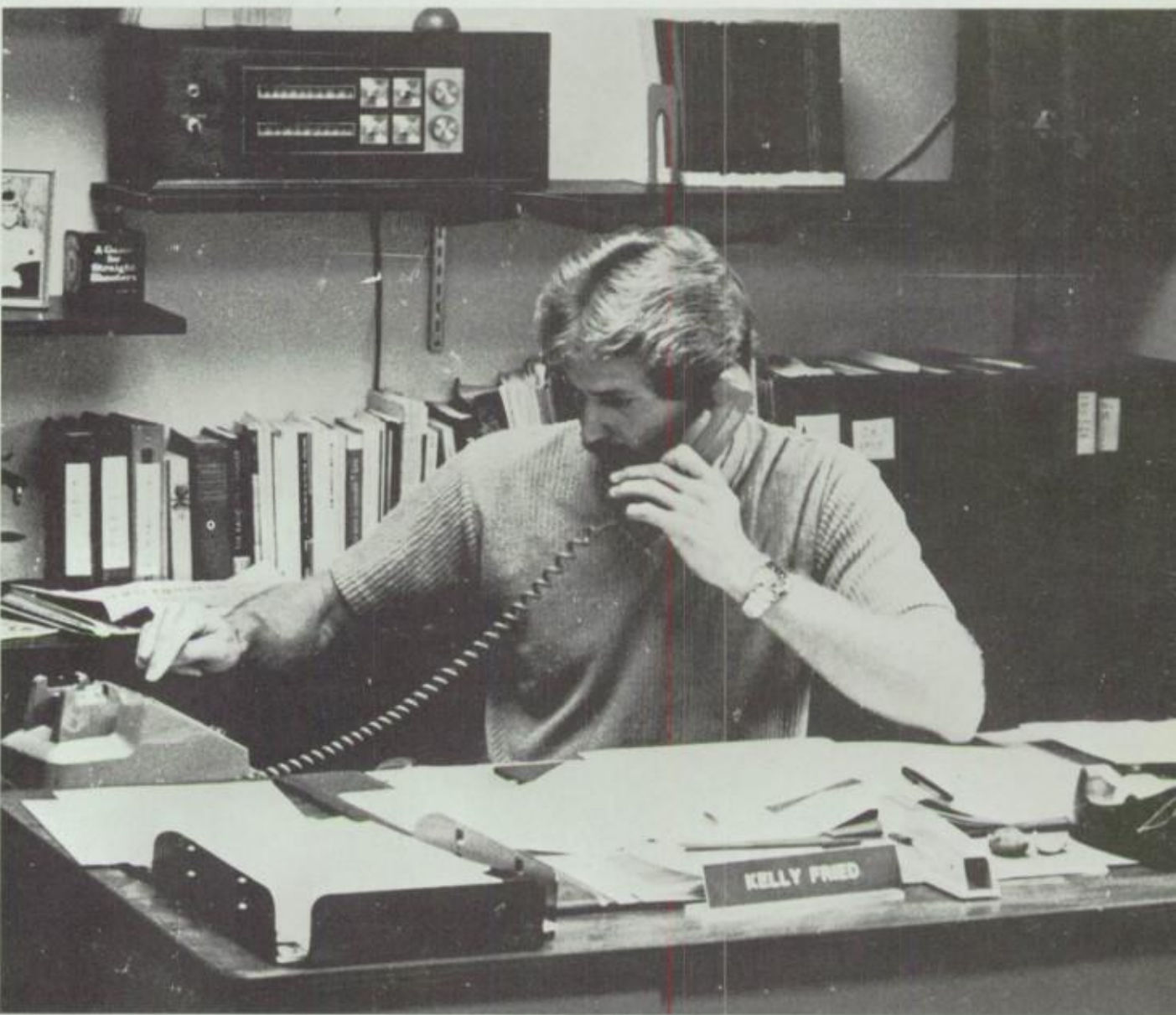
Ed Wilkins, attendance advisor, initiated a new attendance system that required an excuse if a student missed a class. The excuse was either excused or unexcused, and most teachers supported this new policy.

Kelly Fried, director of activities, booked any national assemblies, and was the disciplinarian of boys. Fran Whitehill, the disciplinarian of girls, also held the position of director of curriculum. Handling the guidance office with care was Bob Tone. He fulfilled the job of Guidance Director.

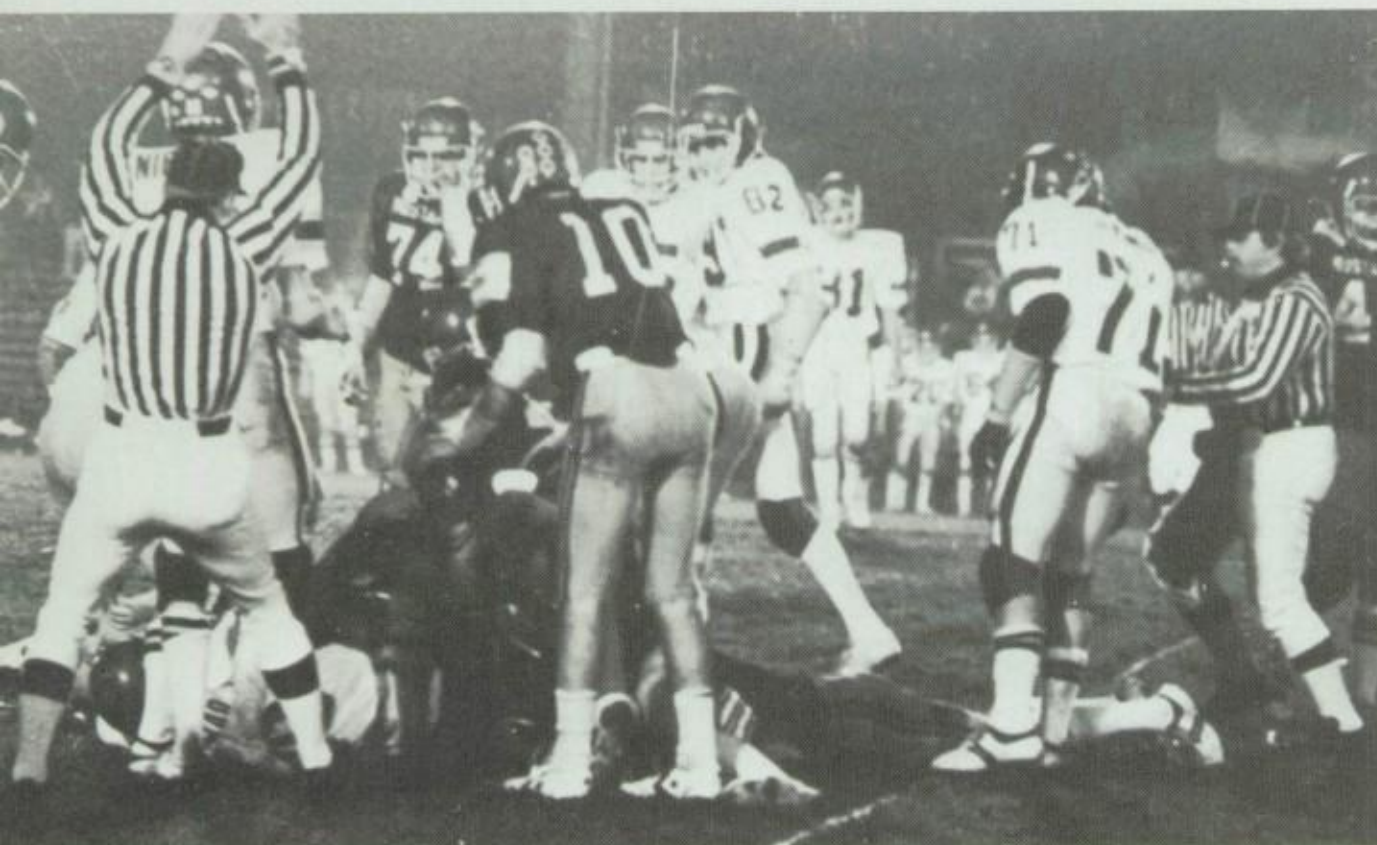


TOP: Bob Tone, guidance director, checks his notes and files to prepare for the next curriculum meeting. RIGHT: Going over her agenda for the day is Fran Whitehill, director of curriculum. ABOVE: Mr. Eugene Owens, principal.





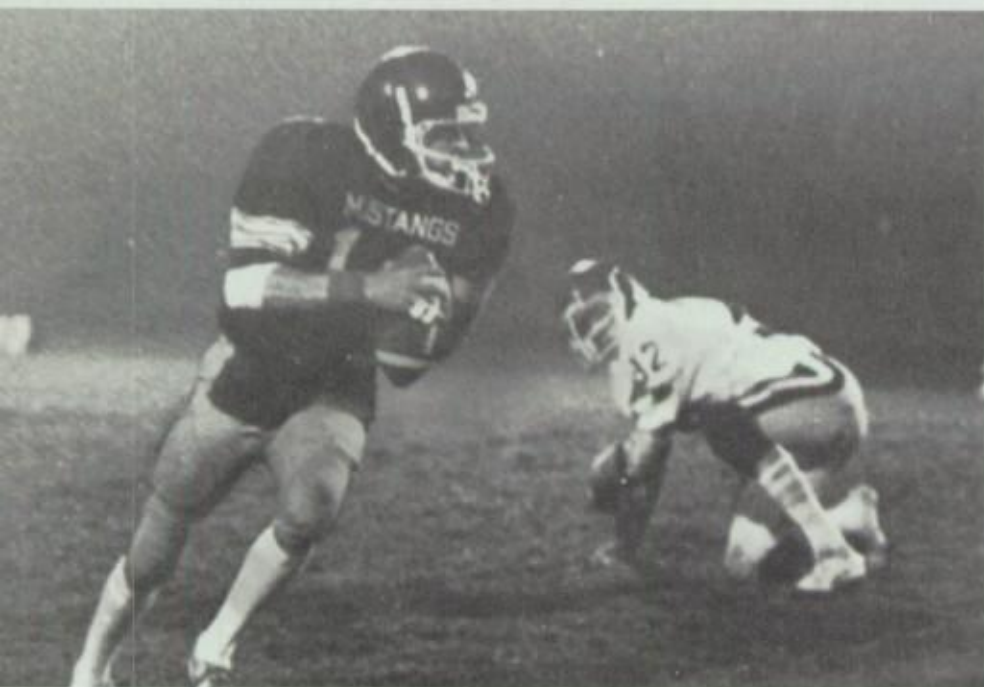
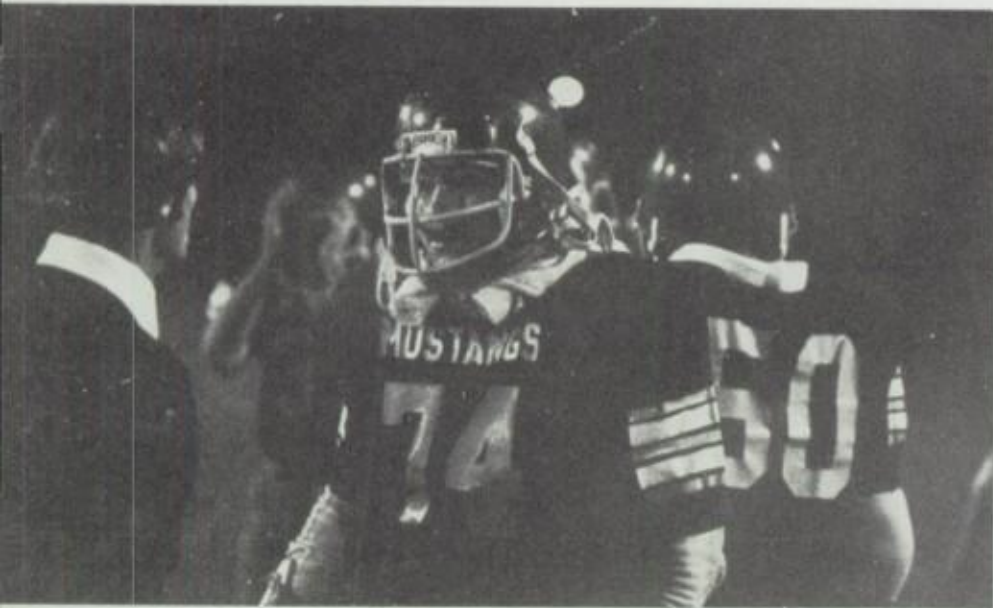
TOP: Talking with a parent about his student's attendance record is Ed Wilkins, attendance advisor. ABOVE: Checking on last minute arrangements for the Pepsi-Cola assembly is the Director of Activities, Kelly Fried. LEFT: Intellectual Mustang graphic signifies the site of the Curriculum Office. FAR LEFT: John Rhode vice-principal and athletic director, looks up after planning the schedule for upcoming baseball games.



TOP: Varsity football: Front Row: Robert Freeman, John Poole, Dennis Bell, Bob Kurtz, Kevin Werts, Mike McElroy, Paul McDonald, Shawn Saylor, and Chris Wright. Second Row: Dave Nenow, Dan Steffens, Joel Phillips, Tony Akers, Mike Martinson, Ron Robertson, Ed Yeaman, Raoul Robles, Kent Walth, and Ron Morrow. Third Row: Greg Andresen, Gene Corthell, Mark Courtney, Larry Mingo, Monty Graham, Dale Sanford, Lee Weikum, Paul Johnson, and Jim Church. Back Row: Tracy Swisher, Ted Hickey, Mark Stehn, Robert Schwarz,

Lewis Weikum, Nick Lane, Don Morrow, Jay Wiatt, and Tony Aldredge. Coaches: Robin Beck, Larry Wilkins, Jerry Harn, and Rusty Law. TOP RIGHT: Cheering the varsity football team are Marta Monetti and Lori Wilkins with alumni in background. ABOVE: Referee makes call to stop clock during Columbia vs. Milwaukie game Oct. 17. Mustangs triumphed with a score of 28-3. RIGHT: Joining fellow varsity players are John Poole and Lewis Weikum while coach Jerry Harn critiques and advises during halftime. Assistant coaches Rusty Law and Robin Beck look on.





The season was a winning one for the *Varsity Football*

team with a win loss record of 7-3. The season held 10 games, including 1 play-off match against North Bend.

There was a high enthusiasm level among team members. With a veteran quarterback, one of the best fullbacks in years, and a cornerback who lead the league in interceptions, experience wasn't lacking. Asst. Coach Larry Wilkins commented that the defense was stronger than expected. He also noted speed as being their best point.

Luck was with them as far as injuries were concerned. No major setbacks occurred in any key positions although Lee Weikum suffered a deep bruise and was forced to miss one game. Kevin Werts and Tracy Fisher also battled injuries, Werts with a bad knee and Fisher with a broken arm.

On Nov. 14 they faced their most challenging and important game. It was the beginning play-off game against North Bend at their home field advantage. After gaining 60 yards in the second play of the game, the points began adding up for the opponent, with a final score of 6-30.

Receiving awards for some outstanding qualities were Lee Weikum for Most Valuable Player, a tie between Kent Walth and John Poole for Most Improved, Bomber of the Year went to Shawn Saylor, while Most Inspirational was shared by Bob Kurtz and Ed Yeaman.



TOP: During halftime, coach Jerry Harn goes over plays with senior Kevin Werts. CENTER LEFT: Mustangs line up head to head with Columbia defensive line, while Q.B. Lee Weikum calls play. ABOVE: Varsity coaches Larry

Olson, Larry Wilkins, and Rusty Law walk off field during inter-squad game, with Mike McElroy listening to point being made by Wilkins. LEFT: Leaving bewildered Columbia player behind, Q.B. Lee Weikum, scrambles for yardage.

Unity and discipline were two goals reached by
JV Football

The main goal this season according to coach Larry Olson was to learn as much as possible and continually improve.

As a whole the team performed well, improving every game. Coach Les Pierce commented "We were never overpowered by any team but we just lacked team speed."

There were a number of good athletes on the team but Pierce and Olson felt that sophomores Troy Deen, Paul Eastman, Tom Sneer, Tim Helvey, and John Coyne displayed outstanding talent

Even though it was not a winning season for the team Pierce commented "You can't base a J.V. football team on a win and loss record but on skill and improvement."



TOP RIGHT: Larry Olson and Les Pierce, coaches, contemplate the team's next play. CENTER RIGHT: Robert Freeman, junior, carries the ball in game against Clackamas. RIGHT: John Coyne, sophomore, is tackled by Clackamas player while sophomores Paul Eastman, Jeff Patteeuw and Tim Helvey look on. ABOVE: JV Football, Front Row: Chris Wiles, Garth Didlick, Jeff

Patteeuw, David Nelson, Jeff Harn, Dan Hanson, John Coyne, Tim Helvey. Second Row: Coach Larry Olson, Todd Swan, Paul Eastman, Todd Lusk, Steve Bartel, Troy Dean, Bob Hobbs, Lenny Kilcup, Andy Bilton-Smith, John Cissna. Back Row: Jay Murphy, Rod Lazerus, Ritchie Graham, Robert Schnell, Don Salyers, Tom Schnur, Brian Buckman, Brent Smith, Frank Elliot, Coach Les Pierce.



Learning the fundamentals and successfully taking directions were two areas firmly stressed by

Frosh Football

"The team faced a few difficulties at the beginning of the season but they were worked out accordingly," said Coach Hank Cedros. "What makes freshman football more of a challenge is that the kids are all coming from different junior high schools; they are not already acquainted with their fellow teammates. This causes a barrier from the start."

Cedros considered Mike Blakey, Todd Massey, Mark Barrett and Esteban Torres the most outstanding players on the team.

Cedros felt that one of the outstanding elements of the team was "They didn't quit. They gave it their all."

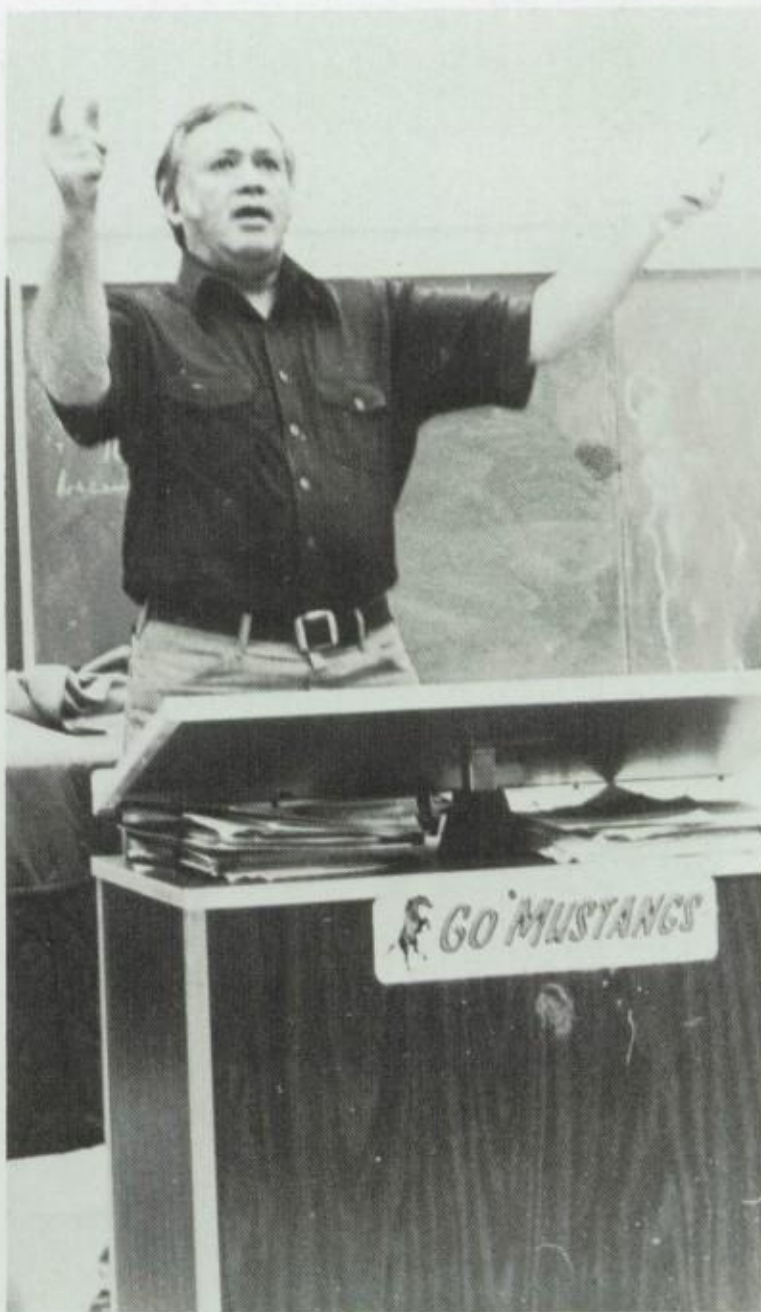


TOP: Rufus Washington, Tony Hickey and Mike Blakey discuss their next play. ABOVE RIGHT: Mike Blakey breaks loose from a scrimmage for a large gain while Tony Tarr and Esteban Torres back him up. ABOVE LEFT: Frosh football: Front Row: Coach Henry Cedros, Darin Provost, Dave Burleson, William Smith, Tony Tarr, Robert Verhelst, Jamie Flageol, Hugh Moag, Adam Tarr, Wayne Bieker. Coach Bob Haggart.

Second Row: Coach Barrie Malcom, Gerry Davis, Rodger Newman, Phil Walker, Raymond Regnier, Kenneth Hagman, Steve Moore, Brian Loop, Allan Scroggins, Craig Gunthrie. Back Row: Truman Mincer, Mark Bilton-Smith, Mark Barrett, Tony Hickey, Esteban Torres, Rufus Washington, Mike Blakey, Todd Massey, Mike Adaway, John Hebert, Coach Tim Mills.



Mr. Gilbert
Timothy



TOP RIGHT: Mr. Timothy directs class for uniform vowel sounds and endings while practicing, "The Glory of the Lord". ABOVE: The A Cappella Choir: First Row: Laura Mello, Aileen Parker, Shannon Conroy, Iris Martin, Leah Miller, Debbie Hall, Darlene Arnold, Sharon Ward, Ronda Clemenhagen, D'Ann Potwin. Second Row: Janet Beaudry, Julie Shepard, Cathy McGill, Julieann Weaver, Lori Wilkins, Marta Monetti, Kristine Gelhar, Jane Gilbert, Suzanne Byles, Melinda Samels. Third Row: Debra Gibson, Karry VanderHouwen, Marla Seaborg, Paige Tibbetts, Kay Kenny,

Janelle Herzog, Denise Cox, Susan Fairbanks, Teresa Augustyn, Sandra Folwick, Sylvia Alsleben. Fourth Row: Dale Sanford, Ramadan Russell, William Webb, Nicholas Lane, Joel Phillips, Danni Steffens, David Althaus, Thomas Stacey, Dan Swift, Brent Harrell. Back Row: Tracy Swisher, John Corey, Paul Eastman, Magne Spor, John Althaus, James Marshall, Jeffrey Busey, Theodore Hickey, Greg Andresen, David Small, Eric Steinhauser, Jim Haugen, Richard Utter, Craig Mayes. TOP LEFT: Mr. Jim Baer accompanies choir during daily practice session held fourth period.



Consisting of students who shared an appreciation for music and musical techniques, was the

A Cappella Choir.

Divided into 8 sections, the choir met every day during 5th period. Under the guidance of Mr. Gilbert Timothy, and accompanied by Kris Timothy and Jim Baer, the choir learned and performed many songs from the classical music department.

Daily practices consisted of improvements and hard work. Vocal quality, tone, and blend were worked on during class. Fall, Winter, Christmas, and the Spring choral concerts were just a few of the many performances made by the A Cappella choir.

Requirements to join the group depended on the choice of the director, Mr. Gilbert Timothy, and the need for the particular voice in the choir, previous experience and vocal sound were also considered "There were a lot of outstanding singers in the group, that is why the choir was good," stated Gilbert Timothy.



TOP: Basses William Webb, Joel Phillips, Douglas Bourquein, David Small, Raymond Hoppel, and Dannie Steffens sing "Sail On" while sopranos join in harmony. ABOVE: Tenors Jim Haugen, Richard Utter, Eric Steinhauser sing with altos Kris Timothy, Sylvia Alsleben, Melinda Samels, Sue Byles, Martha Alsleben, Ronda Clemenhagen, and Janelle Herzog join the class in song while practicing, "Wonderous Star". LEFT: Julie Shepard and Dan Swift board the bus leaving for a performance at the Milwaukie Elks Club.

"This was a building year," said Hal Jackson,

Boys' Cross Country

coach. His team placed sixth in the district and ended the season with a record of 4-5.

"Putnam and Clackamas were tough. They proved to be two of the best teams in state," said Jackson. "We just were not experienced enough this year."

Jon Aday, junior, placed fifteenth in the district meet. Aday also received the Most Valuable Award at the fall sports' desert.

Receiving the Most Improved Award was Mark Wood. Wood, a junior, ran injured for part of the season. Wood had his season best at the district meet placing thirty-fourth.

"Jon Aday, Randy Gatley, Tony Mehalovich, Brent Corson, Eric Evans, Wayne Sanman, and Mark Wood were all helpful to the team," said Jackson. "This was probably the most cooperative and the easiest group to work with."



TOP: Running for Milwaukie during the Reynolds meet are Jeff Anderson, Tony Mehalovich, Jon Aday, Randy Gatley, and Rich Oliver.

ABOVE: Jon Aday receives a card after finishing second in a home meet. RIGHT: Randy Gatley takes a "breather" after finishing a hard run.



BELOW: Jon Aday leads the Mustangs in a meet at North Clackamas Park. CENTER RIGHT: Varsity boys' cross country: Front Row; Tony Mehalovich and Coach Hal Jackson. Second Row; Jon Aday, Rich Oliver, Randy Gatley, and Wayne Sanman. Third Row; Jeff Anderson, Tom Wofford, and

Mark Wood. Back Row: Chris Swoverland, Brent Corson, Eric Evans, and David Baker. BOTTOM: Tony Mehalovich tightens his shoe in preparation for a tough meet against Reynolds. CENTER LEFT: Striving for a good position in the last stretch of a run is Brent Corson and a Reynolds runner.



RIGHT: Maria Gonzales centralizes her attention on the finish line at North Clackamas Park. BOTTOM RIGHT: Cindy Kelley and Rachelle Yut help put away marking cones after a meet at North Clackamas Park. BELOW: As they strive to reach the finish line, Rachelle Yut and Kelly Wilcox keep up the pace.





Cited as giving an "outstanding performance" even though the group was staffed by many new members,

Girls' Cross Country

accumulated a 5-2 record.

A competitive spirit was exemplified by the Team, as they won many of their meets by one point. "The girls work and practice well together, they really wanted to do well, commented Peggy Broehl, Cross Country coach.

One of the main problems faced by Cross Country was the fact that the lesser experienced Mustang freshmen and sophomores ran against more experienced junior and senior opponents. "It was a more challenging season because the team grew so rapidly and was so inexperienced," stated Coach Broehl. "It was a building year, the team was growing. It was a fun year of coaching."



TOP: At the starting line in front of the grandstands Cindy Kelley, Aileen Parker, Suzanne Killen, Janet Beaudry, Maria Gonzales, Joellen Knowler, and Rachelle Yut. ABOVE: Girls' Cross Country: Lisa Chapman, Kelly Wilcox, Rachelle Yut, Cindy Kelley, Suzanne Killen, Aileen Parker, Sally Paaso, Rhonda Kaletka, Janet Beaudry, Coach Peggy Broehl, Maria Gonzales, and Joellene Knowler. LEFT: Lisa Chapman, Kelly Wilcox, Joellene Knowler, Aileen Parker, Suzanne Killen, Rhonda Kaletka, and Maria Gonzales follow close behind as Janet Beaudry pulls out in front against the Columbia Chargers. CENTER LEFT: Sally Paaso keeps stride in North Clackamas park.

Representing the general feelings of students, the

Student Council

consulted with the administration and students.

"We are representatives of this school, making decisions and promoting thoughts that other students follow," said student body treasurer Mary Cissna. "We represent students to the administration and vice versa."

The council also ran many successful activities throughout the year. Among these activities were the canned food drive, spirit week, May day, and Christmas week. "Student council did a lot of planning and involvement for activities, continued Cissna.

The council also served as a go-between for clubs and individuals when planning dances and other activities.

"This was a year of initiating changes, some short term and some long term," stated Delaina Swoverland student body president. "I feel that the council did the best they could despite the difficult obstacles the council had to deal with."



ABOVE: Kari Evans, Denise Cox, and Tina DeWitt busy themselves during a Student Council meeting. CENTER RIGHT: Cindi Cummings, spirit chairperson tallies class horserace points. RIGHT: Student Council members, Delaina Swoverland, president, Denise Cox, secretary, Kari Evans vice president, Jim Gadberry, advisor, Cindi Cummings, spirit chairperson, Mary Cissna, treasurer, Tina DeWitt, activities chairperson.





Relaying information to their third period classes,
Room Reps
 attended many meeting throughout the year.

The main task of room reps was to attend meetings dictated by student council members and gather information about activities and competitions. After gathering this information the room reps gave these facts to their individual classes.

"Our main goal was to go to the meetings and find what was happening in the school, and to get the individual classes to cooperate and participate in the activities," said D'Ann Potwin, senior.

Student council members each presented separate issues to the room reps at different times during the duration of the meetings. In this way the council members directed the flow of the meeting. "I felt the room reps should have been involved more in planning the activities rather than just relaying the information," continued Potwin.



TOP: Room Reps listen intently during a meeting while Student Council advisor Jim Gadberry watches. ABOVE: Room Reps include; Front Row: Jennifer Tomlin, Beatrice Mata, D'Ann Potwin, Martha Alsleben. Second Row: Donna Dixon, Cathy Woods, Kay Kenny, Marta Monetti. Third Row: Nancy Nenow, Cathy Scholz, Debra Hutchinson, Teresa Belles, Chris Thompson. Fourth Row: Elizabeth Wheatley, Laura

Woffard, Larry Bartholemew, Thomas Stacey, Edward Hobbs. Fifth Row: Carolyn Wills, Shahr Sabri, Elizabeth Johnson, Charlene Callahan, Maralyn Kent, Dale Sanford. Back Row: Lisa Berry Christine Crowther, Mary Martin, James Benville, Janice Newman, Esteban Torres, Kristine Gelhar, Mary Augustyn. LEFT: Edward Hobbs, sophomore, presents information to his third period class.

Under a new direction, the newly formed
Marching Band
 experimented with different techniques and ideas.

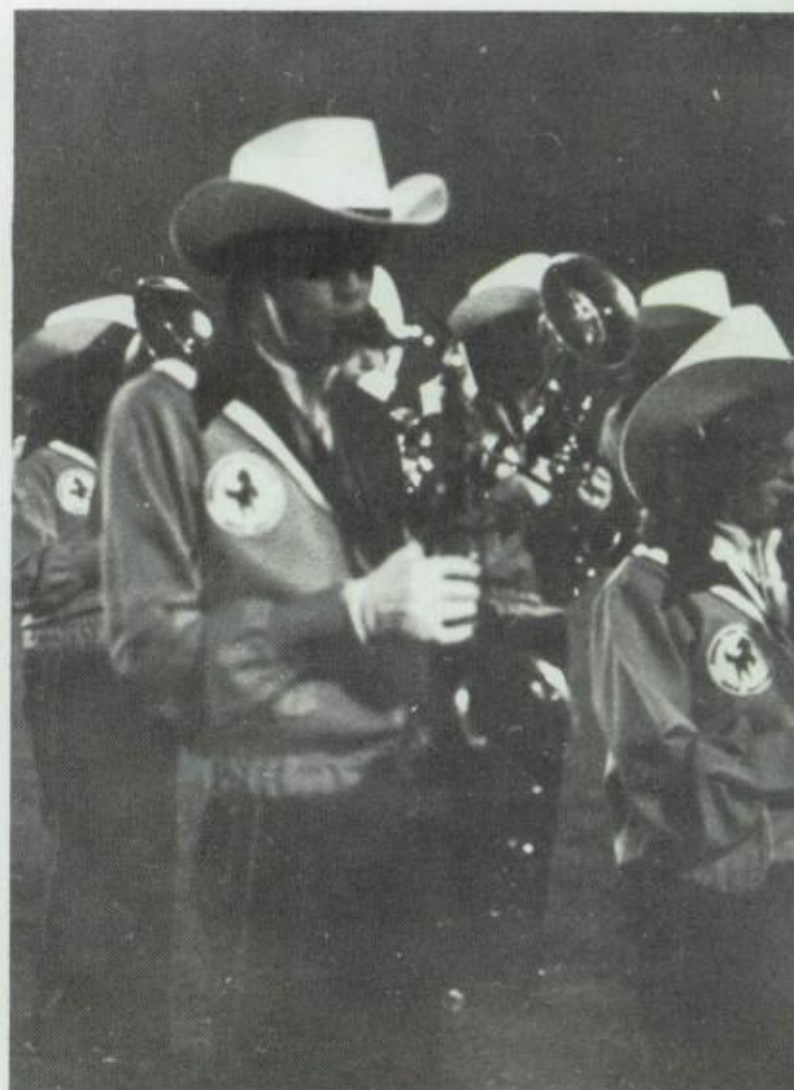
Mr. Larry Graves brought new interest and excitement to the band. "He develops good rapport with the students and shows great enthusiasm for the band," stated Jennifer Tomlin, Floutist.

The Band Council consisted of President and Drum Major Scott Betts, Drum Majorette Janet Dale, Vice President Paul Knobel, Secretary Kristine Gelhar-Timothy, Woodwind Representative Heidi Hutchins, Brass Representative Bill Fitz-Henry, and Percussion Representative Dave Zachary.

Each council member organized at practices the section he represented. Members developed new routines for those sections which needed to be improved.

Marching Band's repertoire consisted of "Spirit of Spain," Theme from "How the West Was Won," Theme from "Vegas," and Crazy Little Thing called Love.

The rehearsals were both spent on perfecting music, marching technique, and learning and perfecting drills.



TOP: During the half-time show Oct. 17, against Columbia Dave Lochridge and Diana Lehne entertain the varsity football team fans. CENTER RIGHT: Performing at half-time is the marching band on Oct. 3. RIGHT: Biding time

at a home game against Columbia is Chris Lewis, Scott Paget, Scott Hryciw, Scott Cooper, David Zachary, David Small, Patrick Clayton and Janet Dale. ABOVE: In their new uniforms, the 1980-1981 Marching Band.



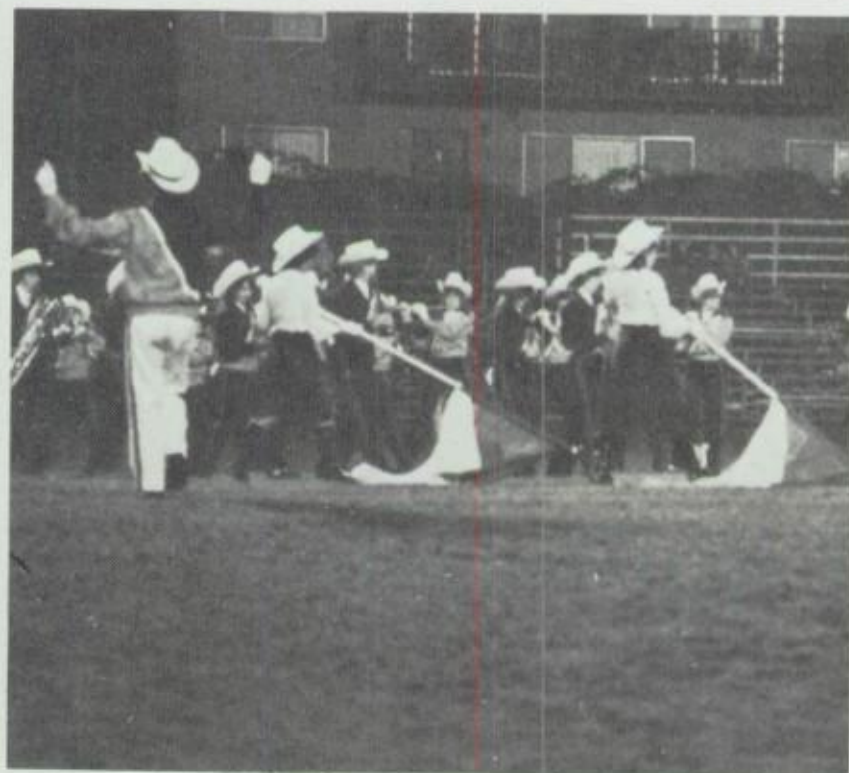
For the first time in their new uniforms,
Color Guard

began a new season. Two experienced girls trained fourteen new members.

Presiding as Color Guard Captains were Cathy McGill and Lisa Quigley, who led the Color Guard Squad at home football game half-time shows.

Color Guard season commenced in the latter part of July and August. Practices began at 6:30 p.m. and lasted until 9:00 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday nights on the football field. Some techniques mastered over the summer months were marching, and learning Front, Side and eight to sixteen count Aerial Spins.

Color Guard performed to the Themes from "How The West Was Won", and "Spirit of Spain".



TOP LEFT: Color Guard: Front Row: Kristine Hobson, Janice Newman. Second Row: Mary Martin, Captain Lisa Quigley, Stacey Manning. Back Row: Bunny Moritz, Jill Brenton, and Lisa Berry. Not pictured: Captain Cathy McGill. ABOVE: Color Guard opens "curtain" to the half-time show against Columbia led by Scott Betts. LEFT: On October 17, during half-time against Columbia, Tammy Furakawa stands at attention while Dance Team performs. CENTER LEFT: Leading off the show during half-time against Columbia is the Color Guard.

Survival skills and projects were worked on in

Math

classes. Some of the math classes were Dollars and Sense, Algebra, Geometry and Math Applications.

"The students this year were a little better prepared for the classes than last year," stated Mr. Jim Gadberry, "because they have learned what to expect from the class."

One of the new goals this year was to retain more students in math so they would gain survival math skills. The math classes were focused reasonably relevant to life such as Dollars and Sense.

Varieties of work sheets and learning packets were worked on to make math a little more interesting along with situations where the students never know what to expect to happen next in class.

"The difference in comparing this year to last year is the new people," stated Mr. Larry Wilkins, Geometry teacher.



ABOVE: Junior, Tony Aldredge, completes assignment in Algebra 1-2, 2nd period. CENTER RIGHT: Heather McLennan, Ian Abney, Dave Brock, and Kirk Keyes work on calculus 2 assignment during 3rd period. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Al Rose explains on blackboard the problems the students are about to work on in Calculus 2, 3rd period.



Miss Charlotte Barley



Mr. Bill Burdette



Mr. Jim Gadberry



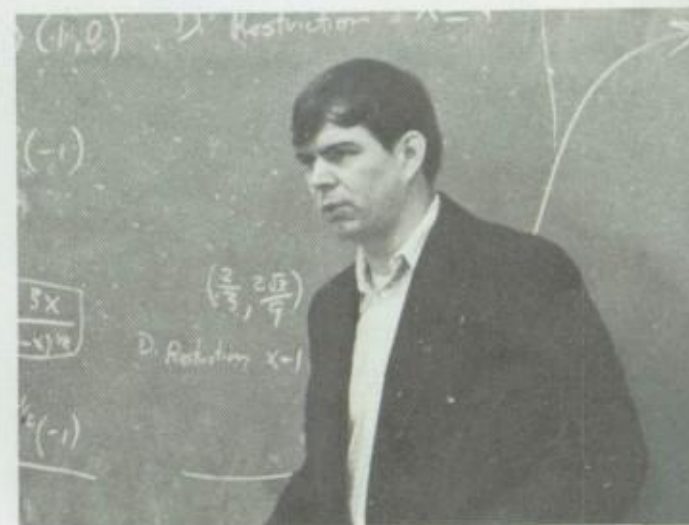
Mr. Ted Havlicek



Mr. Al Rose



Mr. Larry Wilkins





Basic Fundamentals were initiated into the first year

Science

classes. A taste of experiments such as squid were given to the students in biology. Some of the most interesting projects performed by biology 1-2 were collecting wildflowers and identifying them, also the dissection of squid.

The advanced science classes gave students a chance to use their basics. Advanced biology was taught by Miss Peggy Broehl and Mrs. Katharine Rudfelt.

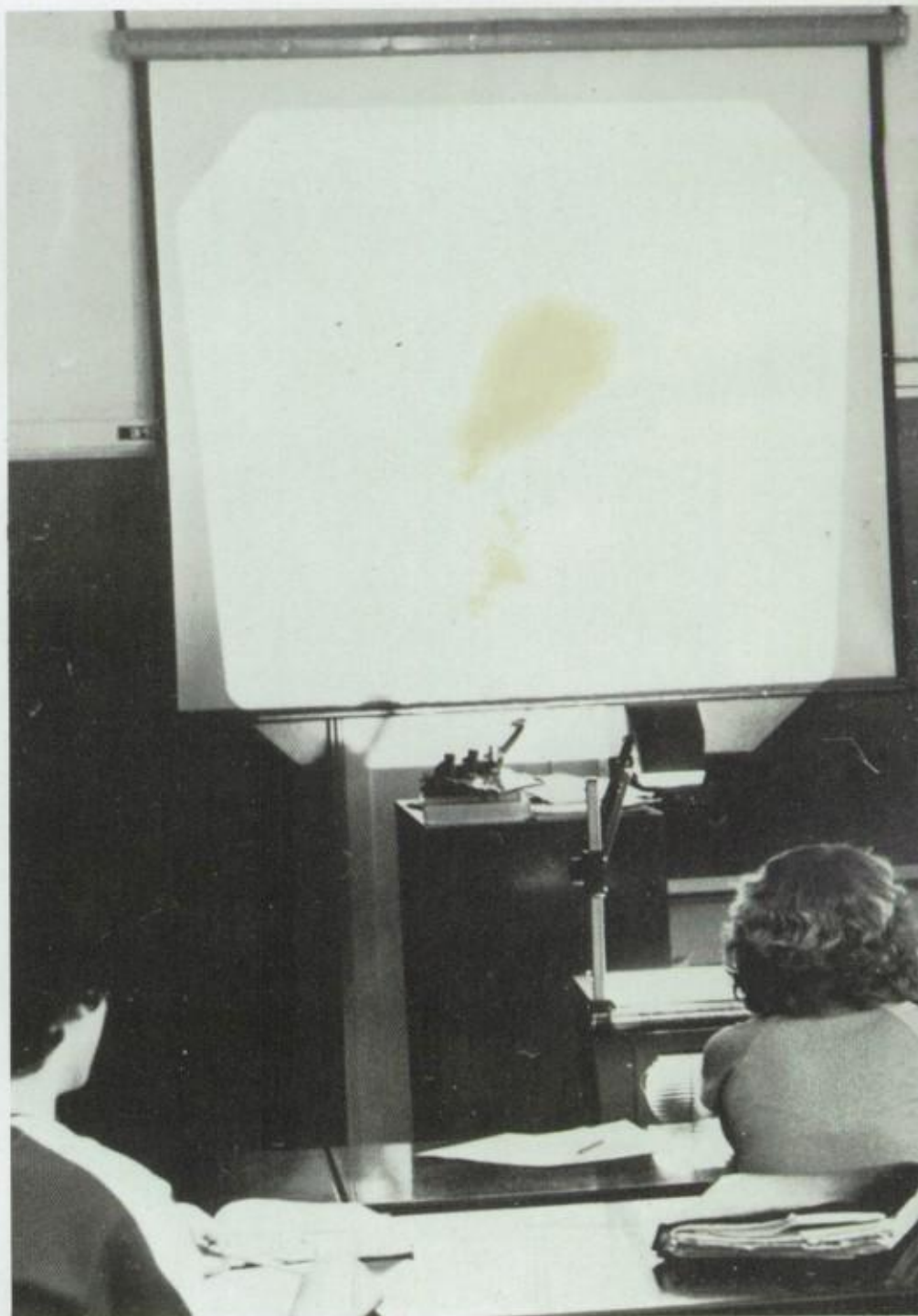
Science Seminar allowed students to concentrate on advancing their techniques from previous science classes. This class was considered an extension of Chemistry. Only Juniors and Seniors were allowed to take this class.

Mr. Lyle Williams gave his students in chemistry classes unknown chemical compounds to figure their origins. This enabled students to really explore science by doing experiments on their own.



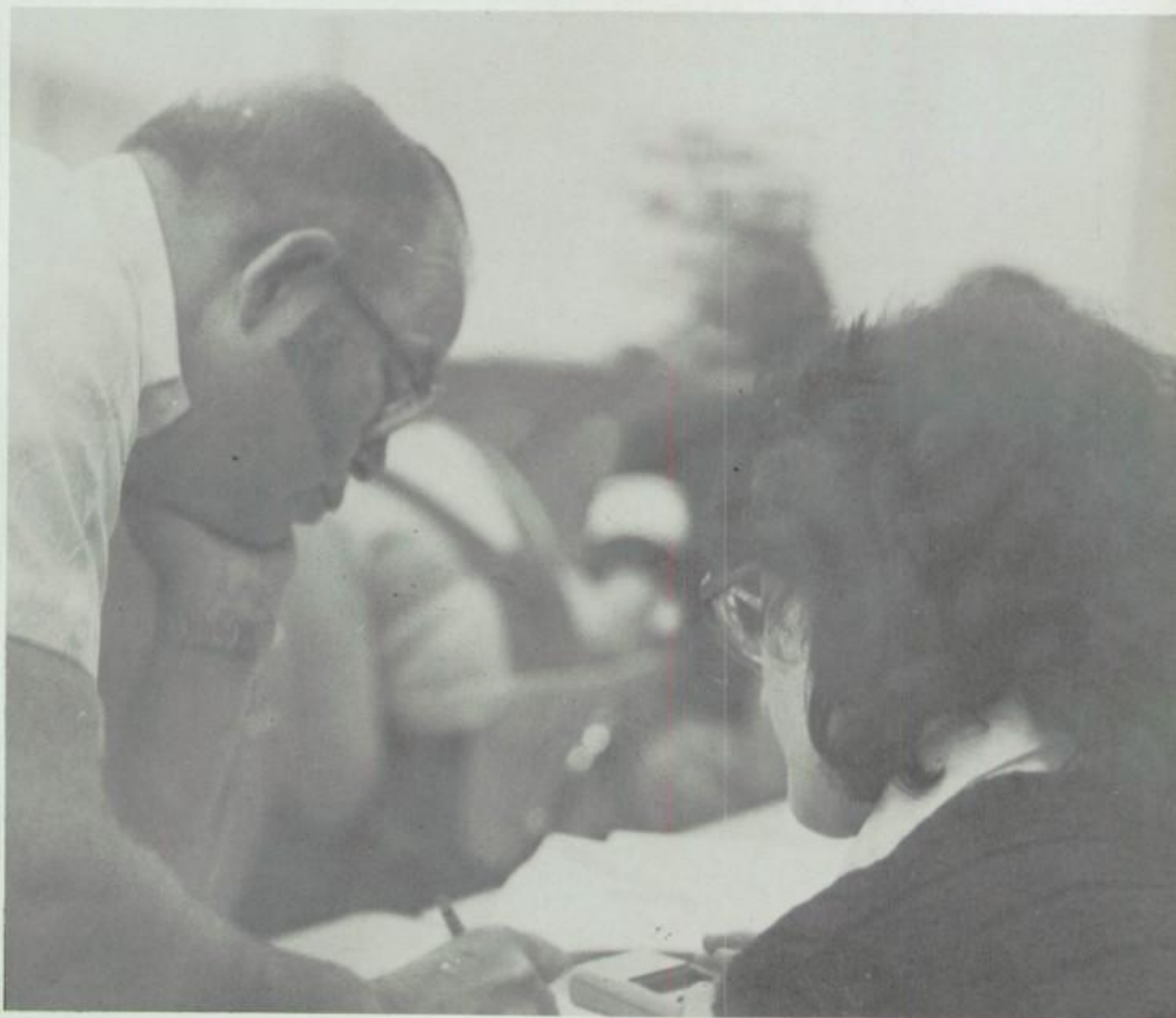
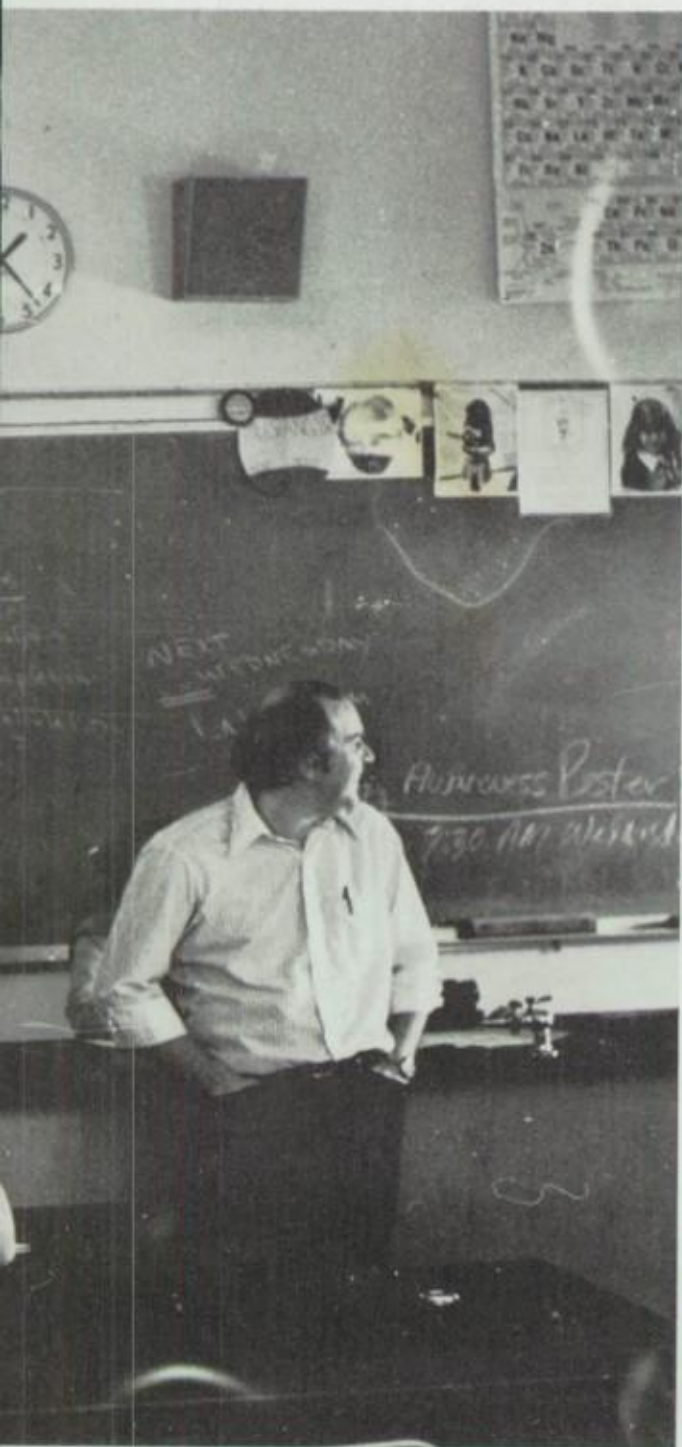
TOP: Freshman Becky Jo Mead Edwards and David Burleson, receives teasing from friend, Nicole Winter, when both girls received carnations during second period Accelerated Algebra. ABOVE: Mrs. Katharine Rudfelt and freshman students John

Edwards and David Burleson, take a close look at specimen during third period Biology 1-2. LEFT: Mr. Lyle Williams gives lecture to chemistry students on compound atoms during fifth period chemistry.



CENTER: Students prepare to take notes in Mr. Thomas Monroe's sixth period Earth and Science class. **RIGHT:** Rod Lazerus works with a microscope to study growth of bacteria. **ABOVE:** Freshman

Helen Brown uses flames to warm up slides in Mrs. Katharine Rudolf's first year Biology class. **TOP LEFT:** Dean Furukawa uses his calculator to complete work in second period Chemistry class.



Mr. Thomas Archer



Miss Peggy Broehl



Mr. Thomas Monroe



Mr. Marvin Pemberton



Mrs. Katie Rudfelt



Mr. Lyle Williams

TOP RIGHT: Mr. Marv Pemberton helps Cindy Popp and Debbie St. Clair figure out equivalents for metric system. ABOVE: Mr. Lyle Williams gives his assistance to senior D'Ann Potwin in chemistry class. FAR LEFT: Adonica Inzer takes a close look at a specimen plate during first year Biology class.

Assisting the secretaries in their daily activities

Aides

begin their day.

Three aides staffed the Library. Mrs. Sandra Nelson, and Mrs. Vera Barrett helped out with Media, checking out books to students, and keeping the library in order.

Jim Baer aided in the Musical Department accompanying for Girls Glee and Boys Glee, Chansonnaires, Mixed Choir and Acapella.

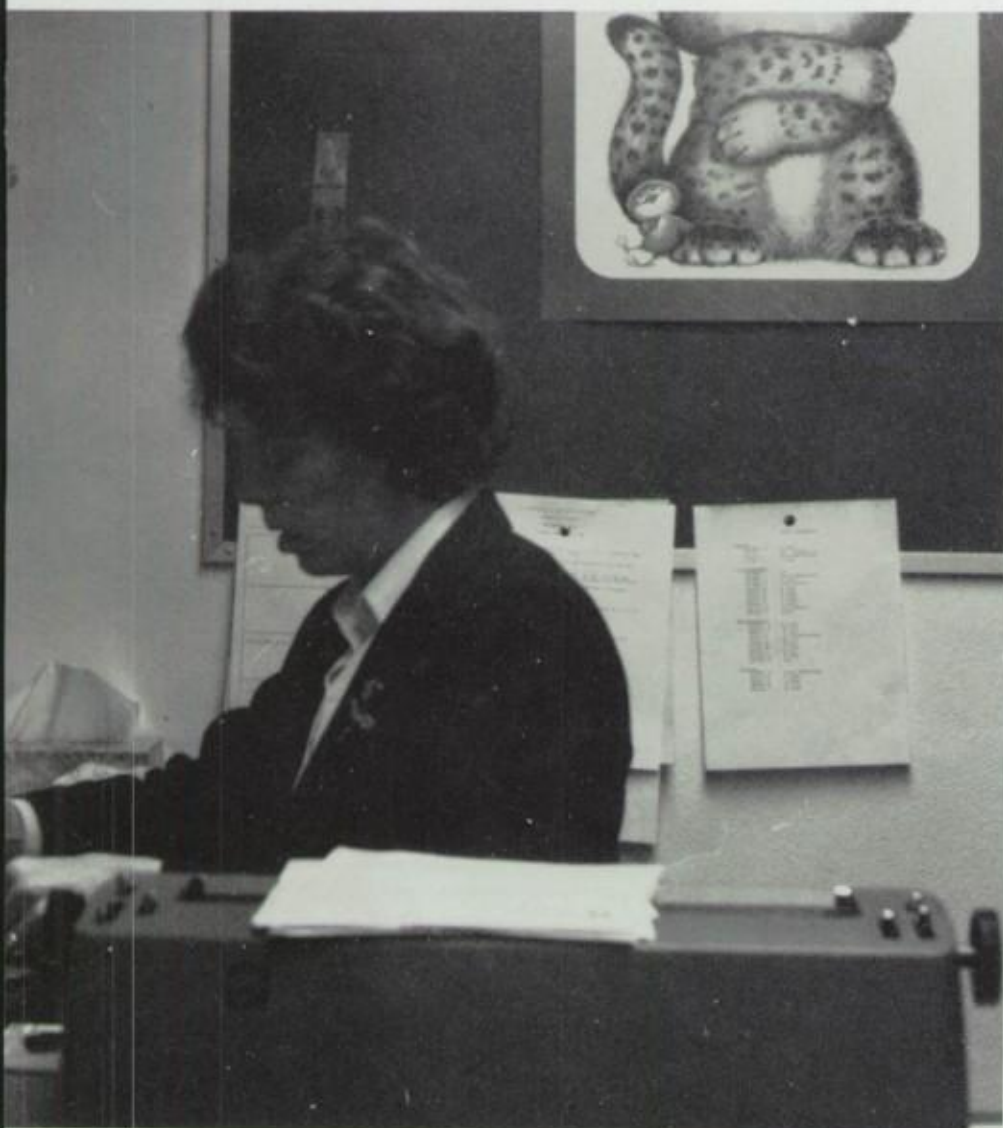
Sheila Grover worked in the computer room making sure that freshmen had taken their competencies.

The Learning Center was staffed by Sandra Swan, and Janice Bettger.



TOP: To confirm a conference, Mrs. Molly Hopkins calls a parent. ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Jolean Boyer proof reads a student's schedule. RIGHT: Typing copies of book orders for Mrs. Sheely is Mrs. Vera Barrett. ABOVE: Mrs. Sandy Nelson rereads student handouts.





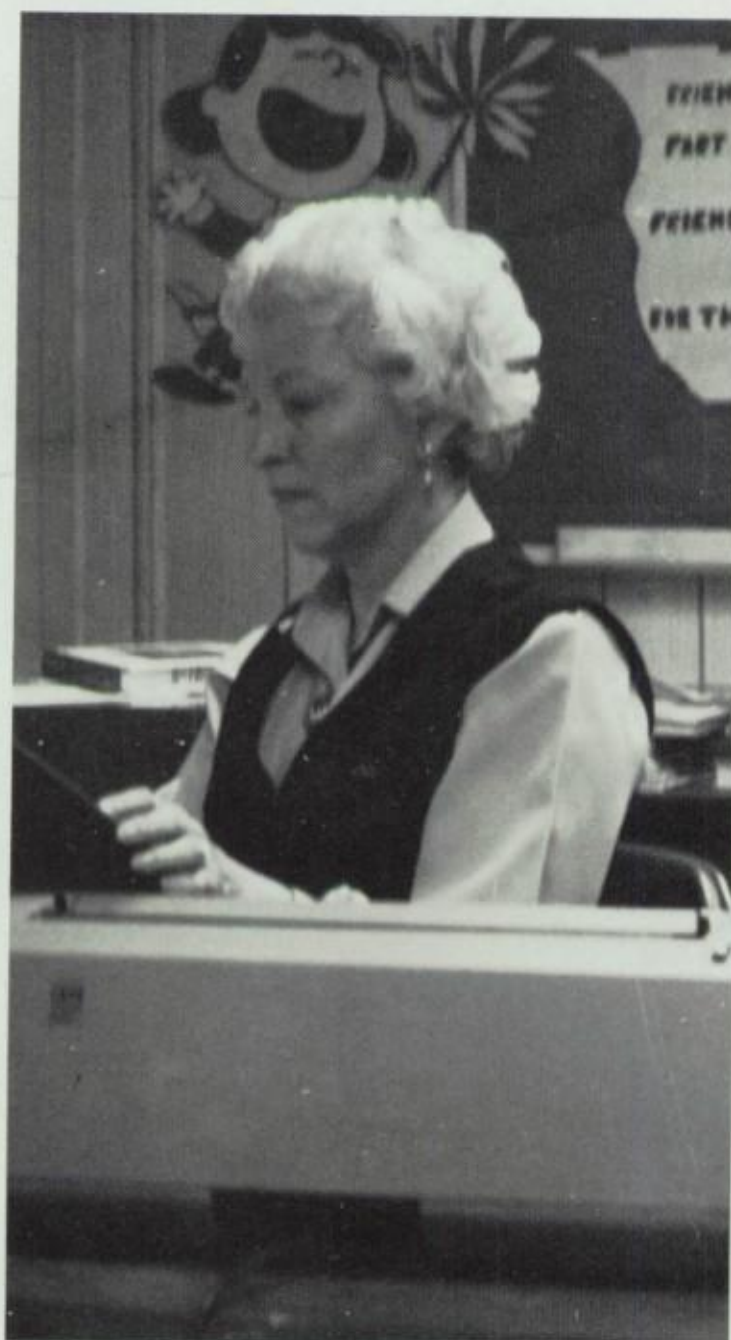
Filing, typing, and computing schedules were some of the many tasks performed by

Secretaries

"Although I've only worked here 10 months, I enjoy working with the students here at Milwaukie High School. They're fun to work with", commented, Mrs. Willie Gentile, attendance secretary.

All the secretaries liked their jobs in the area in which each worked in, such as can be found in the Counseling Office, Attendance Office, Curriculum Office, and the Main Office.

"I don't think I'd work here if the students weren't so full of life to brighten up my day," stated Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, secretary.



TOP: Mrs. Sharon Stutzman sorts papers which are waiting to be filed. ABOVE: Mrs. Marge Stewart sets out "The Rider" to be typed. LEFT: Proofreading her student files is Mrs. Jean Woodworth. FAR LEFT: Mrs. Dorothy Elliott corrects a typing mistake.

No problems with student involvement made the

Freshmen Class Officers'

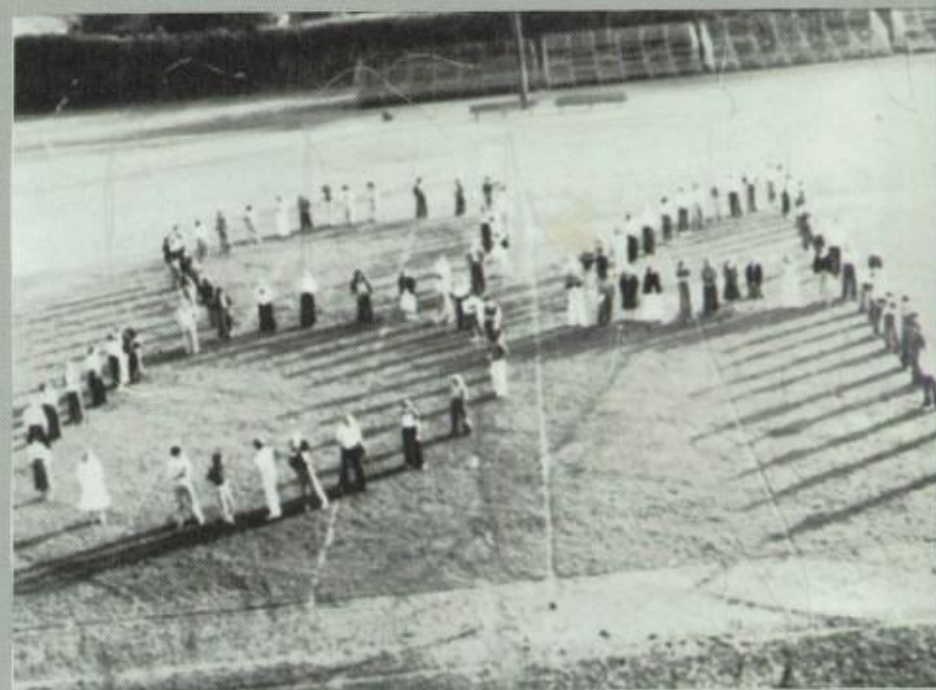
job easier. All students helped without the usual trouble of just a few select people.

President Valerie Williams felt welcomed to Milhi and stated, "I think by senior year we will be an outrageous class." Val's cohorts in organizing the class for activities were Vice President William Smith, Secretary Suzanne Killen, and Treasurer Lisa Berry.

Attention was not spent on fund raising because there was no immediate need for money. Raising the spirit of the freshmen class was more of an abition to overcome. It was important to raise the self esteem of young freshmen to put more pride in the class without the disconcerting effect from upperclassmen.

Horse race points were increased during Christmas activities. The freshmen succeeded in many competitions that gained points upon upperclassmen. First in the hall decoration, skit, and bobsled race racked up 30 points for their Christmas competition.

Goals to be continued in the future were to increase the active involvement and create more spirit. Many ideas and time were put forth by the officers for the betterment of the class of '84.



TOP: Freshmen Class Officers; First Row: Treasurer Lisa Berry. Back Row: President Valerie Williams, Vice President William Smith, Secretary Susan Killen. ABOVE: The Freshmen Class forms their year of graduation.

Freshmen

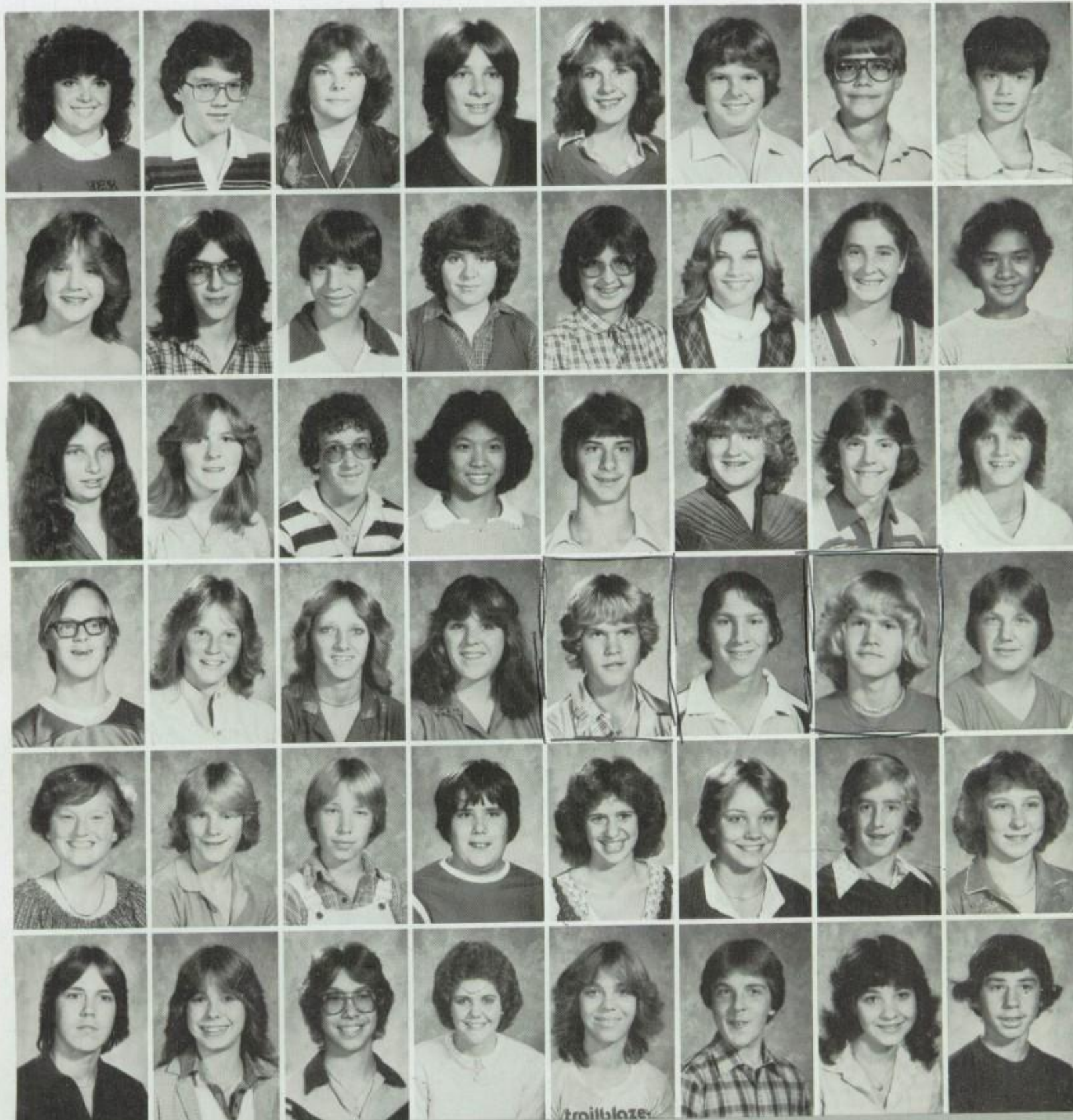


Kevin Hattan, and an unidentified freshman friend take a break in P.E. to watch other team members practice basketball skills.

Little -η- Lost

Affolter, Kelly	Allen, Scott	Althaus, John	Anderson, Kristi	Anderson, Sharryl	Andres, Jacqueline	Arndorfer, Kari	Bartholomew, Laurence
Arvidson, Kimberlee	Attaway, Mycal	Austero, Karen	Badaracco, Erin	Baker, Ray	Barnes, Jeff	Barrett, Mark	Bergio, Karen
Barker, Linda	Batterson, Tina	Belezos, Julie	Benville, James	Benzon, Carla	Benzon/ Grimes, Tammy	Bergdorf, Steven	Blair, Laurie
Bergstrom, Daniel	Berry, Lisa	Beyer, Mary	Bieker, Wayne	Billings, Ronald	Bilton/ Smith, Mark	Bispham, James	

Freshmen cont.



Blakey,
Michael
Brenton, Jill
Burlingame,
Becky
Chapman,
Lisa
Coats,
Andrew
Cook, Tonya
Davis, Gerry

Bohl,
Shannon
Bright,
Glen
Bulter,
Melinda
Chase,
Deborah
Coats,
Heather
Copenhaver,
Bob
Dillon, Linda

Borchers,
James
Bright, Lynn
Butterfield,
Jeff
Chatterton,
Thomas
Cobb,
Sandra
Craig, Jon
Dixon, Jeff

Bourquein,
Julianne
Brown, Greg
Byers,
Debbie
Chong,
Kerri
Collier,
Brenda
Creamer,
Tony
Downs,
Melanie

Bowker,
Rebecka
Brown,
Helen
Cargill,
Diana
Christie,
Michael
Conner, Earl
Crowther,
Christine
Doyle,
Millissa

Bowker,
Robert
Brumage,
Michael
Carriker,
Becky
Cissna,
Deborah
Conner, Stan
Cummings,
Susan
Drischel,
Robert

Brandon,
Steve
Burge,
Brenden
Carson,
Shirley
Clark, Darrel
Conner,
Stephen
Dale, Mike
Duncan,
Paula

Brenneman,
Brian
Burleson,
David
Cavinta,
George
Clark, Lisa
Conrad,
Nicholas
Danley,
Kathy
Edwards,
John



Doug



Estes, Steve	Ethan, Diane	Evans, Shannon	Farber, Tammy	Fields, Todd	Fischer, Christine	Fisher, Jennifer	Flageol, Jamie	Fleming, Bruce
Fors, Kim	Gayomali, Jesse	Genz, Doug	George, Brent	Giannini, Janice	Gibson/ McDonald,	Gilliam, Julie	Glover, Shirley	Goddard, Kathleen
Golitz, Robert	Graham, Chris	Griffith, Eric	Griffiths, Vicki	Grunzweig, Debbie	Tina Guthrie, Craig	Hagman, Kenneth	Hale, Dan	Hall, Eric
Hansen, Charlene	Harms, Jan	Harrison, Kristen	Hart, Julie					
Harvey, Randy	Hatfield, Misti	Hattan, Kevin	Hayner, Juanita					
Hayzlett, Byron	Hebert, John	Hickey, Tony	Hilten, Jeffrey					
Holboke, Kevin	Howell, Jeff	Hubner, Kelly	Huffman, Michelle					

Freshmen cont.



Hughes,
Perry
Jamtgaard,
Laurel



Hughes,
Robert
Jendro, John



Hughes,
Shawna
Jenkins,
Nina



Hunt, Amy
Johns,
William



Ingram,
Leslie
Johnson,
Jeff



Inzer,
Adonica
Johnson,
Karen



Isaksen,
Jason
Jones,
Christopher



Jackson,
Chris
Jones,
Connie



Jones,
Kandi
Killen,
Suzanne
Lasley, John
Loop, Brian
McKee, Tina



Jones, Tom
King,
Ronald
Lattanzi,
Brenda
Maestas,
Bridget
McKerley,
Bonnie



Justice,
Mike
Knower,
Joellene
Lehne,
Debbie
Maestas,
Cynthia
Mead,
Becky



Kaslow,
Jessica
Koppert,
Bryan
LePoidevin,
Lynnette
Martens,
Lisa
Middleton,
Jody



Kelley,
Brenden
Kovalinco,
Melinda
Lemons,
Mary
Massey,
Todd
Miller, Ken



Kelly, Joel
Krewson,
April
Lewis, Chris
McDaniel,
Chris
Miller,
Bryan



Kennard,
Julie
Krewson,
Rick
Lindquist,
Donna
McDonald,
Daniel
Miller,
Janette



Keyes, Eric
Larson,
Heidi
Lippi,
Robert
McKean,
John
Miller,
Stephanie



In the cafeteria, Cindy Wehr, freshmen, enjoys her lunch break with friends.

Miller, Timothy	Mincemeyer, Richard	Mincer, Truman	Minsker, Jay	Moag, Hugh	Mosish, Kim	Moore, Steven	Moorthy, Angelia	Moritz, Laurel
Morris, Steven	Munden, Marleen	Murray, Craig	Mynatt, Michelle	Nelson, Brian	Nelson, Lori	Newman, Janice	Newman, Roger	Nguyen, Thuy
Long, Mono	Oatman, Rachel	Obritschke-witsch, Tim	Oliver, Robin	Olmscheid, Danette	Oneal, Michelle	Orlando, Gable	Osborn, Shae	Osborne, Arthur
							Paaso, Sally	Paget, Martha
							Palmer, Jay	Palmer, Teri
							Patterson, Shelley	Paul, Dennis
							Pham, Jung	Phillips, Eric

Freshmen cont.



Phillips, Tammy
Rathman-ner, Kathy
Roe, Alan
Saylor, Scott
Sinclair, Debra
Smith, Ioretta
Spakes, Paul

Popp, Cynthia
Rawson, Kimberly
Romero, Miguel
Schell, Winona
Sirianni, Charlie
Smith, Mike
Spellman, Mark



Marleen Munden, freshman, looks up last night's Spanish assignment while talking to a friend.

Port, Jon
Ray, Jacqueline
Rose, Tanya
Schneider, Michael
Smith, Chris
Smith, William
Stewart, Karl

Portier, Leslie
Redler, Jacqueline
Ross, Kim
Schott, Teala
Smith, David
Snider, Laurie
Stiles, Shelly

Power, Jennifer
Regnier, Raymond
Rupp, Tami
Schreiber, Jenny

Provost, Darin
Rhodes, John
Sabri, Shahrzad
Serdar, John

Ramsek, Paul
Richards, Dawnna
Samels, Melissa
Shaw, Dayna

Rasmussen, Robert
Richardson, Laurinda
Sapienza, Scott
Shook, Diana



Tarr, Adam Tarr, Anthony
 Tupper, Ken Vang, Lao
 Washington, Rufus Weber, Kari

Not Pictured:
 Battin, Laura
 Bebb, Anita
 Bennett, Perry
 Blair, Gary
 Borst, Eric
 Brown, Laura
 Brummer, Gregory
 Elam, Leslie
 Giese, Dale
 Howard, Tonya
 Howell, Elizabeth
 Johnson, Heather
 Krause, Robert
 Marshall, Jonathan
 McCuen, Kelly
 Paulson, Jon
 Phelps, Paul
 Rogers, John
 Ryan, Mark
 Sager, Benita
 Scroggins, Allan
 Tolbert, Destiny
 Winter, Randy
 Yeaman, Gary

Tamerius, Mike
 Tran, Minh
 Warner, Greg
 Wheatley, Elizabeth
 Woodward, Mike

Stone, Cheryl
 Thompson, Chris
 Verhelst, Robert
 Weedman, Mark
 Wiederien, Crystal
 Worthington, Timothy

Stuart, Heather
 Thompson, Donna
 Vincent, Debra
 Wehr, Cindy
 Williams, Valerie
 Wright, Erin

Swearingen, Connie
 Thompson, Howard
 Vinyard, John
 Weikum, Bridgette
 Wilson, Elizabeth
 Young, Kevin

Swift, Darren
 Thompson, Pamela
 Voigt, Pat
 Wells, Jim
 Wilson, Shelly
 Zeiler, Janet

Swisher, Wendy
 Torres, Estaban
 Walker, Phillip
 West, Laurie
 Winters, Nicole
 McBee, Mike

Swoboda, Kim
 Tran, Cuong
 Wanlass, Darin
 Westphall, Sonya
 Wood, Tony
 McCuen, Kelly

October



1



4

BLOOD DRIVE

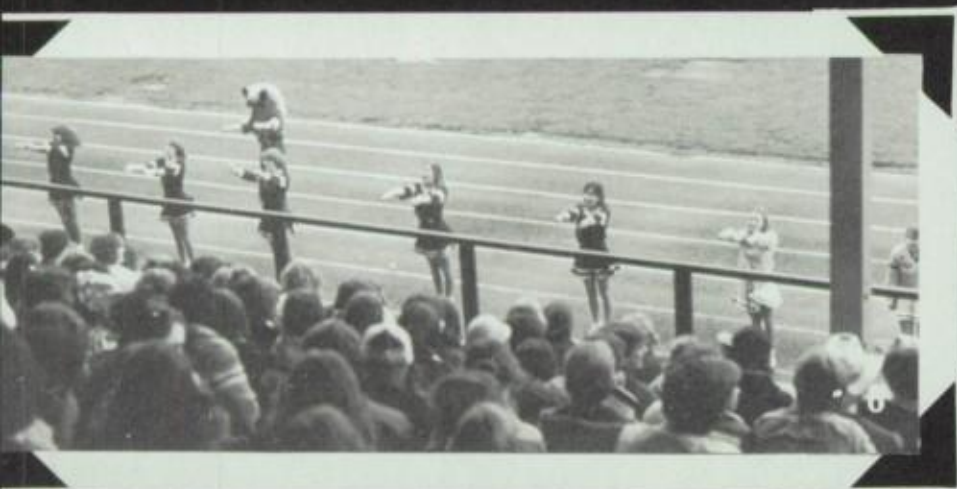
930-210 OCT 20 IN LOWER
(MUST BE 17+ OLDER + OVER 110
SIGN UP WITH ONE OF THE
FOLLOWING JR. CLASS REPRESENT
Martina Alsleben
Kim Badley
Tammy Blair
Kristine Hobson

5



1: Junior bulletin board, which was awarded first place during Homecoming week, depicts the Halloween spirit. 2: After school had been dismissed, Miguel Romero, Mr. Dave Bohlman, Doug Hoppel and Cynthia Popp attend to personal business. 3: Sylvia Alsleben, Mr. William Flechtner and Debra Gibson discuss year-book matters after school. 4: Bill

Boyd, Thea Bray, and Charlene Callahan saunter on to their next class. 5: The annual Blood Drive, held October 20th, was a success for the fact that more people wanted to give blood than could. 6: Cheerleaders lead crowd in pep cheers during an assembly Homecoming day. 7: Symbolizing Halloween a spider is seen sitting in her web in the morning dew.



All four presidential candidates visited Oregon during the month of October: Reagan, Carter, Anderson, and Clark. Each gave a speech to encourage on-lookers to vote for their party.

The annual Blood Drive was a success this year. The goal was not met, but it would have been if so many of the students wanting to give blood had not been turned down.

Football Homecoming and Halloween were on the same day this year. Pregame activities were a mixture of the regular games and Halloween games.

Carrie Helvey and Scott Betts were named 1980 Football Homecoming Queen and King. Putnam was defeated in a 21-7 victory.



"Progressing well despite inexperience, the
Stage Band

improved during the year," said Mr. Larry Graves.

Trumpets, trombones, saxes, bass guitar, drums and piano were instruments used in stage band. The group performed at varsity boys' home basketball games and was responsible for keeping the crowd rowdy. They were easily spotted, in the corner of the gym, wearing funny glasses and odd hats. "We dressed different because it helped keep the crowd excited and it added some excitement," stated Dan Wells, Junior.

Stage band was held fifth period, in the band room. To become a member a student had to be able to play an instrument stage band used and pass an audition. The stage band mainly played jazz music. Larry Graves was the stage band teacher. This was the first year he has taught here.

Performances included one at Hecter Campbell, elementary school, on January 22, for the staff and students. Competitions were at Clark College, January 31, Clackamas Community College and University of Portland. They had one to two competitions per month.

In May they went to California as part of the marching band. However, as the stage band, they were planning to go to Reno or British Columbia for competition.



ABOVE: David Zachery, Don Schreiber, and Don Stowell show their talent by playing bass guitars and drums in gym during boys' Varsity basketball home game. TOP RIGHT: David Zachery, dresses up as a gangster for a

performance at boys' Varsity basketball home game. RIGHT: Don Stowell, Don Schreiber, Kent Walth, Scott Schar, and Mark Stehn, practice their parts fifth period during Stage Band for an upcoming performance.





BELOW: Stage Band: Front Row: Terrie Cram, Michelle Cox, Jody Phillips, Teresa McDonald, Janet Dale, Jennifer Tomlin. Second Row: William Fitz-Henry, Kent Walth, Dave Zachery, Dennis Wittren, Scott Betts, Dan Arrayan. Third Row: Mr. Lawrence Graves, Don Salyers, Daniel Wells, Scott Schar, Randy Welch, Don Stowell, Back Row: Dave Small, David Lochridge, Paul Knobel, Mark

Stehn, Don Schreiber. BOTTOM RIGHT: Stage Band shows enthusiasm by performing during a boys' home basketball game. CENTER: Jody Phillips, Paul Knobel, Michele Cox, and Teresa McDonald, all practice their saxophone parts during class fifth period. LEFT: Lawrence Graves ponders over a new piece of music Stage Band is perfecting for a performance.



Described as being a building year by Coach Jim Baer,
Varsity Boys' Soccer

ended their season with an 0-14 league record.

"We did not have enough time to put it together; it was quite a task to get the team to learn to play together," said Baer. "Skills in soccer don't take overnight; they take time."

"Learning to play together was lacking," continued Baer, "although we did show improvement the second half of the season. Our defense and marking of men showed great promise while our controlling of the ball on offense also improved greatly by the end of the season."

Although the season ended without a victory, the boys exhibited their good attitude and enthusiasm all the way through to the end of the season by working harder at practices and executing better the last three weeks of the season. Though no goals were set by Baer at the start of the year, his personal objective was fulfilled as the team played better against all of their opponents the second time around.

Keshi Michihiro was named to the first team All-Wilco League, as well as being named most valuable team member, while other members also received recognition in the soccer banquet. Most improved was Jim Church; Alan Tebon received most inspirational and defensive player of the year, and Tim Hattan was tabbed offensive player of the year, while his brother Kevin was named outstanding rookie.



TOP RIGHT: An OSAA referee explains rules to both teams as Alan Tebon listens intently. CENTER RIGHT: Coach Jim Baer gives instructions to the team during halftime of the Putnam game, while Tim Hattan and Alan Tebon give close attention. RIGHT: Tim Kay makes move on opponent while Alan Tebon looks

on. ABOVE: The Varsity soccer team Front Row: Dave Hoogerwerf, Timothy Hattan, Kevin Hattan, Mike Miller, Tim Kay. Second Row: Aaron Barry, Bruce Cooley, Allan Tebon, Raymond Hoppel, Kevin Holboke. Back Row: Coach Jim Baer, Tim Church, Kevin Gerlach, Keishi Michihiro, Paul Martin, John Lasley.



Completing an 0-11 season record in a shorter season

JV Boys' Soccer

was frustrated by lack of experience.

"I expected to win a couple of games this year," commented first year coach Mark Jackson. "It was frustrating that lack of experience hurt us so much."

"I saw improvement in a lot of players," continued Jackson. "Most of them tried but many of them had never played before and had zero experience."

Lack of aggressiveness seemed to be a key factor in the JV record as they were unable to score when the opportunities befell them. Size also influenced the game results as they played against bigger and more experienced sophomores and juniors.

"The team tried hard for the most part, but some of the players could have been a little more serious in my opinion," said Jackson. "They did, however, come along well fundamentally."



TOP LEFT: JV soccer members Todd Day, Steve Masterman, and Hung Trau prepare for the day's game. ABOVE: JV Soccer squad. Front Row: Erin Badaracco. Second Row: Josh Killen, Steve Masterman. Third Row: Jon Craig, Thomas Chatterton, Monor Nong. Fourth Row: Keith Davis, Brendon Burge, Doug Genz, Jim Wells. Back Row: Coach Mark Jackson,

Todd Day, Jung Pham, Dave Munden, Randy Saul, Miguel Romero. LEFT: Standard equipment for a soccer game, the ball sits complacently on the field awaiting use. CENTER LEFT: Goalie Todd Day clears ball away after a save of a shot on goal while both teams prepare for more action.

With a week packed with wild and crazy activities

Football Homecoming

ended in an exuberant finale as the Mustang gridders scored a 21-7 victory over Rex Putnam High School. The week of homecoming ran from October 27-31.

Monday's activities started the week with hat and button day. Tuesday, the most successful day of the week, was punk or clash day. Also held Tuesday was an assembly with the class skits and jingles. The junior class took first place in the skit and sophomores took first place in the jingles.

Wednesday was more relaxed but kept the activities rolling with the pumpkin carving contest and the door judging. Maroon and gold day was held on Thursday, and at 5 p.m., a goblin gathering was held in the cafeteria followed by a car rally and the burning of the "M".

Friday, which also happened to be Halloween, was costume day. The annual parade with the floats and snake dance was held during third and fourth periods with a pep assembly that followed. Other activities that ran through the week were a clothes closet to help the needy, and the treasure hunt in which the winner, Kristine Hobson, received a \$50 gift certificate from Everybody's Record and Tapes.

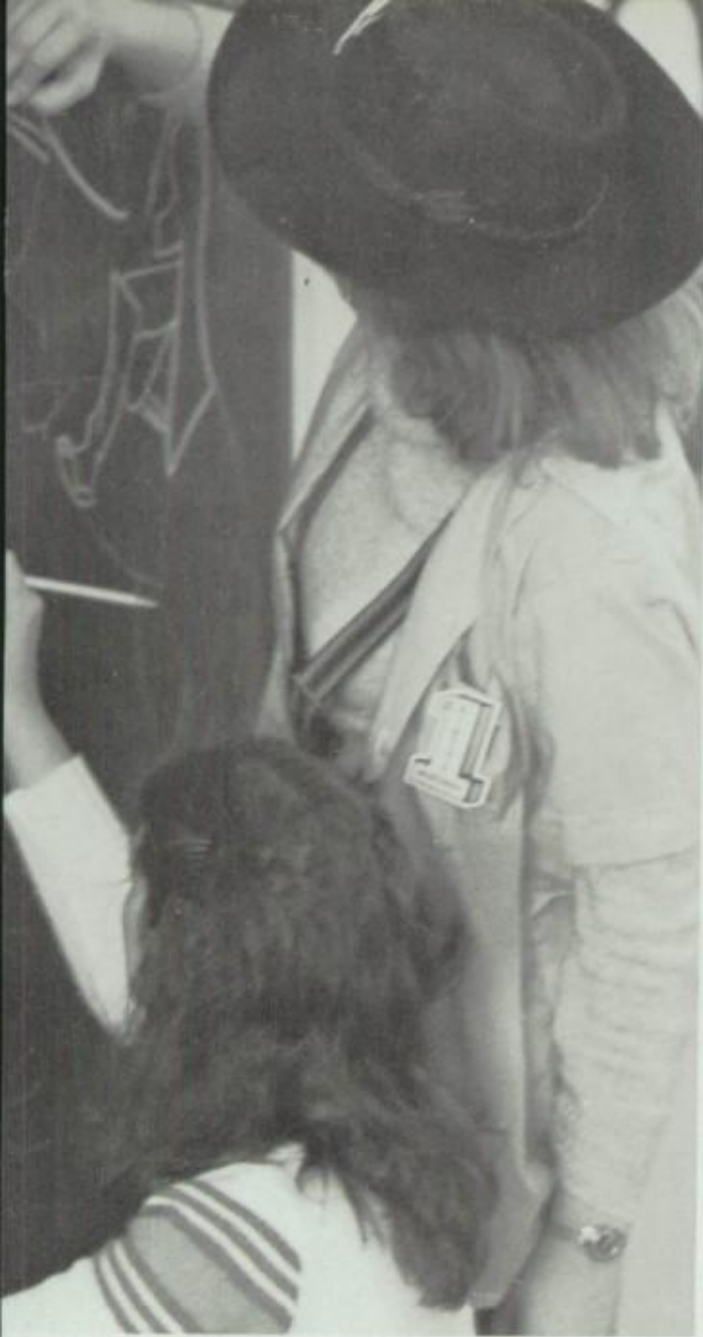
Friday night pre-game activities warmed up the crowd for the Homecoming game against Putnam. The crowd was turbulent and many wore mums signifying they were going to the Homecoming dance that followed. During half time at the game the king and queen and princes and princesses were announced. Julie Weaver and Nick Lane took third place, Cindy Cummings and Lee Weikum took second place, Marjorie Browning and Dirk Jamison took first place. The title of queen was given to Carrie Helvey and Scott Betts was crowned king. Each couple was given a ride in one of the floats around the football field.

The Homecoming dance was planned by the junior class and music was supplied by Gold Rush.



TOP RIGHT: Marsha Smith, junior class president, is caught by surprise after receiving the annual trophy for the best float. RIGHT: Some outstanding punk rockers on Punk Day. Front Row: Darrell Henkel, Lori Wilkins, Sue Rogers, Virginia Rutledge, Aileen Parker, and Scott Fuentes. Back Row: Sharon Ward, Dana Witters, Lorrie Morrow, Janet Beaudry, Rhonda Kaletka, and Tammy Blair.





BELOW: Carrie Helvey, senior, imitates Snoopy in a battle with the Red Barron during an assembly held on Oct. 29. BOTTOM RIGHT: On Punk/Clash Day, Mrs. Sandy Sheely displays her clashing side while posing for a photo taken in the library office on Oct. 28. CENTER: Ralph Strauser, senior, and

Charlene Arnold, senior, show their spirit by participating in the snake dance through downtown Milwaukee on Oct. 31. TOP LEFT Doris Depue, sophomore, and Linda Surface, sophomore, decorate their classroom door Oct. 27 by drawing a mustang trampling a Kingsman.





TOP: JV cheerleaders include Monique Allen, Karen Gudgel, Tina Sirianni, Sue Clark, and Kristi Larios. ABOVE: During a pep assembly Monique Allen and Sue Clark entertain students. RIGHT: A rainy game against Clackamas, Liz Johnson leads spirit within the crowds.



Deciding interesting skits for pep assemblies, baking cakes, pinning badges to the football player's jerseys,

Football Rally

kept busy keeping the crowds at the game entertained.

Money was raised for the football fund, when a skate-a-thon was held at the Oregon City Skate Center, in October. Over \$200.00 was raised. Car washes and selling painter hats to the students were also some of the ideas the football rally had for earning money.

The fund was kept for buying ribbons and buttons, decorations for the locker room, buying candy and supplying extra money for the many cake mixes used.

Trouble in receiving the painter hats was caused when the company made an error in the spelling of Milwaukie.



TOP: Not wind, rain nor volcanic ash will stop the Varsity Rally from performing Kim Eible and Kari Swan continue to do cheers in the pouring rain during a game against Clackamas. ABOVE: During classroom hours Monique Allen works on assignment. LEFT: Varsity Rally includes: Front Row: Liz Johnson. Second Row: Kim Eible and Tracy Johnson. Back Row: Wendy Wallberg, Kari Swan and Michele Munro.

Various students study the art of singing.

Boys Glee

is the beginning class that trained freshman boys how to use their voices. "The boys are so rewarding to teach because they enjoy it so much," stated Gilbert Timothy, choir director.

Boys Glee consisted of ten singers. "They sure were small in number, but it had to be the most rewarding class of the day," said Jim Baer, musical aide.

The beginning classes embarked upon something new. They all signed up for solo contests. "This would get rid of their timidness, and to learn to use their vowels," commented Mr. Timothy.



TOP: Girls' Glee waits for directions of Mr. Gil Timothy during the Christmas Concert on December 5; Front Row: Stephanie Miller, Tonya Cook, Carla Benzon, Susan Cummings, Shelly Wilson, Joellene Knowler, Julianne Bourquein, Cynthia Maestas. Second Row: Suzanne Killen, Shawna Hughes, Chris Thompson, Shannon Bohl, Tina Batterson, Kristy Anderson, Laurel Jamtgaard, Chris Crowther, Melinda Kovalinco. Back Row: Amy Hunt, Jill Brenton, April Crewson, Bunny Moritz, Cindy Wehr, Lisa Berry, Erin Wright,

Chris Fischer, Charlene Hansen, Chris Graham, Jenny Schreiber. CENTER RIGHT: Eric Phillips, Todd Massey, John Lasley, and Eric Griffith sing Christmas carols during second period on December 16. RIGHT: Boys' Glee: Eric Griffith, Timothy Miller, James Benville, Keith Davis, Laurence Bartholomew, John Lasely, Mike Ryan, Todd Massey, Mr. Gil Timothy, and aide Ted Hickey. ABOVE LEFT: Directed by Mr. Gil Timothy and accompanied by Jim Baer, the Boys' Glee performs during the Christmas Concert held on December 15.





Fifty-five girls were included in the beginning class.

Girls Glee

achieved their goal of becoming an outstanding group. They listened well and their attitudes were very good. "These girls are one of the most talented freshman girls classes I've ever taught. They love to sing so they do a terrific job," specified Gil Timothy.

One of the main things that Mr. Timothy sent out to do was to have the Girls Glee sing with the Boys Glee. "I think it will work out to sound really neat because both groups enjoy singing so much and are such a joy to teach," commented Gilbert Timothy.



ABOVE: Amy Hunt, Suzanne Killen, and Kristi Anderson await instruction from Mr. Timothy during Girl's Glee seventh period.

LEFT: Listening intently to the criticism about their Christmas concert performance on December 15, is Chris Graham and Cheryl Stone.

Consisting of talented advanced art students, the

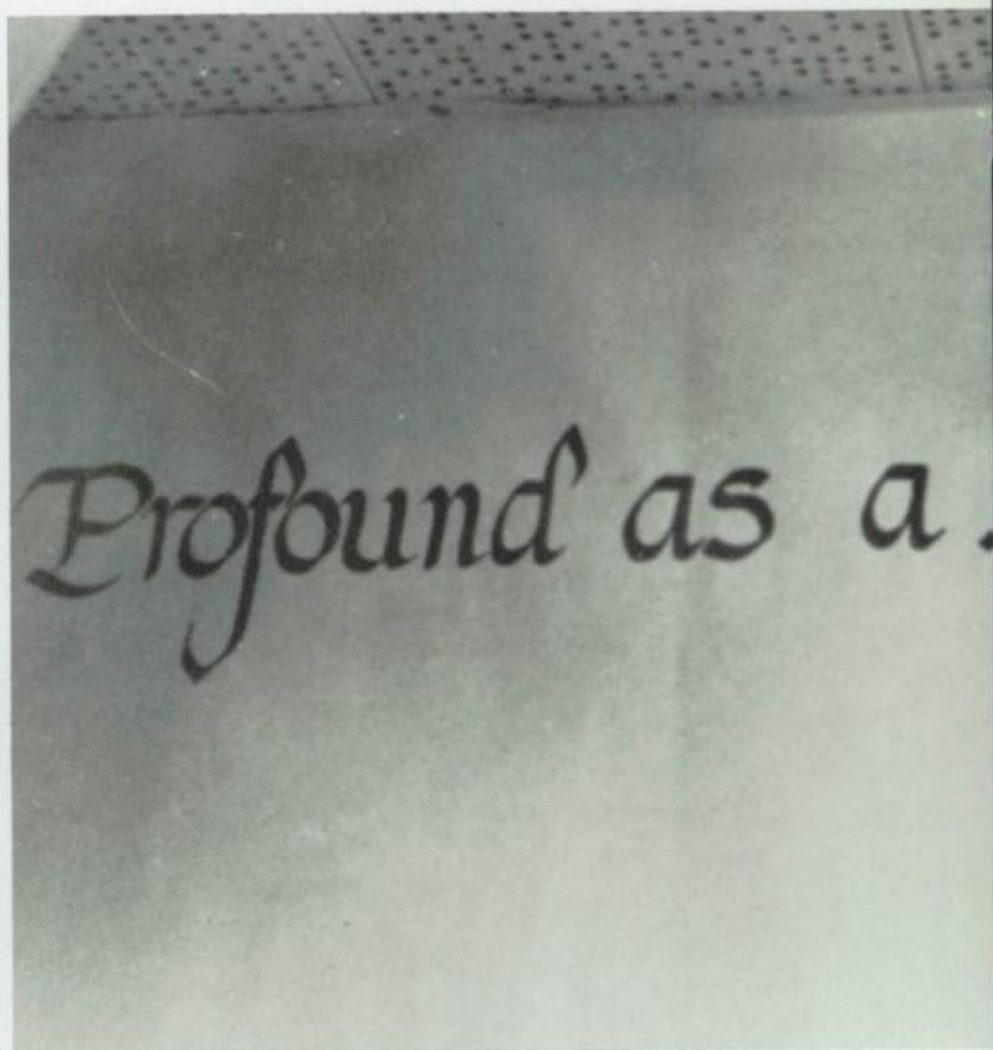
Art Staff

met everyday during seventh period.

Among the accomplishments of the staff were the completions of signs, T-shirts, and projects for teachers which were art orientated. The main achievement of the eight students involved in the staff was the mural located on the outside of the artroom facing 21st Street.

The students met everyday to work on various art projects. Everybody involved in the class received a regular credit for being on the staff as it was a class not just a club.

Besides from doing regular artwork, many students also visited art galleries and exhibits which gave them a broader knowledge of various forms of artwork.



TOP: Exemplifying both calligraphy and water color, this poster displays artwork done by alumna Lisa Mell. RIGHT: Marjorie Gray looks up from table while working

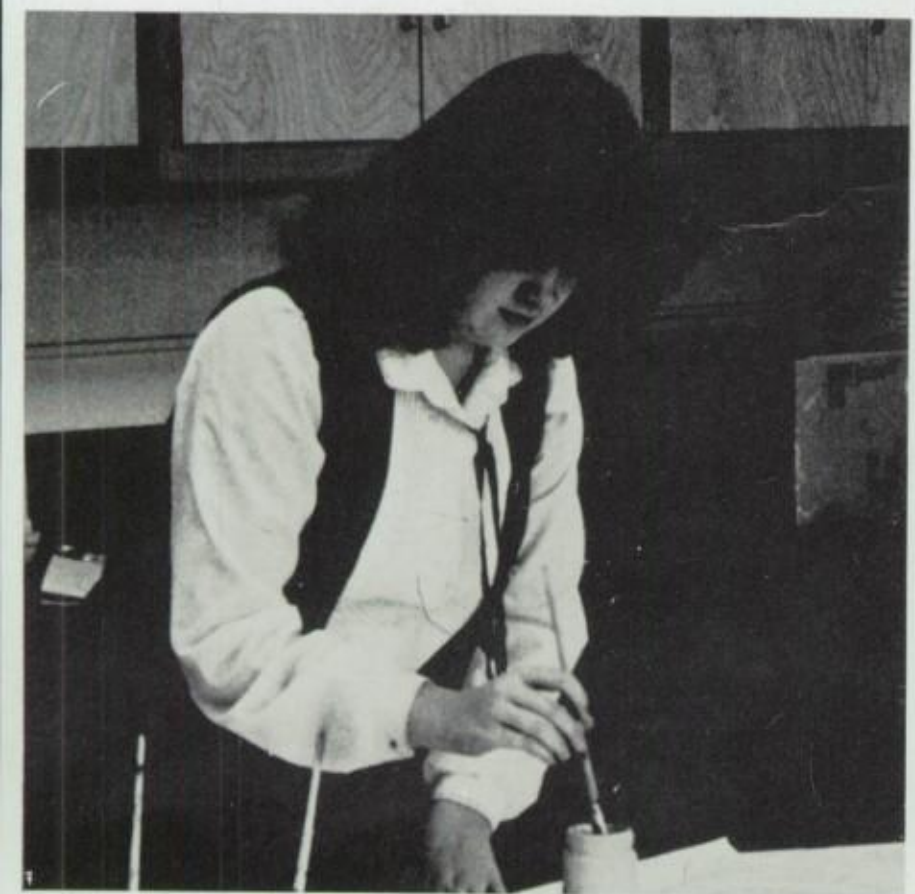
on a dyeing project after school. ABOVE: Senior Charlotte Bower finishes wall graffiti in upper photo lab.





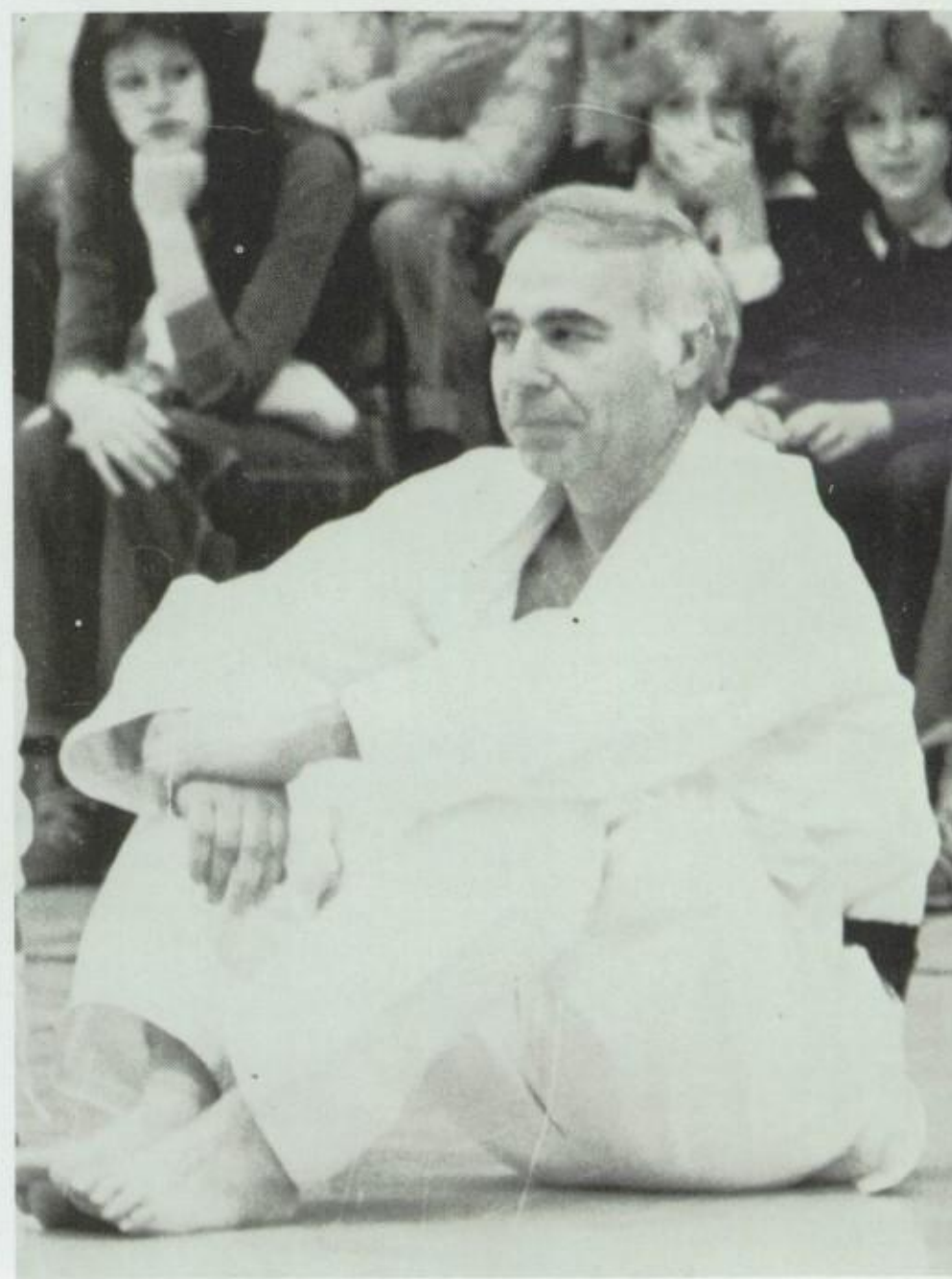
BELOW: Mrs. Sally Iverson-Ford instructs others on project assignments. BOTTOM: Art Staff members, Front Row: Patricia Kidd and Sherri Toll. Back Row: Joseph Shook, Victoria Walker, Douglas Redman, Sally Iverson-

Ford, Jeffery Busey, Scott Fuentes, and Marjorie Gray. BOTTOM LEFT: This poster, as found in Mrs. Sally Iverson-Ford's art room displays different forms of artwork. CENTER LEFT: Sr. Patricia Kidd works on painting in Room B-10.



RIGHT: Varsity Football Rally member Tracy Johnson promotes school pride while leading a cheer during a football pep assembly. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Elmer Lampe expresses his school pride by taking part in the teacher's skit during the Christmas assembly.

BOTTOM LEFT: Seniors participate in the "people squash" competition at a basketball homecoming assembly on February 13. BELOW: Jay, an emcee from Pepsi Cola, sets up his projector before the Pepsi Cola assembly in February.





To involve more students in school activities, many

Assemblies

were held through the year.

Traditional assemblies were held. Each class, as well as the staff, presented skits and jingles during the Christmas assembly. Homecoming was celebrated by a week of class competitions, ending with the crowning of King Scott Betts and Queen Carrie Helvey. During the Veterans' Assembly students showed their respect for former Milwaukians who were killed in Vietnam.

"I think most of the assemblies were pretty interesting; they gave people a chance to see things other than the normal school work everyone sees each day," replied Barbara Moore, junior.

Pep assemblies gave everyone a chance to cheer on the athletic teams. Various Rally squads enthusiastically attempted to boost team spirit. Many people who would not ordinarily become involved found themselves cheering in the grandstands during games.



TOP: Front Row: Lisa Crawford, Perry Hughes, Thea Bray, Laura Mello, Melinda Bliss, and Kimberly Auda watch assembly from the bleachers in the gym during a homecoming assembly. ABOVE: Juniors, Chauntel Smith, Sharon Ward, Marsha Smith, Jane Gilbert, Thomas Stacey, Iris Martin, Karry VanderHouwen, and Ronda Clem-

enhagen perform their version of "The Christmas Song." LEFT: Football Rally members Wendy Wallberg, Kari Swan, Elizabeth Johnson, and Michele Munro lead the "snake dance" during football homecoming. CENTER LEFT: Marsha Smith portrays her version of a scrooge during the junior skit at the Christmas Assembly.

College credit, job placement and new books helped

Business

get off to a good start. Helping students learn a skill was a goal of Mr. Elmer Lampe, business coordinator.

College credit was attainable for Accounting 3-4, Typing 3-4 and Shorthand Transcription. The advantage of college credit is for students to get a head start on college classes. New books were purchased for Accounting 3-4 students to receive credit.

Accounting 3-4 received six hours of college credit, Typing 3-4 nine hours and Shorthand Transcription nine hours which gave students an early start on college.

Students who were enrolled in business courses were entitled to placement which was available for those students. Learning in the classroom helped with on-the-job training. Work Experience was available for advanced classes, with three hours of credit going toward graduation. Fifteen students were enrolled in the placement program; seven in district and eight out of district.



TOP: Heidi Hutchens concentrates on typing a perfect copy in Advanced Typing during 2nd period. RIGHT: Work Experience students Charlotte Bowmer and Laura Obert run students names 7th period through the computer to check for skips during the day. ABOVE: Wendy Sanman reads over her accounting assignment in Accounting 1-2 during 6th period.





Mr. Elmer
Lampe

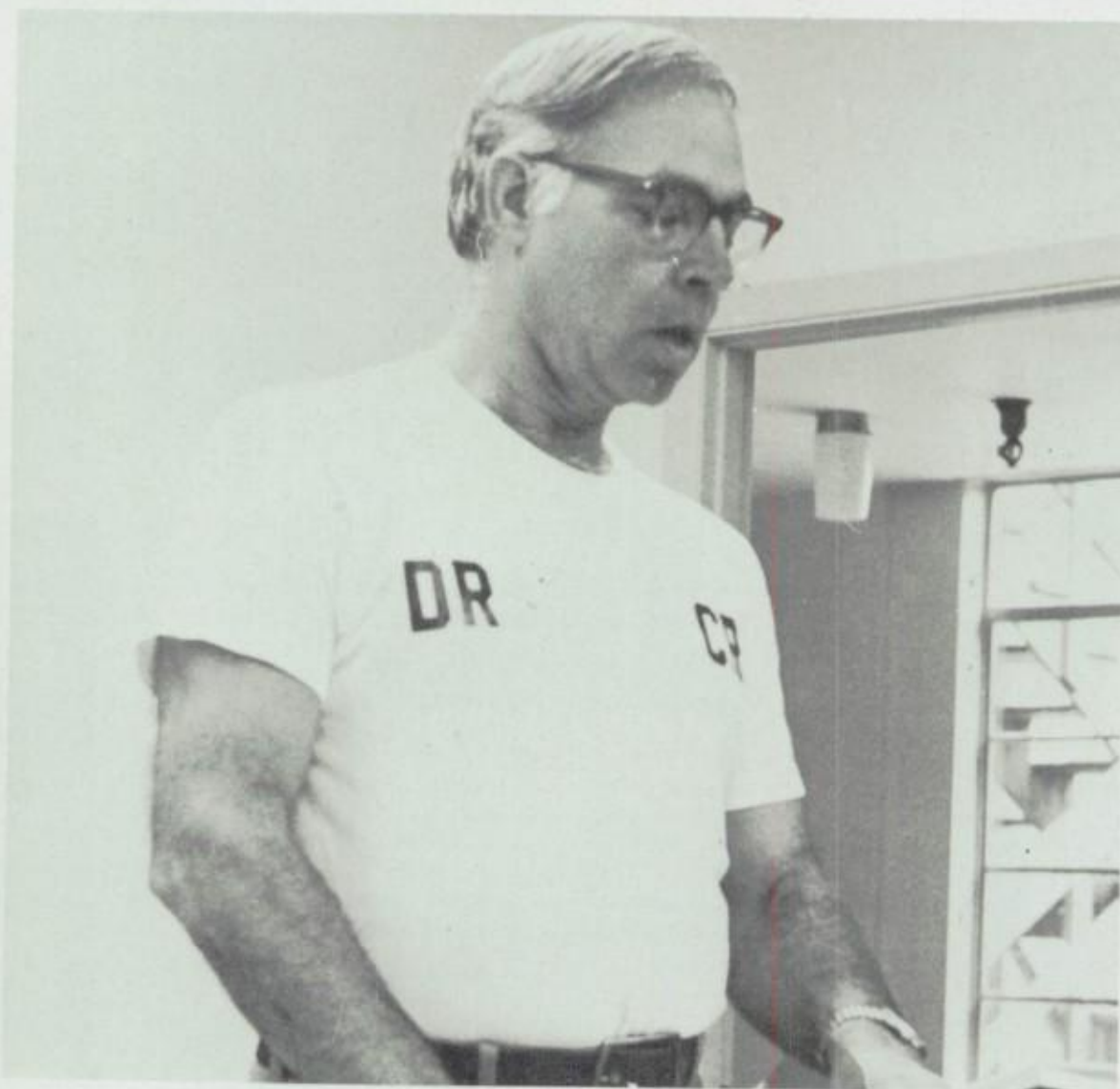


Mrs. Barbara
Jensen



Mrs. Jane
Ewers

BELOW: Mrs. Jane Ewers instructs Typing 1-2 in the placement of the keys on the typewriter. BOTTOM RIGHT: In the spirit of Accounting Mr. Elmer Lampe goes all out with his debit and credit T-Shirt in second period Accounting. BOT- TOM LEFT: Mary Detchon goes over shorthand assignment during second period in Mrs. Jensen's room. LEFT: Trying for speed and accuracy, Joe Matteson works on assignment during second period in Typing 1-2.



Inflation once again affected the cafeteria. Prices rose on all items. The most popular lunch the

Cooks

served was a Burger Basket, which consisted of a hamburger and french fries. Soft tacos and the Mustang lunch also showed to be favorites among students. A bowl of soup was a new item that sold with salads for 90 cents. This warmed students up on chilly days and was also nutritional.

Junk food was eliminated from the menu at the Snack Shack and replaced with foods such as granola bars, juices, and punch.

The cooks contributed to the spirit of the holiday seasons by adding festive colors or decorative candies to the desserts on most lunches.

"All of the kids this year were really great. They were a real nice bunch," stated Mrs. Iva Carrico, head cook.



TOP: Lou Petersen, a custodian of the day shift, greets Margaret Benjamin as she sets food on the counter between lunches. CEN—

TER: Judy Fechter serves hot lunches to students during second lunch. RIGHT: Delores Porter talks

with students as she prepares a sandwich lunch at the Snack Shack. ABOVE: Cooks: Glenna Stacey, Margaret Benjamin, Delores Porter, Iva Carrico, head cook, Shirley Fisher, Judy Fechter, and Mary Palm.



Cleaning the cafeteria, emptying garbage cans and general maintenance were among the duties of

Custodians

during the day shift. At night, the custodians cleaned all classrooms, kept the building open for night school and had lockers to lock up when the work was finished.

Building the covers over the smoking areas had been a custodial and administrative adventure. Another project was a new darkroom for yearbook and journalism classes built by Mr. Frank Elliot, head custodian.

"I think the students did a pretty good job about keeping the school clean," stated Elliot.



TOP: Lou Petersen, a day shift custodian, empties the outdoor garbage cans after school. ABOVE: Custodians of the day shift: Lou Petersen, Ernie Perkins, and Frank Younkin. LEFT: During an interview, Mr. Frank Elliot, head custodian, discusses the services provided by custodians of the day and night shifts. CENTER: Custodians of the night shift: Jean Simons, Clarence Simons, Clarence Pressel, Craig Schroeder, Gaines Didway and Mel Knode.

Students who exhibit extraordinary skills in academic areas are recognized in the prestigious

National Honor Society.

Requirements for this academically geared society are rigid. A studious attitude toward school work was necessary. Requirements included a 3.7 G.P.A. which is two tenths above the National requirement, "This is to make National Honor Society truly an honor to be a member of," stated advisor, Mr. Lyle Williams. Mr. Williams had special permission from the society to raise the requirement. In addition to the G.P.A. a student must have been attendance at Milwaukie for at least one semester and enrolled in a minimum of four credit classes.

Seniors and juniors totalling 45 students made up the members of N.H.S. and the initials C.S.L.S. which represent Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. N.H.S. members should possess all of the qualities.



ABOVE RIGHT: National Honor Society members: Front Row: Joseph Shook, Debra Childs, Teresa Augustyn, Jill Hingston. Second Row: Debra Bufton, Sharon Stephens, Lori Balbi, Sharon Bennet. Third Row: George Bowman, Debra Gibson, Marta Monetti. Fourth Row: Heidi Hutchens, Sylvia Alsleben, Craig Mayes, D'Ann Potwin, Lori Wilkins, Cynthia Bartley. Fifth Row: Gerald

Stauss, Jean Tuomi, Ronda Clemenhagen, Kari Evans, Karry VanderHouwen, Shannon Conroy, Leah Miller. Back Row: David Brock, Daniel Arrayan, Mike Miller, Marsha Smith, Sue Thompson, Janet Dale, Joel Phillips, Scott Betts, Kristin Wollen. RIGHT: Quill and Scroll members: Lori Balbi, Deb Gibson, Sylvia Alsleben. ABOVE: N.H.S. student Sharon Stevens studies her English Survey class books in the Library.





Students who excelled in various aspects of journalism and yearbook had the honor of making up

Quill and Scroll.

Juniors and seniors in the upper third of their class who showed superior work in journalistic talents had the opportunity to belong to this prestigious club. Members also had to have the approval of Mr. Bill Flechtner and also from the Executive Secretary of Quill and Scroll.

Members of Quill and Scroll included: Sylvia Alsleben, Maroon Co-Editor; Debra Gibson, Maroon Co-Editor; Brian McDonald, Maroon Photographer; and Lori Balbi, Co-Editor for the Milwaukian. These members received a magazine four times yearly put out by Quill and Scroll.

At the end of the year the new members were announced at the annual Maroon and Milwaukian banquet. The members received a pin and a certificate.



TOP: D'Ann Potwin feeds paper into her typewriter in typing class. ABOVE: Quill and Scroll advisor Mr. William Flechtner corrects yearbook copy. LEFT: Debra Gibson hands out carnations on Valentines day to raise money for the Journalism trip to Disneyland.

Directed by Mr. Bob Haggart and Mr. Jim Gadberry

M.A.C.

began its first year. To generate interest several announcements were made, welcoming anyone wishing to participate. Although only seven students originally joined, there was more than a sufficient amount of energy.

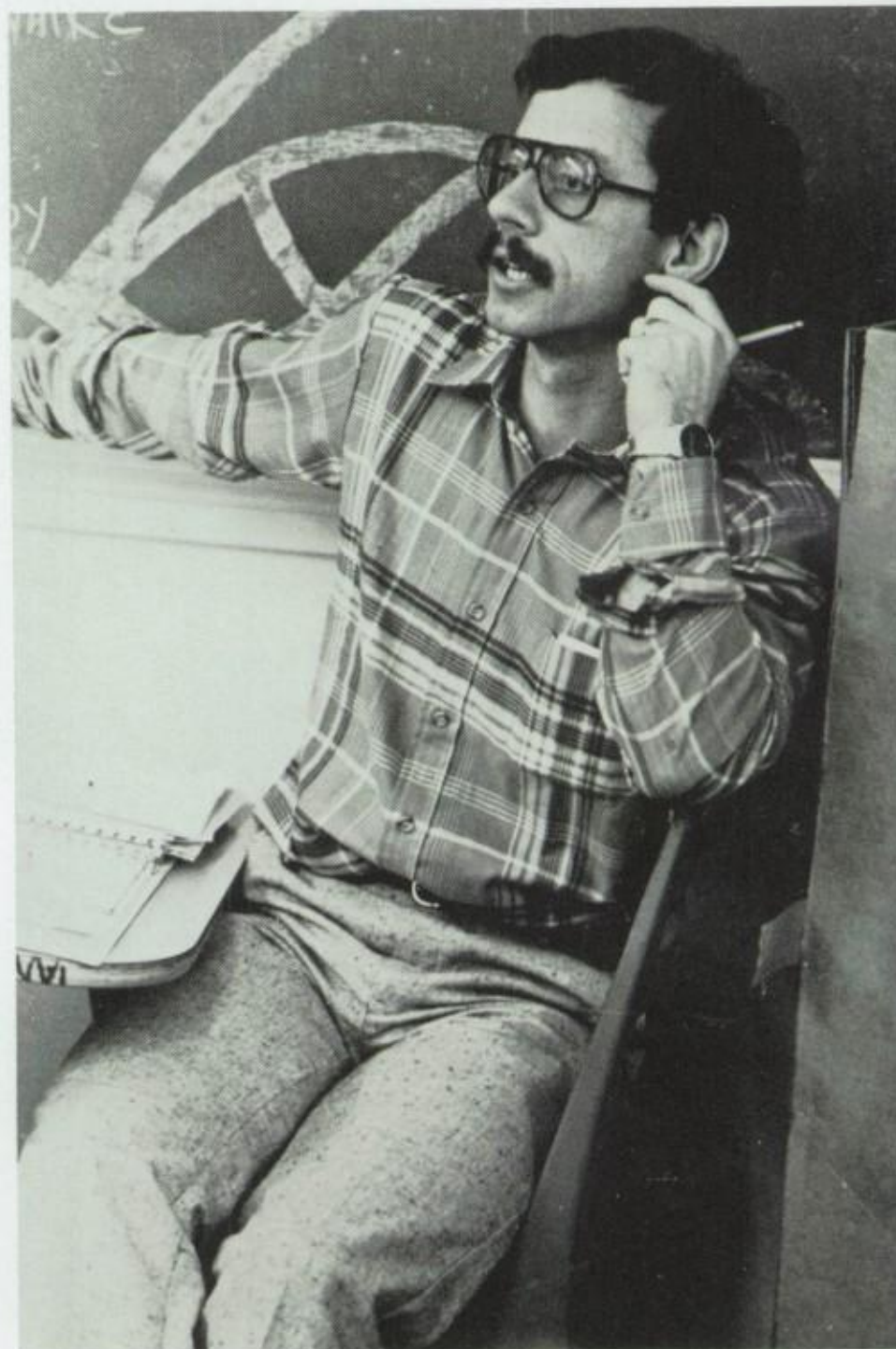
Costing just what transportation required, trips such as an overnight hike at Eagle Creek were thoroughly enjoyed by the group. Most ideas for trips were initiated by students. One of the major problems the club faced was getting a school bus for Sunday excursions due to a ban on the use of them for Sunday activities.

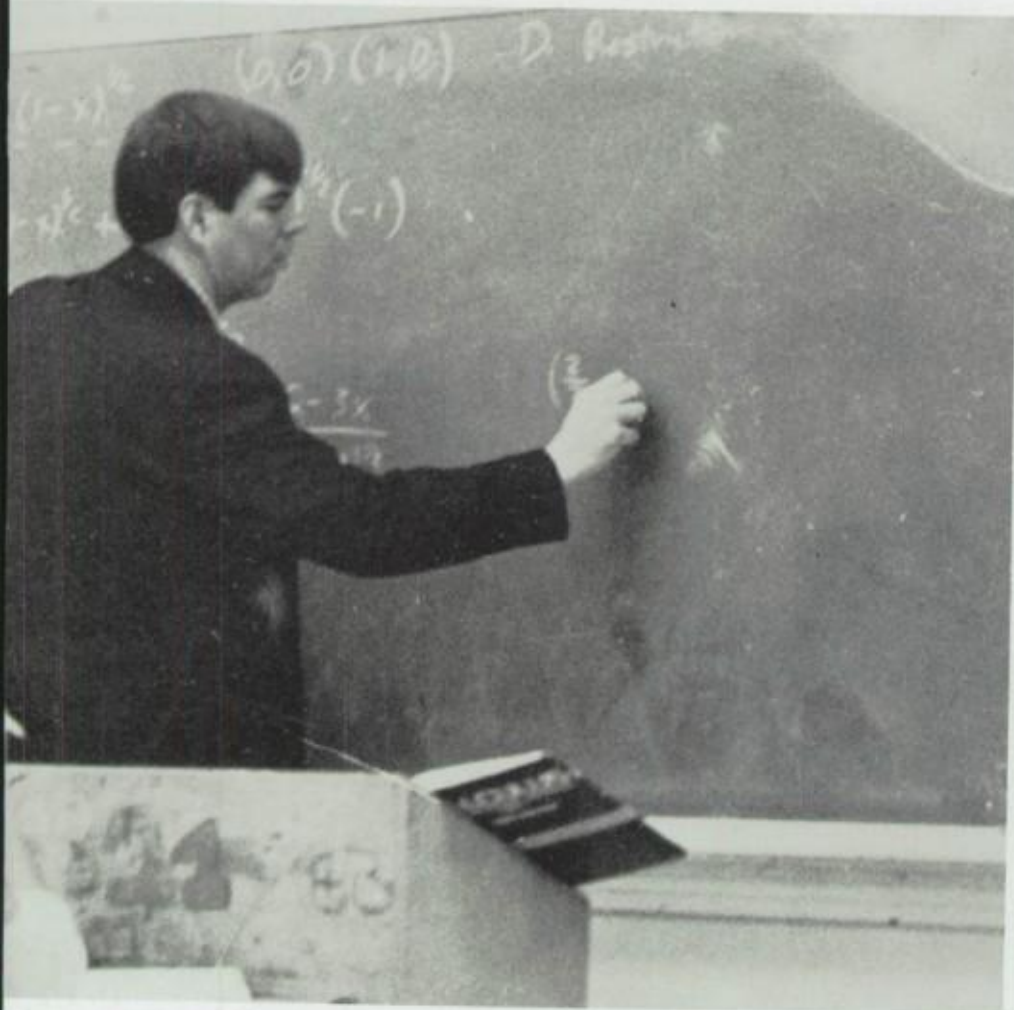
Using Mr. Gadberry's equipment the troop worked on repelling. Gadberry hoped to later get funding for equipment and supplies. Kris Wollen noted the need for trust in her companions and confidence in oneself during the experience.

The purpose for the program as seen by Jim Gadberry was to build, "lifelong activities."



TOP: Connie Hines begins 60 foot repel to rocks below during weekend trip to Eagle Creek. RIGHT: Co-Director Mr. Jim Gadberry makes a point in his Dollars and Sense class. ABOVE: Milwaukie Adventure Club: Front Row: Cynthia Cummings, Virginia Rutledge, Bobb Beiswanger, Kristin Wollen, and Mr. Jim Gadberry. Back Row: Victoria Handy, Mr. Bob Haggart and David Baker.





Academically speaking, to be initiated into *Mu Alpha Theta*

was quite an honor. This club, which is represented by the three Greek letters, had a main purpose of crediting exceptional math students.

Eligibility for this organization included a 3.4 G.P.A. in mathematics, at least two and a half years of algebra and above, and an overall G.P.A. of 3.0. After qualifications were met, a \$4.00 fee assured a lifetime membership.

Originally, Mr. Tim Call was to be the advisor, but when he left, several mix-ups in planning annual events occurred. This left the club fairly inactive during the first semester. Mr. Al Rose assumed the role for the fourth consecutive year.

Expressing the view of many Mu Alpha Theta members, president of the club, Brian McDonald commented, "It's more of an honorary membership, mainly it looks great on record." Special awards will be given to the top junior and senior according to math scores.



TOP: Director Mr. Al Rose goes through homework assignment in calculus class while Keshi Michihiro checks his work. ABOVE RIGHT: President of Mu Alpha Theta, Brian McDonald pays attention to Mr. Rose during calculus class. ABOVE: M.A.T. members: kneeling: DeAnn Dietrich. Front Row: Wendy Hartmill, Janelle Herzog, Keshi Michihiro, Ian Abney, Brian

McDonald, Kristin Wollen, Lisa Moon, Karry VanderHouwen, Lori Balbi, and Dean Furukawa. Second Row: Janet Brown, George Bowman, Jean Toumi, Dan Swift, David Brock, Susan Thompson, and Melanie Leary. Back Row: Tammy Blair, Joel Phillips, David Kent, James Sams, Kelly Wilcox, Melissa Brown, and Michelle Horne.



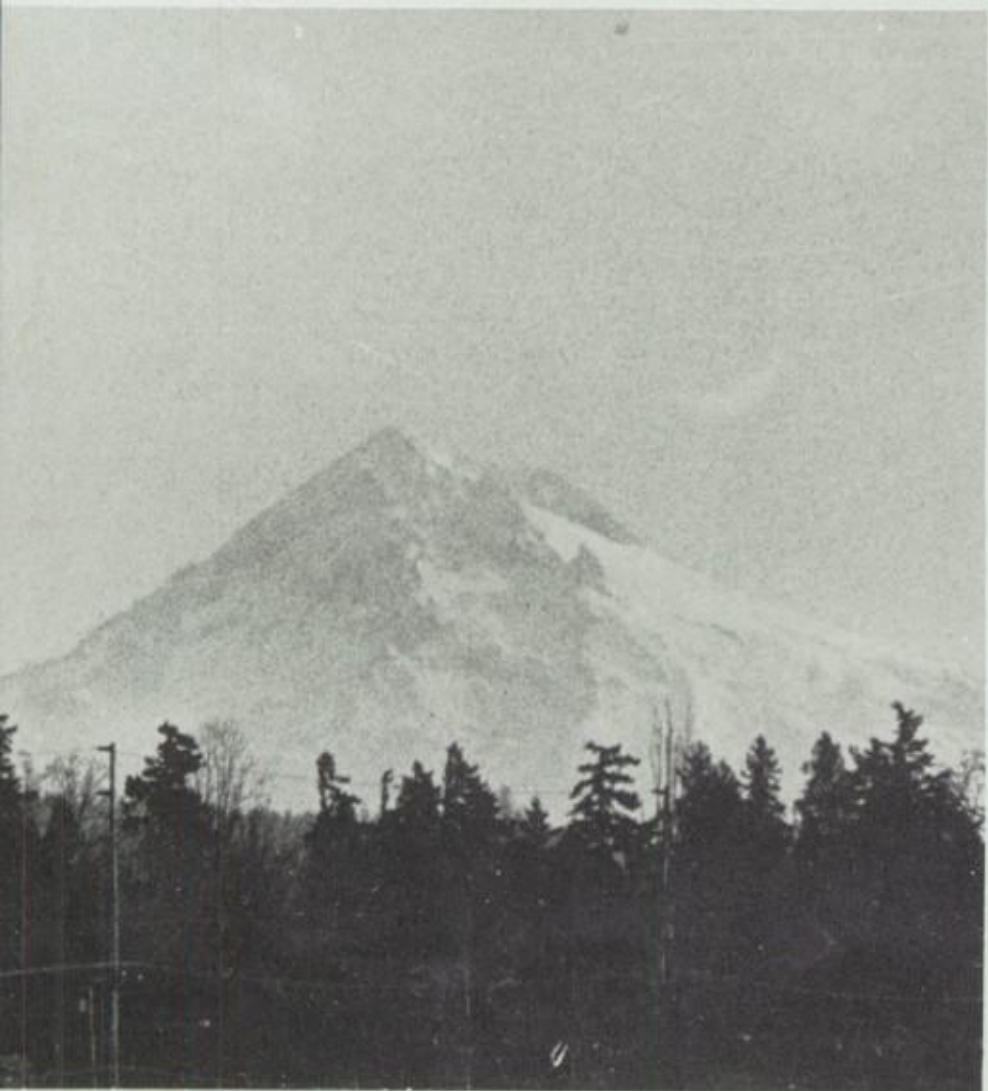
The Hungry Eye

FEBRUARY 1981



TOP LEFT: As a warm Winter passes, the yellow Crocuses on Oatfield Road relay the message that "It's Spring" a month earlier than usual. BOTTOM RIGHT: Several eruptions of Mt. St. Helens followed after May 18. The Hungry Eye featured the volcano on its cover. Many television programs featured this natural wonder. RIGHT: As the Oregon State Beavers became first in the nation, Red's Coach Inn was only one of the many signs appearing in Oregon wishing them "Good Luck." ABOVE: A Tri-Met line 70 bus parked on Jackson Street next to the Milwaukie Fire Department, would be one of several lines affected in the transit service improvements for the Milwaukie area.





Many different events affected the citizens of Oregon

in one way or another.

The Clackamas Town Center had begun being constructed in 1979 and was completed in 1981. It is the largest mall in Oregon with 180 stores varying from shoe to clothing stores, from arts and crafts to restaurants.

A movement that held great controversy in the Portland-Milwaukie area was the Consolidation Movement. It was to bring Clackamas, Oak Grove, Milwaukie, and other unincorporated areas together making it the "New Milwaukie", fourth largest city.

Mount St. Helens erupted many times after May 18. While she continued to spurt out ashes during January and February, a 20 mile limit to the public was set.

A Tri-Met proposal began for the Transit Service improvements in the Milwaukie area. Reasons for starting the transit service was because of the gas shortage, and to make transportation easier.



TOP CENTER: The Clackamas Town Center, which opened its doors on March 6, rewarded many students with jobs and widened their occupational skills. ABOVE: A Milwaukie population sign indicates 18,500 people which may increase considerably if the Consolidation Movement is passed. Consolidation was discussed all year long by local residents. LEFT: Mt. Hood, just after the snow had fallen in mid-February.

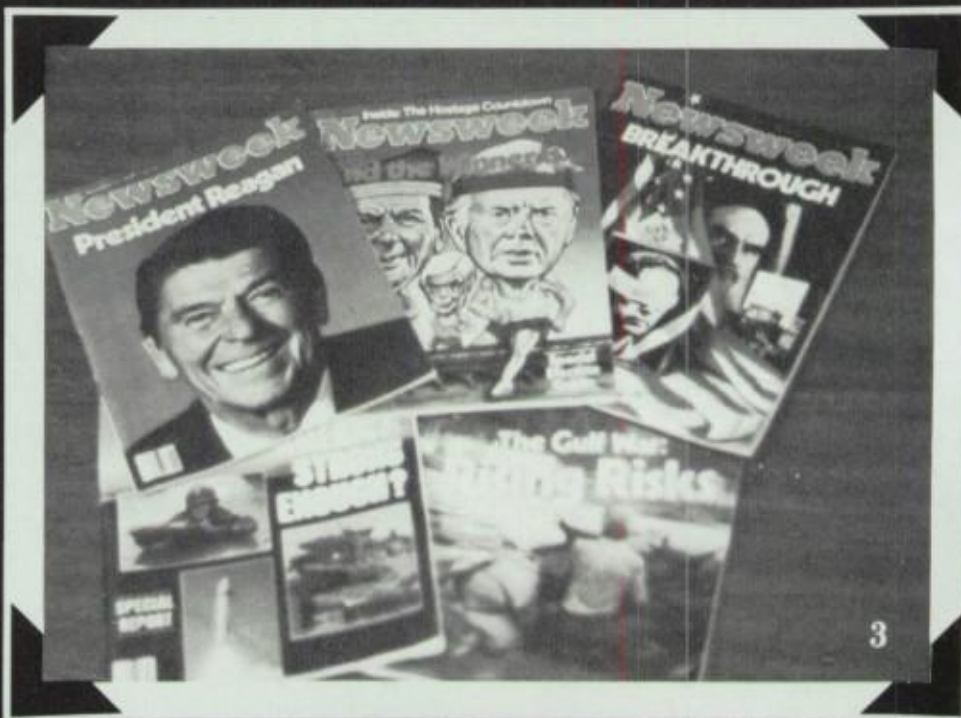
November





1: Students battle the wind and rain going to their second period class. 2: Bill Webb, and Leah Miller act their parts while Lori Wilkins looks on. 3: Newsweek magazine covers reflect the accomplishments and problems of the world. 4: Students form a tunnel full of enthusiasm for the football players at the North

Bend game. 5: Marsh Smith and other students saunter through the halls during their break. 6: Students and staff have a farewell pep assembly for the football players on their way to North Bend. 7: The freshman bulletin board reflects what they feel Mustangs should be thankful for.



On November the 4th, 1980, Ronald Reagan was elected the new president. He won the election by an electoral landslide vote.

The well-known actor Steve McQueen died of cancer.

Football players were sent to North Bend for the beginning of the high school playoffs. The game was lost 30-6.

During the 1980 elections many political positions were lost. The U.S. Senate, which had a majority of Democrats was replaced by a majority of Republicans.



Less time demanded by having a smaller cast in the

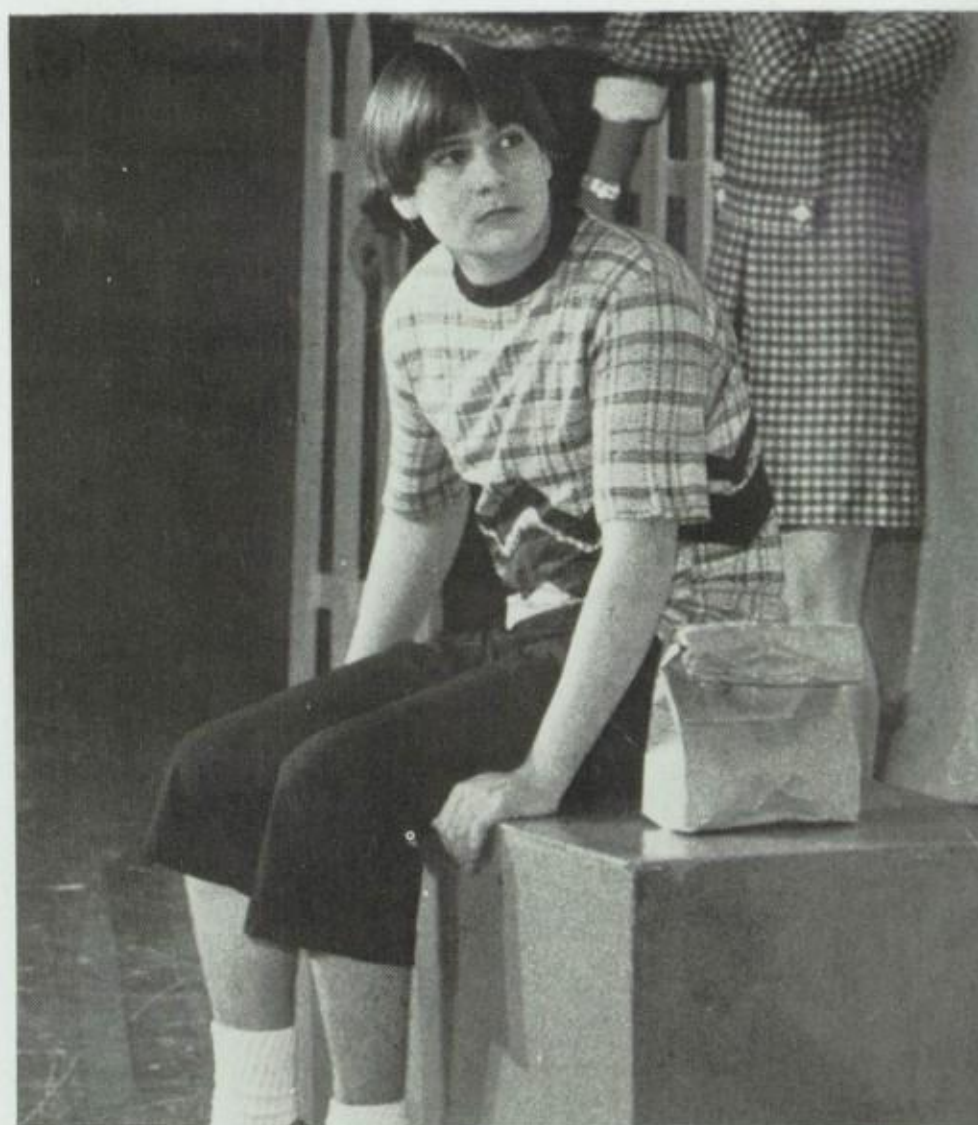
Musical

"Your a Good Man Charlie Brown" was presented November 20, 21, 22.

Many people contributed their talents: Mrs. Sally Iverson-Ford, art teacher, choreographed the musical selections of Linus and Snoopy. Mr. Larry Graves, band teacher, and Kris Gelhar were in charge of the instrumentals. Mr. Gilbert Timothy, music teacher, assisted with the vocals.

The props, except for the picket fence, were rented from Parkrose High School. Minor repairs were needed before they could be used.

Mr. Richard Geer concluded, "I was totally satisfied with the cast. They were extremely cooperative and enthusiastic."



TOP RIGHT: Marsha Smith (Patty), William Webb (Linus), and David Althaus (Schroeder) marched in a mimical band. BOTTOM RIGHT: Craig Mayes (Charlie Brown) contemplates his very sad life. ABOVE: Vicki Walker (Snoopy) pretends to be a fierce jungle animal.

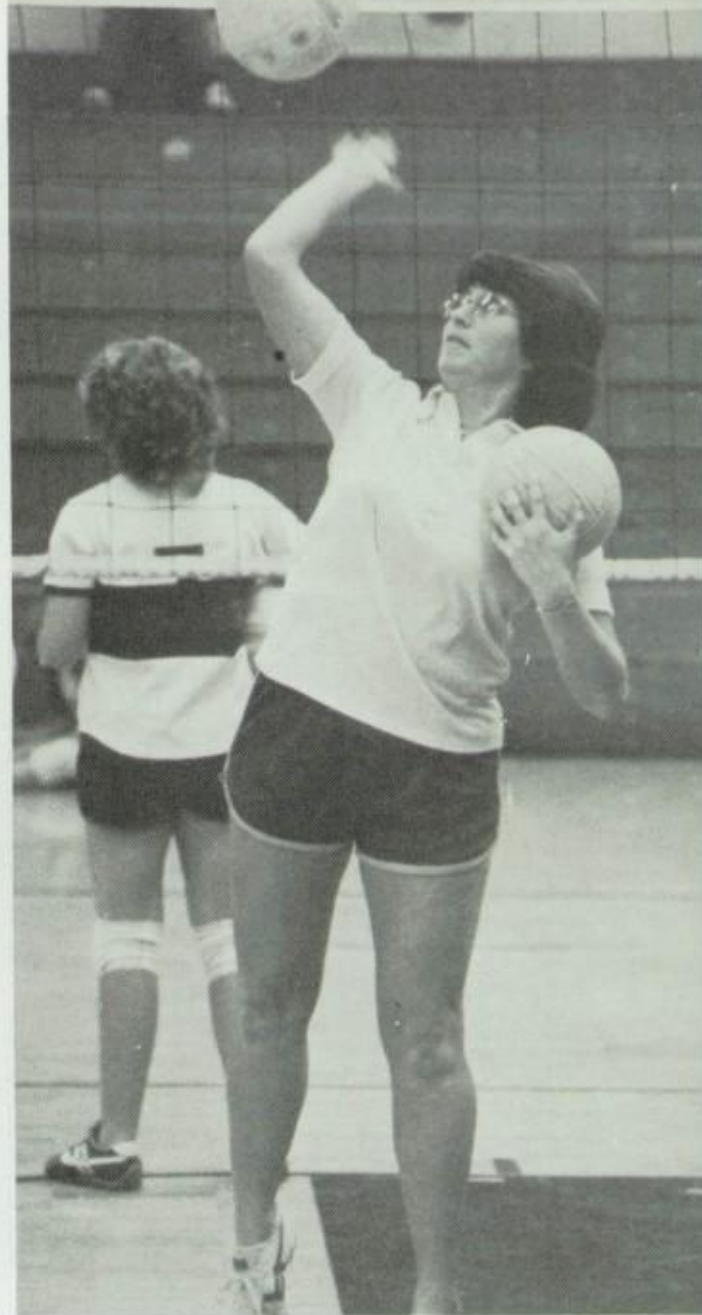


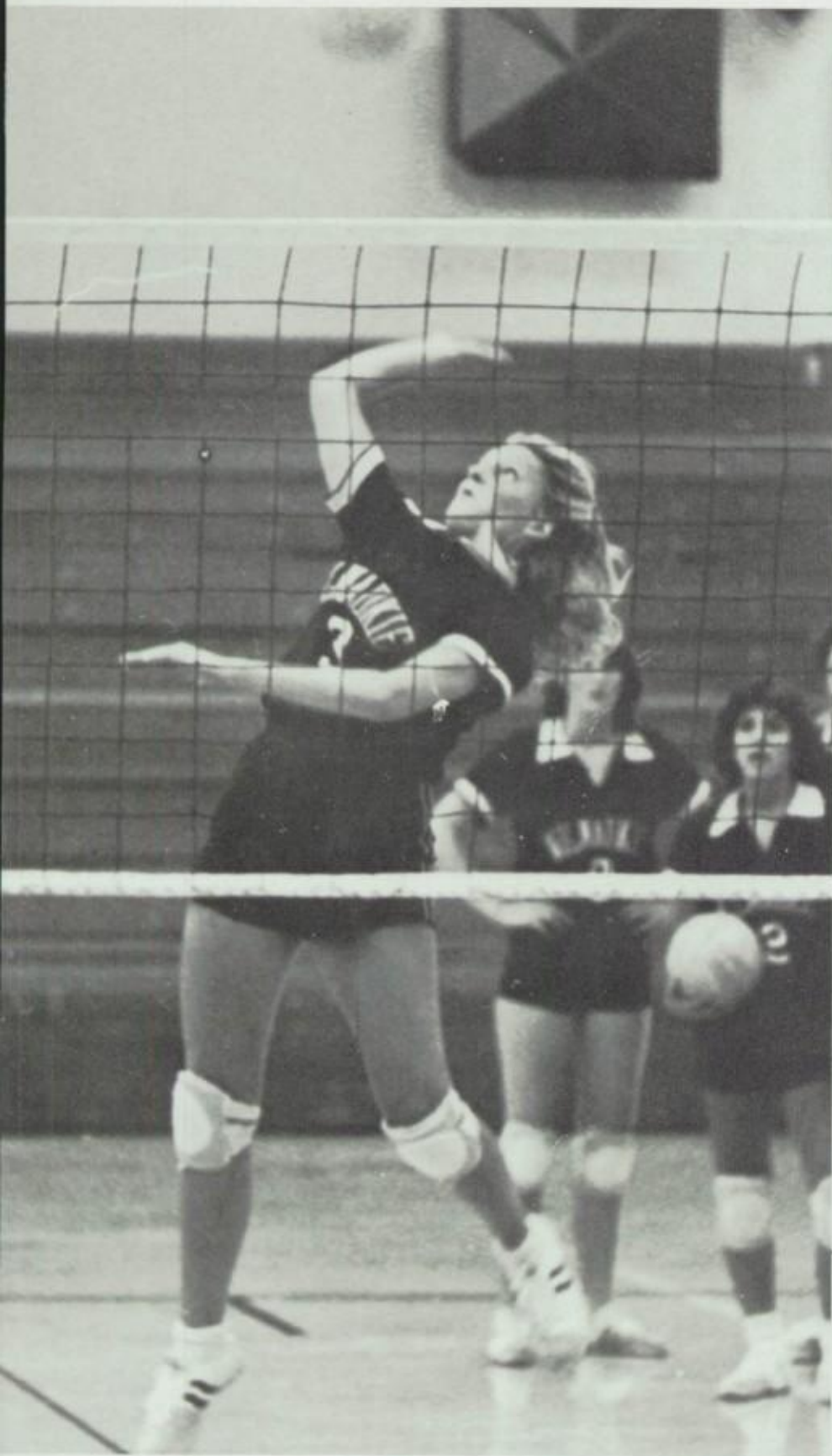
BELOW: William Webb (Linus) and Marsha Smith (Patty) discuss what happiness really is. BOTTOM RIGHT: William Webb (Linus) convinces Leah Miller (Lucy) to use reverse psychiatry on her mother. BOTTOM LEFT: Marsha Smith (Patty) writes a letter for advice on a personal problem to Ann Flanders. TOP LEFT: Vicki Walker (Snoopy), William Webb (Linus), and David Althaus (Schroeder) joyously sing "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown!"



RIGHT: Coach Pam Owens instructs proper form to team before the game begins against Reynolds on Tuesday, Oct. 14. **CENTER:** The team discusses game tactics before their second match against Barlow on Nov. 4. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Section of Varsity Volleyball team: Marta Monetti, Sharon

Bennett, Lori Wilkins, Lisa Wiens, and Lynae Forbes. **BOTTOM:** Surrounded by worried friends and coaches, fallen Cindy Bartley receives aid for a minor ligament strain. **BELOW:** Lisa Wiens bumps ball as Marta Monetti watches during home game against Putnam on Sept. 16.





Ten enthusiastic players shared a season consisting of games, practices, and improvements as members of

Varsity Volleyball

Practices were held daily after school. Basic skills including spiking, setting, and passing the ball improved drastically with the experience gained by the young team.

Enthusiasm and a feeling of closeness was prevalent among the team. When the annual banquet was held in November, Lisa Wiens was awarded most inspirational; Ramona Werts, most improved; Lynae Forbes, best defensive player; Marta Monetti and Lisa Wiens shared the most valuable player award.

The group of girls, consisting mainly of sophomores and juniors, found themselves with a much better knowledge of skills and experience at the end of the season. Although the team won only 4 out of 18 games most of the wins came at the end of the year. This showed Coach Pam Owens the progress made by the girls.

"In the beginning we worked on talking volleyball talk. Our losses were a result of bad communication on the court," replied Coach Owens.



ABOVE LEFT: Lori Wilkins practices spiking during warm up activities before game lost to Putnam 10-15. ABOVE: Watching a Junior Varsity game from upper risers in Milhi's gym are Lisa Wiens, Debra Bufton, and Lori Wilkins. LEFT: Section of the Varsity Volleyball team: Cindy Bartley, Sandy Lindquist, Paige Tibbetts, Nancy Nenow, Ramona Werts and Coach Pam Owens.

Spirited shots and aggressive volleys were a part of

JV Volleyball

throughout the season. These were just part of the driving force behind the team. The enthusiasm that the girls possessed carried them on to place third in the Clackamas High tournament.

Some of the basic goals were to learn the 4-2 defense and improve their overall offense. Coach Tom Archer felt that the goals were met.

The volleyball team played in a round robin series. By using the round robin system the team played every school twice as opposed to the traditional single meet for each school. In a round robin series the two meets are held on different dates.

The JV Team practiced every day in the main gymnasium from 3-5. During practice the girls would work on various skills such as perfecting dives and volleys.



ABOVE: Coach Tom Archer keeps Teresa Belezos, Janelle Herzog, Debbie Hutchinson, Tonya Nelson, and Cheryl Lotz spirits high in a game against Clackamas. CENTER: JV Volleyball, Front Row: Sherry Isreal, Jody Phillips, Tonya Nelson, Annette Flynn. Second Row: Melissa Staples, Ann Totten, Teresa Belezos, Lisa Horne. Back Row: Cheryl Lotz, Dee Dee Salmonese, Dee Dee Olmscheid, Debbie Hutchinson, and Janelle Herzog. RIGHT: Coach Linda Peters plans strategy against Clackamas in game won by Milwaukie.





Superb playing and a team that worked well together were just two of the reasons that

Frosh Volleyball

had a winning record of 15-4. "This record proves that we freshmen showed skills rarely demonstrated at our level of play", commented freshman Laurie Blair. Coach Linda Peters stated that the team was "Awesome".

The team showed their dedication by showing up for practice every day. They practiced from 3-5 after school. Practice was held in the main gym.

Learning the basic fundamentals were the goals for this year's team. These goals were successfully achieved according to Coach Peters.



TOP: JV Team shows adeptness against Clackamas, by saving the ball in game won by Milwaukie. ABOVE: Frosh Volleyball: Front Row: Shawna Hughes, Angela Moorthy, Dannette Olmscheid, Val Williams. Second Row: Kelly Hubner, Kristi Anderson, Debbie

Grunzweig, Chris Thompson, Laurie Blair, Jullie Gilliam. Back Row: Shelly Wilson, and Kim Arvidson. Not Pictured: Julie Hart, and Julie Belezos. LEFT: Laurie Blair skillfully returns ball to Clackamas in game won by Milwaukie.



Mr. Robin Beck Mr. John Checkis Mrs. Sally Iverson-Ford



TOP RIGHT: Anita Chambers casts a ring in her third period Jewelry class. RIGHT: Using an eraser print design, Jeff Dixon constructs a small book cover. ABOVE: An-

gelia Moorthy concentrates on a stained glass project for Art 1-2. TOP LEFT: Perry Hughes molds a bird out of clay in his beginning art class.



A fun, creative encounter for many, the world of *Art Classes*

allowed students to express themselves through their work. Beginning with Art 1-2 (which taught the student the basics) as a prerequisite, one could further advance to higher art classes.

Mr. Robin Beck taught Technical Drawing, Art 1-2, Painting, and Stained Glass. Stained Glass was a class requiring much skill and patience. Mr. Beck felt that most students were pleased with their efforts, as was he.

Art 1-2, Leather Craft, Jewelry, and Ceramics were the classes taught by Mr. John Checkis. He was also the advisor for the Art Club, a group of students whose goal was to promote art appreciation throughout the school.

Mrs. Sally Iverson-Ford was the instructor for Art 1-2, Calligraphy, and Advanced Calligraphy. She was also the advisor for the Art Staff which consisted of students who produced artwork to beautify the school.

A big event which took place in the Art Department was the annual Art Show, held in the spring. Many students had the opportunity to display their various paintings, drawings, and crafts.

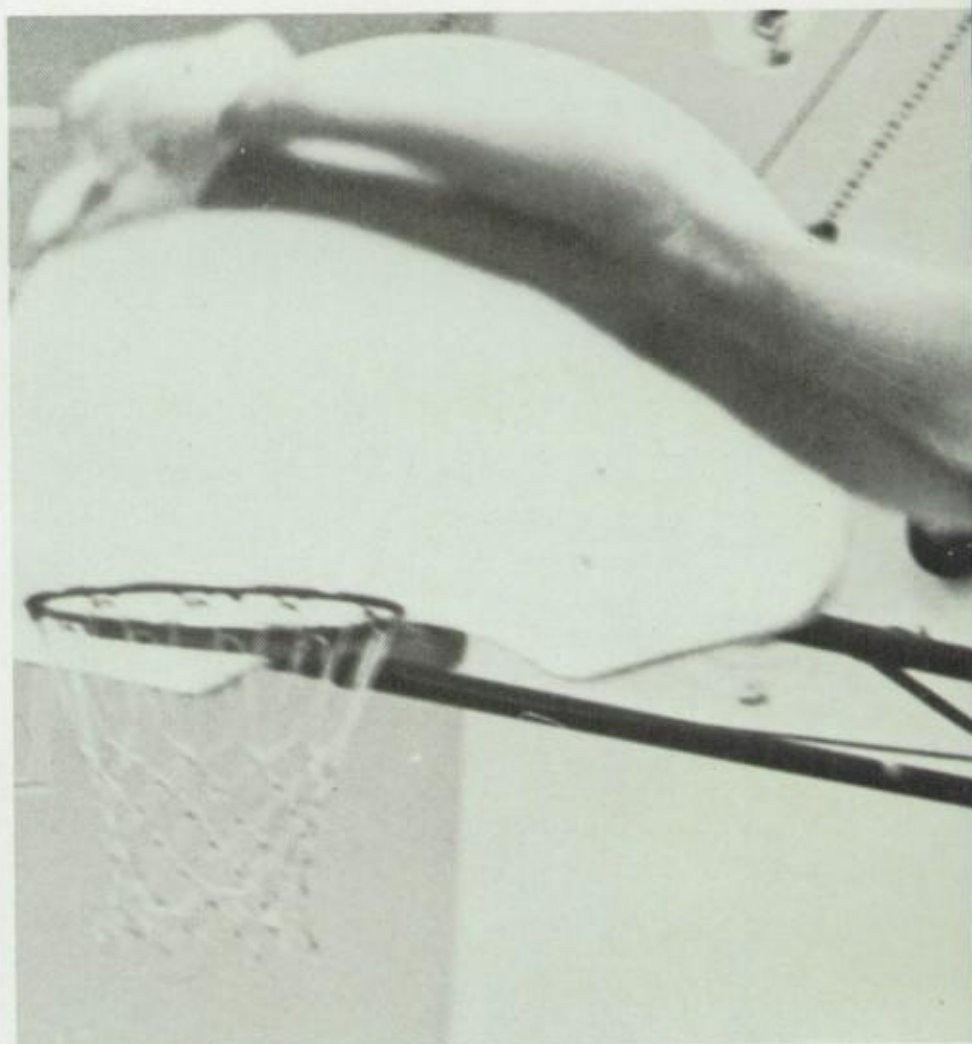


TOP: Kim Lord paints an intricate picture of a unicorn. ABOVE: During second period Leather Craft, Todd Sorenson manufactures a leather belt. LEFT: With much skill and patience, Mary Martin paints a sailboat during Mr. Robin Beck's Painting class.

Girls performed with both flexibility and stamina in
Gymnastics

as demonstrated by their 7-2 record. The girls worked out from 3 until 5:15 everyday after school in the gym. During practices the girls worked on individual routines and various maneuvers. The main reason that most of the girls joined was for the competition and fun. The team did well because, as Marlene Munden stated "Toni Davidson and Kelli Kunkle communicated well with the team."

Two top scorers were Virginia Rutledge and Kari Chong. Among Virginia's accomplishments were team captain and receiving the award of most valuable member. The most improved member was Laurel Jamtgaard. The most inspirational was Diana Shook. Each individual also received an award that reflected her skill and personality.



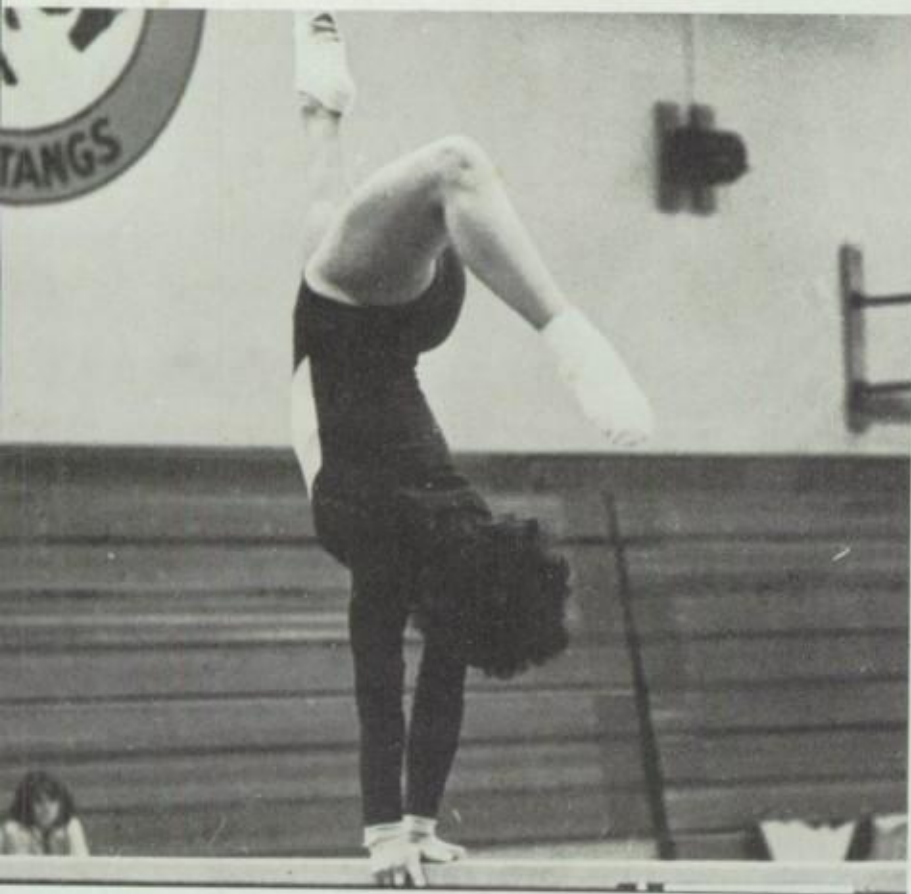
TOP: Chris Frei executes a handstand on uneven bars in meet at Milhi. CENTER: Kari Chong performs floor routine at the Reynolds meet. ABOVE: Gymnastics; Front Row: Chris Graham, Chris Crowther, Diana Shook, Adonica

Inzer, Cathy Wood, Coach Kari Virginia Rutledge, Laurel Jamtgaard. Back Row: Chris Frei, Marlene Munden, Kari Chong, Dawn Courtney, Wendy Sanman, Janice Theison, Patty Halferty, Sue Cummings.



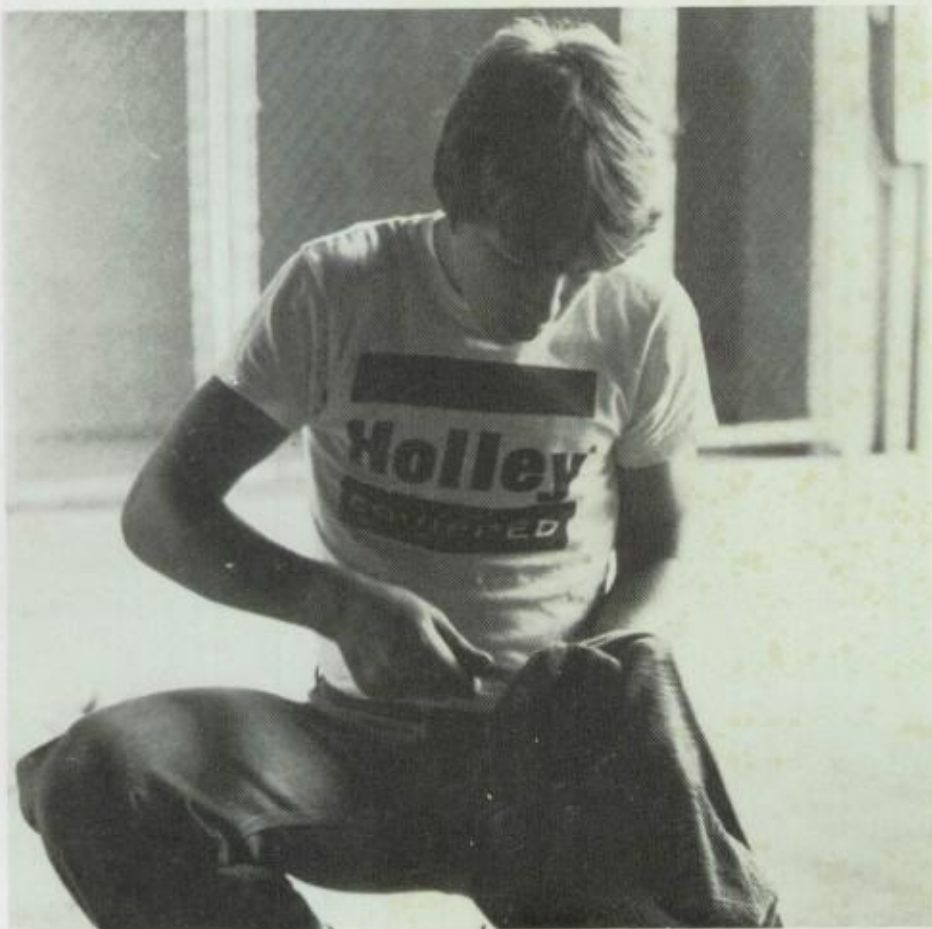
BELOW: Performing a Valdez on the beam is Marlene Munden. CENTER RIGHT: Laurel Jamtgaard gracefully enacts needle scale. BOTTOM: Doing a stradle split on beam, Diana Shook shows form

on Oct. 16 against Reynolds in meet at Milhi. CENTER LEFT: Virginia Rutledge accomplishes a handstand in meet against Reynolds.



RIGHT: Maria Ford, Linda Bell, Don Wroth, Becky Schwerin lead class meeting; standing is Terri Cram. MIDDLE: Mark Daniel and Don Fry bag popcorn during a home football game. BOTTOM RIGHT: Lori Bettger, Deon McDowell and Michael Brumage listen in at a

meeting after school. BOTTOM LEFT: Club officers include: Linda Bell, president; Don Wroth, vice president; Becky Schwerin, secretary; Maria Ford, treasurer; and Mr. John Checkis, advisor. BELOW: Don Wroth, after painting the concession stand, cleans paint brushes.





Food sales, Sadie Hawkins Dance in April the 3, paper drive in March, were just a few ideas

Art Club

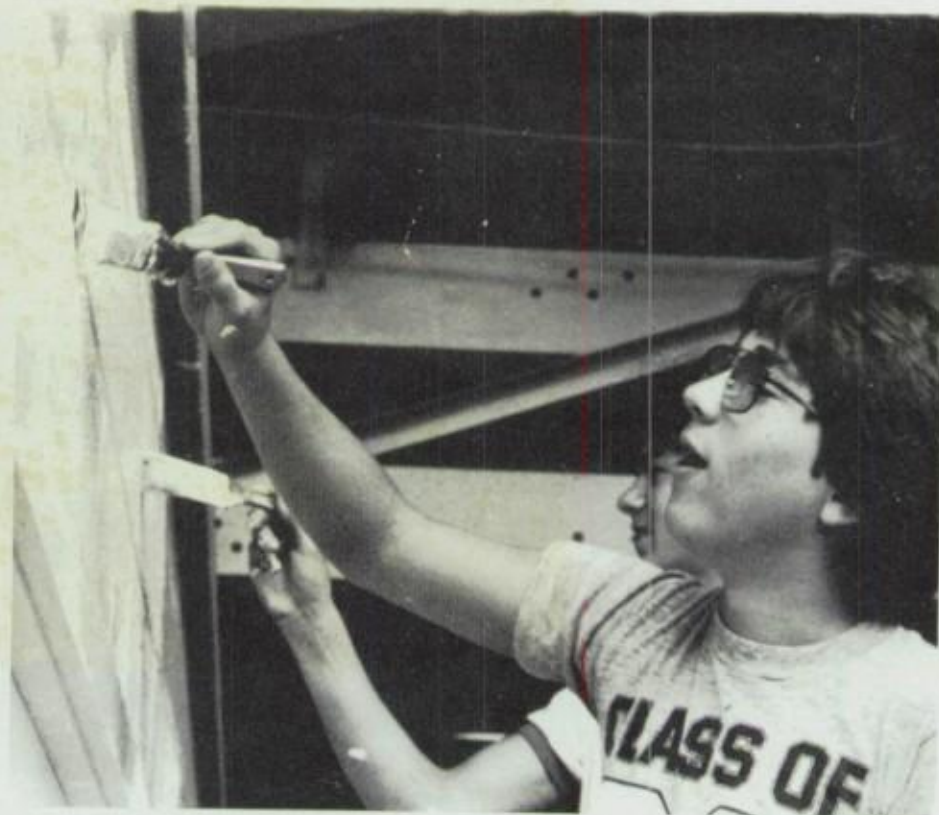
had for earning money for their trip to San Francisco at the end of the year.

During summer vacation the club was very busy selling over 1,300 hot dogs and lemonade in a concession stand they rented for the Milwaukie Festival Daze.

Members painted a chuck wagon on the concession stand. Many people asked why that was chosen, "Because we are the Milwaukie Mustangs and the chuck wagon serves food on the prairie in the Old West," stated Linda Bell, president.

Fees for the club were \$2 for the year. Meetings were held in Mr. Checkis room, after school on Tuesdays. Club officers included, Linda Bell, president; Don Wroth, vice president; Becky Schwerin, secretary; and Maria Ford, treasurer.

Main purpose of the club was to give students a chance at leadership and to give them more artistic background.



ABOVE: Don Fry paints a chuck wagon on the concession stand. LEFT: Art Club members include Front Row: Becky Schwerin, Kim Swoboda, Beth Harrell, Tammy Furukawa, Terri Cram, Maria Ford, Linda Bell, Mr. John Checkis,

Debbie Cissna, Teresa Mann. Second Row: Dean McDowell, Larry Bartholomew, Mark Daniel, Kim Morris, Michael Brumage, Chris Calzada, Don Wroth, Mary Martin. Back Row: Rob Kuehne, Lori Bettger and Don Fry.

Impromptu skits and concentration assignments began the year with more advanced skills for

Drama

classes to better their performing abilities.

Primarily, the beginning drama classes were being introduced to the five senses to feel, hear, smell, taste and touch. Learning to express emotions was an extremely important factor and goal.

"With an exceptionally large turnout and great enthusiasm it seemed to be encouraging, also a very promising year," mentioned Mr. Richard Geer.

Mainly, the Drama students practiced the basics which is an important element to establish in acting. Advanced classes worked on skits and exploring the fine arts of acting. This class was held sixth period everyday. Beginning classes were held first and seventh period.

Beginning classes acted out abstractions such as plants or objects while classmates tried to guess the charade.



ABOVE: Advanced drama students discuss a potential play with Mr. Richard Geer, Craig Mayes and Leah Miller. Vickie Walker chats with visitor Jim Cox and David Althaus oversees the proceedings. TOP: Juniors Debbie Bufton and

Janet Dale strike a pose during sixth period drama class. MIDDLE: Ron Burleson mixes chemicals for developing film. RIGHT: Photography student Brenda Charman utilizes her class time by taking pictures of students in seventh period.



Mr. Richard Geer Mr. Robert Yorkston



Additional new facilities in the classroom was one of the major alterations that helped in the teaching of

Photography

department. Safe lights, cupboards and counter tops are just a few other adjustments. The main attraction for the photography students was what is known as "The Transporter" which is a light tight door.

Construction work was done to the old photography room to make more space for the extra additions. Another change was the publications and journalism classes had their own dark room in the main building.

Everyday procedures ranged from taking attendance and handing out cameras, to mixing chemicals and loading film.

Projects for the year consisted of copy work out of books, magazines or graphs. Each student was required at least one picture for the Art Show exhibit. Students were encouraged by photography teacher Robert Yorkston to assist coaches and teachers as much as possible by taking pictures of individuals, candid or game activities.



TOP: Ted Lee, junior, prepares to print pictures at the Bessler. ABOVE: Debbie Bufton, Rhonda Kaletka and David Althaus discuss skit for sixth period drama class. LEFT: Mary Geiter adjusts new Sodium light in Photo lab. CENTER: During seventh period beginning drama class Sue Clark, Misty Fogelquist and Laura Wolford perform a skit.

Emphasizing basic skills and fluency in speaking,
Foreign Languages

set their goals for the year.

German, Spanish, and French were the three foreign languages offered. With the aid of Robert Lamb, a student teacher from Portland State University, the German classes were assisted in their learning.

Each foreign language class participated in outside and inside class activities. German class had an Oktober Fest party with German sausage and cheese. Vera Nagel, a German mother, also taught the students how to make apple streudel. All of the German, Spanish and French classes participated in a foreign language fair held at Clackamas Community College in May. French class had a cheese and bread tasting party. All three foreign language classes visited nearby ethnic restaurants and viewed foreign films.

For those students who wished to go abroad, there was the new N.A.C.E.L program (North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League) for French language students to France, the Costa Rica exchange program for students in Spanish, and various others such as Rotary, the Lions and American Heritage exchange programs.



ABOVE: Becky Whitman, sophomore, and Michelle Hamberg, sophomore, assist each other with new Spanish vocabulary. TOP RIGHT: Gerry Davis, freshman; Carrie Helvey, senior; Cesario Stewart, sophomore; and Todd Fields, freshman, listen intently to the voice speaking French on the headphones as it dictates a writing exercise. RIGHT: Mrs. Vera Nagel taught German students how to make ethnic apple strudel during an "Oktober Fest" party.





BELOW: Robert Lamb, a student teacher, instructs a group of students including Joseph Shook, junior. BOTTOM RIGHT: Germany's national insignia, painted by students, is displayed in the German room. BOTTOM LEFT: Exaggerating a sound, Mrs. Irene Goltz, Spanish teacher, tries to demonstrate to her class correct pronunciation of a Spanish word. TOP LEFT: Liza Quigley, sophomore, pins another poster on the kiosk located in the French room.



Mrs. Irene Goltz



Mrs. Susan Kimberley



Miss Charlotte Sahnou



TOP: Troy Shattuck sits with friends at the Milwaukie Campus Life Burger Bash held in the cafeteria on October 2. FAR RIGHT: Hard at work, Doug Bourquein prepares items to be put on shelves in Perry's Pharmacy. RIGHT: Janet Beaudry concentrates on other teammates' running form for better placements in the cross country meet against Clackamas. ABOVE: Liz Johnson fills jewelry cases at Jafco.





Throughout the year many students spent their time

Off Campus

in different ways.

Most of the time spent away from school was used working. Students worked at such places as Albertsons, Jafco, Perry's Pharmacy, Milwaukie Pharmacy and Baskin-Robbins. Working hours ranged from after school to late at night. The main reason students worked was to have a little extra money. Doug Bourquein replied, "I think working part time is good experience for the future."

Some students used their off campus time pursuing their favorite hobbies. Running to keep in shape and learning piano skills were some of the ways they spent their time. Janet Beaudry said, "Running helps me work off stress and it clears my mind so I can concentrate on homework."

Others participated in different activities held by groups such as Milwaukie Campus Life and Job's Daughters.



TOP: Mark Wood organizes different items in the stockroom at Albertsons. ABOVE: Liza Quigley spends extra time practicing at the piano. LEFT: Waiting on customers at Milwaukie Pharmacy, Sue Westphall scoops an ice cream cone.

To provide a well rounded program with various activities for students was the main goal achieved in

P.E.

Freshmen were required to take an individual sport, a team sport, and a tumbling class. There were a variety of activities to choose from, such as: track, softball, volleyball, tennis, basketball, and many others that students participated in. Activities changed every three weeks which gave students quite a bit of participation time in the activity of their choice.

Sixty-Three students that had participated in a golf class in PE were taken on a trip to Eastmoreland Golf Course. The trip was a learning experience for everyone. For the students that didn't know how to play, they learned, and for those students who had played golf before, they learned new ways that helped them play a better game. "The trip was excellent. It was a lot of fun," stated Mr. Ted Bennett, PE teacher.



TOP: Students get set and wait for whistle to blow before starting a game of floor hockey. CENTER: Mr. Les Pierce comes back with the return in a game of ping-pong with a student. ABOVE: Dave Rictor, senior, lifts weights in the weight room to stay in good shape.



Mr. Ted Bennett



Miss Mary Linda Hatelid



Mr. Rusty Law



Mr. Les Pierce



Mr. Larry Olson



Miss Par Owens



Sophomores spent fifty minutes out of each day learning important information on subjects in

Health

Sex Education was one of many subjects taught by Mr. Larry Olson and Ms. Pam Owens who combined their health classes to teach this topic.

Mental health, the heart, death and dying, and the digestive system were among some of the other subjects taught.

Students mainly took notes, did worksheets and concentrated on important discussions and lectures. Students also kept a notebook, which consisted of notes and handouts, that was turned in at the semester for a grade on neatness.



ABOVE: Sophomores concentrate on the day's lesson during Ms. Pam Owens' health class. LEFT: Dawn Roberts listens carefully to the discussion in her health class, fifth period.

Posters, public announcements over the intercom, skits performed at assemblies and cheers from excited and encouraging crowds all aided in making

Proud, Excited People

a success.

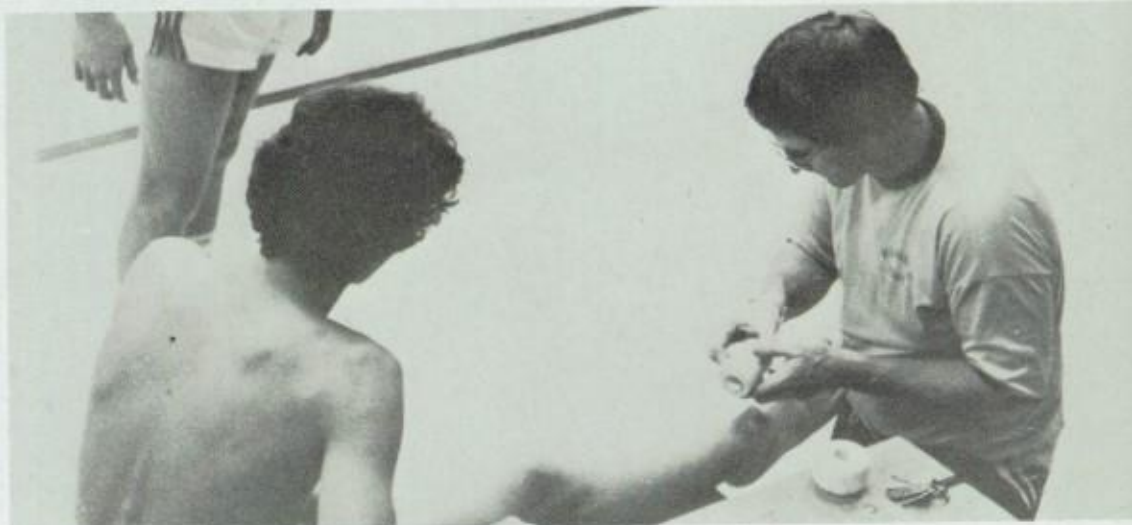
An all-out effort was made by coaches, student council, teachers, administration and many others to boost the morale and level of Mustang pride in all areas of school life.

Not only were athletic teams supported but so were the canned food drive, the musical, the clothes drive and the many class competitions. Projects for conserving energy and maintaining nutritional daily balances and newspaper drives also involved many people who worked together as a team.

The overall climate was improved and a positive atmosphere developed. Spirit soared for those who participated and their enthusiasm was as a spark which ignited and engulfed the many members of the student body.



TOP: Freshman Class President Valerie Williams speaks to the Milhi "Mustang" at a pep assembly held in the gym. CENTER: Senior class members "build" their enthusiasm when participating in a people squash competition. RIGHT: Basketball coach Bob Christenson doctors Kobuk Bullock by wrapping an injured right ankle. ABOVE: Mr. Lawrence Graves directs band members before a crowd concentrating on basketball homecoming game against Putnam. Posters make a huge collage upon the walls of the gym reflecting, in this section, the senior spirit!





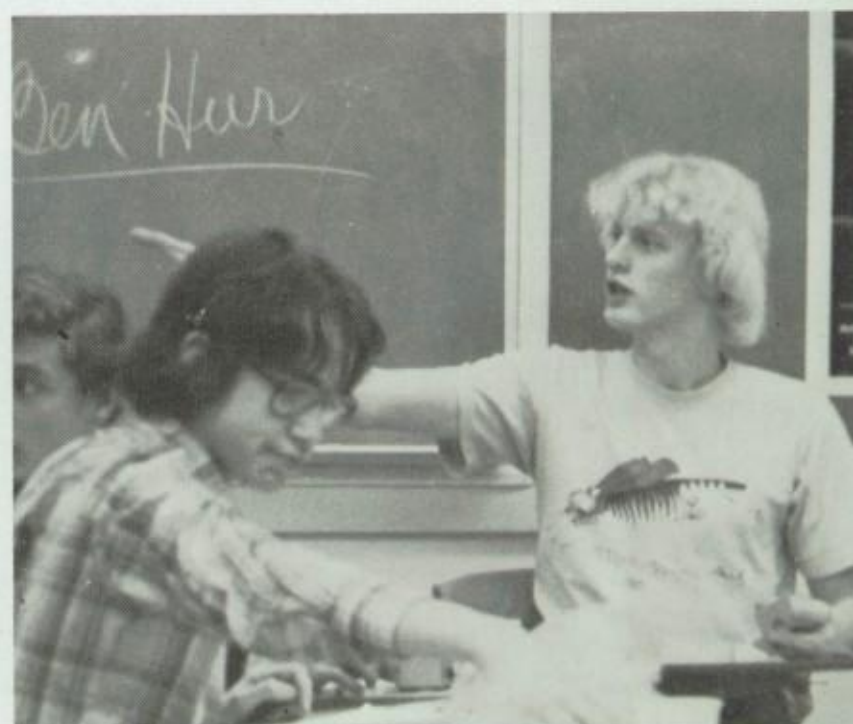
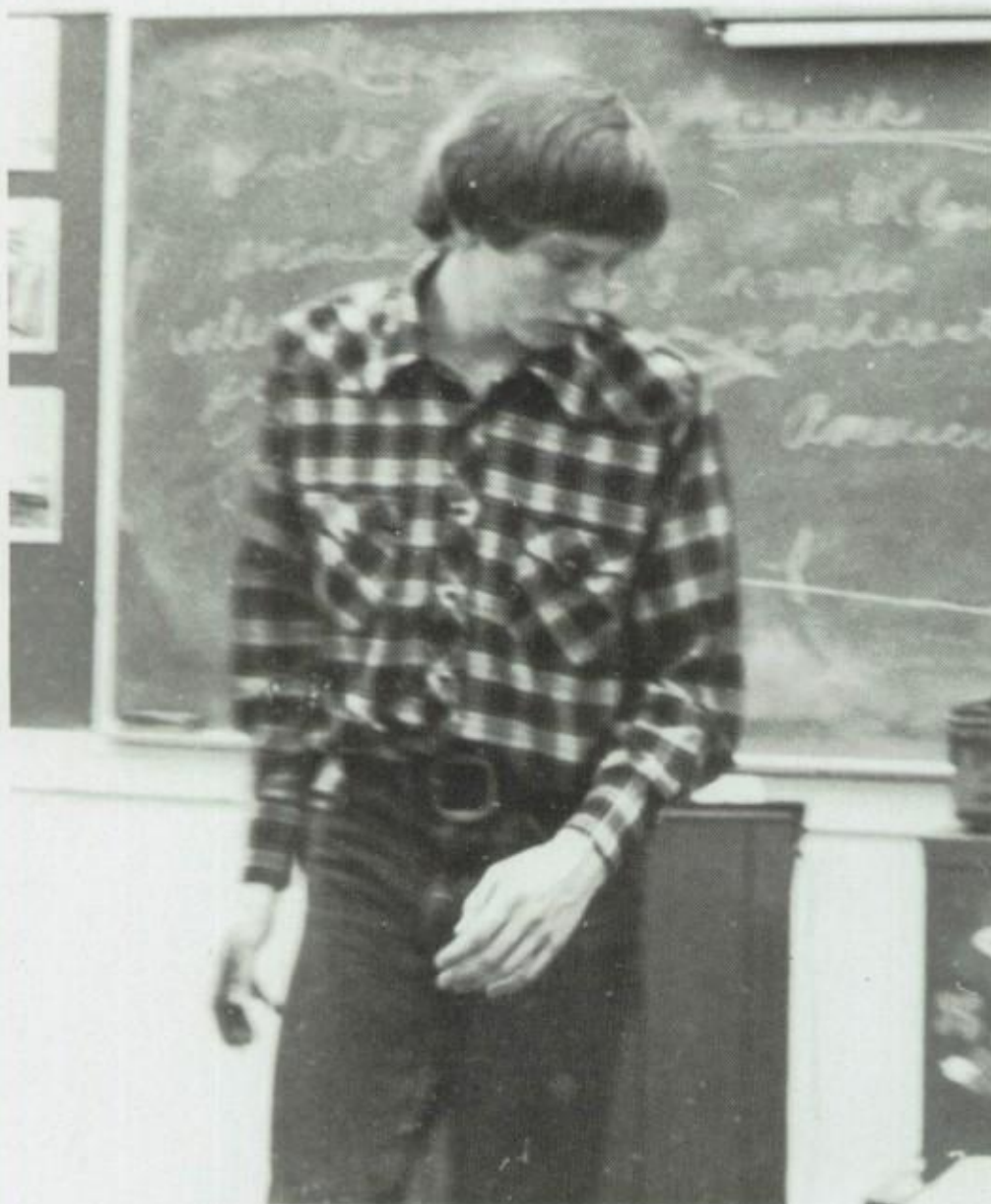
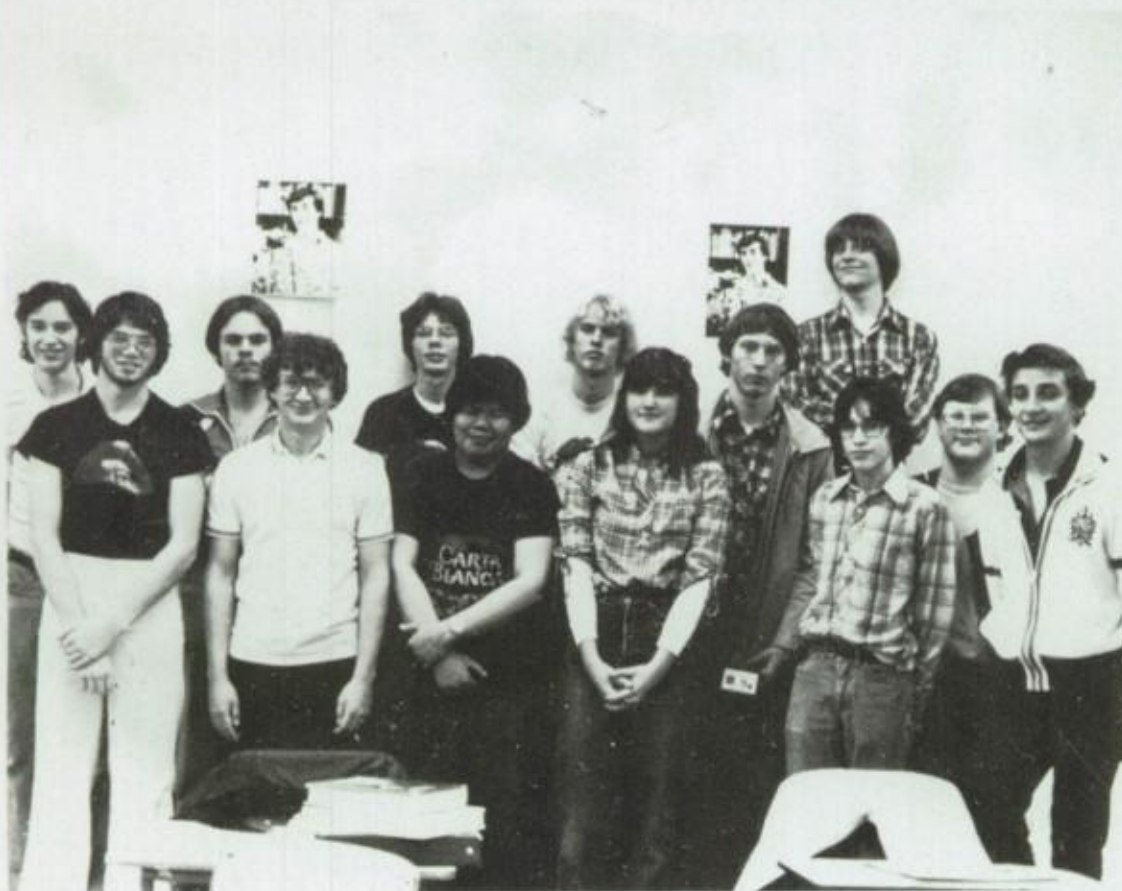
LEFT: Lockers became a sight to behold when decorated with words of encouragement and class comradery. BELOW: Energetic rally girls: Tina Sirianni, Monique Allen and Susan Clark help to generate team support during an evening basketball game. BOTTOM

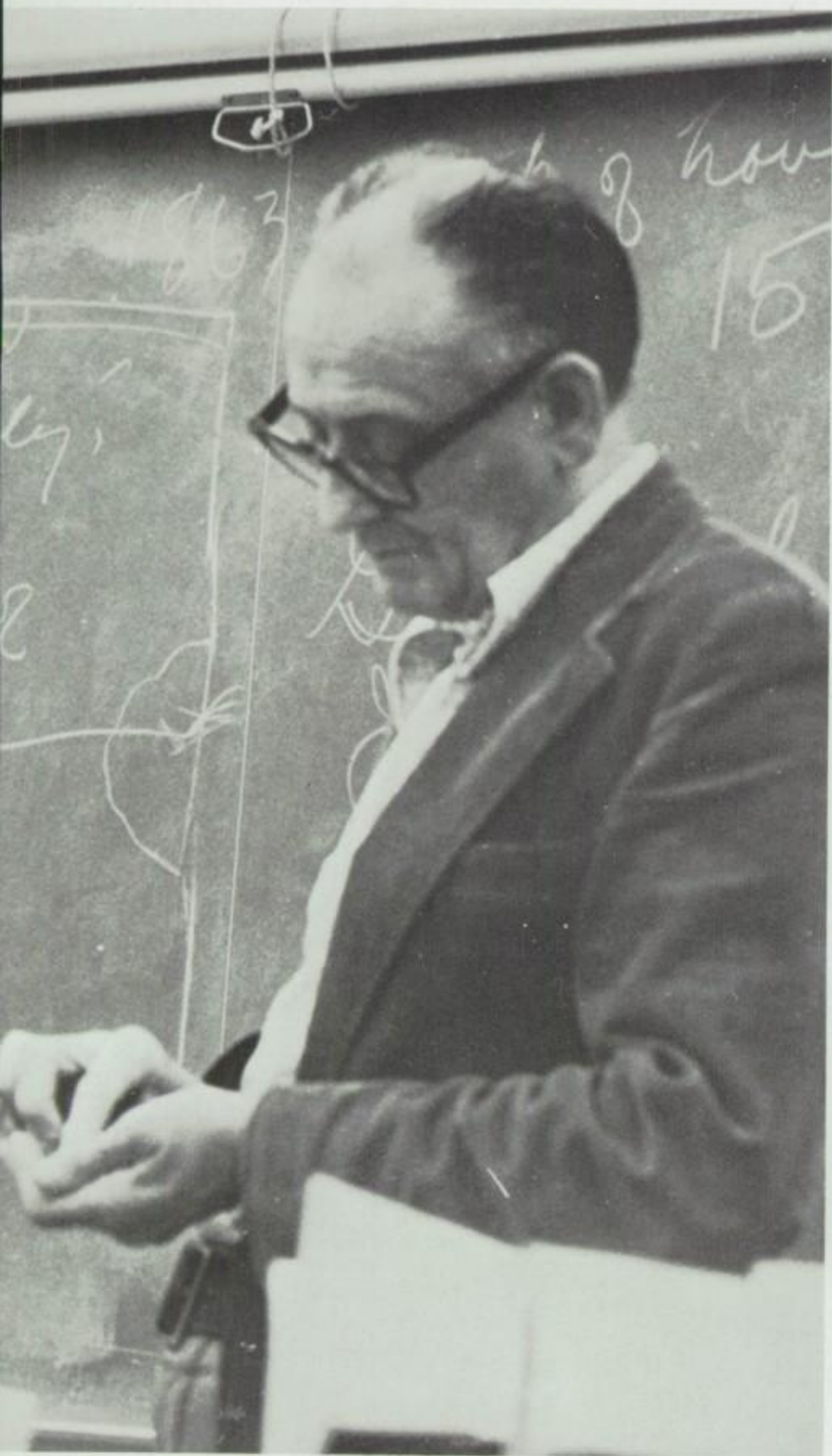
RIGHT: Janice Newman and Debra Sinclair compare ideas when decorating Mr. John Flynn's door for Halloween festivities. BOTTOM LEFT: Bradley Poppino takes time to relax during a German party in which students are able to mingle in a festive atmosphere.



RIGHT: Charles Lee answers a question posed by Mr. Bouthilet. CENTER RIGHT: Books such as these were just a few of the sources used in gathering information for club meetings. BOTTOM LEFT: Josh Hancock cleans up in Mr. Bouthilet's room after one of the

club's Friday meetings. BELOW: Savants: Front Row: Aaron Barry, Ian Abney, Charles Lee, Ramona Nagel, Daniel McDonald, and David Flikier. Back Row: Brian McDonald, Thomas Venzke, Michael Torrey, Thomas Wheatly, Josh Hancock, Joseph Shook, and Kirk Keyes.





Intelligence was one trait needed to be a member of Savants

however, a quick mind helped. The club members of Savants spent 3-4 hours each week studying for club meetings. They had a wide range of interest from chess and computers to cameras and literature. Club advisor George Bouthilet stated, "The questions asked are more encyclopedic than trivia based."

Most of the members of Savants were juniors and seniors but there was one freshman, Daniel McDonald. Another minority was Ramona Nagel as she was the only female member of the team. This year's team also had an exchange student who was David Flikier from Costa Rica. A large group of people were involved in the club.

The members of Savants, based on weekly competition, earned points for answering questions. At the end of the year, these points were added up then averaged out. The person with the highest score was then given the title of HI-Q Master. That person then had his name engraved on a trophy kept in the front hall trophy case.



TOP LEFT: Club Advisor George Bouthilet presents a question to one of the club members. ABOVE: Brian McDonald, David Flikier and Thomas Venzke wait for HI-Q to start in Mr. Bouthilet's room. LEFT: David Flikier, Daniel McDonald, Ian Abney and Brian McDonald look on as Thomas Wheatly answers a question at one of the meetings in Mr. Bouthilet's room.



ABOVE LEFT: Diane Lehne, Lisa Boos, and Michelle McCaslin wait patiently for the game to begin. ABOVE RIGHT: Tammy Ostenberg blocks opponent from the ball. ABOVE: Sue Thompson returns ball to teammate Loretta Dodd. CENTER RIGHT: Ecstatic girls return after making goal. RIGHT: Mrs. Sandy Sheely concentrates on preparing the game.





Twenty excited and well organized freshman, sophomore, junior and senior girls made up

Girls' Soccer

For the first time the team competed with ten other teams in the WILCO league.

More frequent practices and hard work made this years team highly competitive with other schools. The girls were coached by the spirited and knowledgeable Mrs. Sandy Sheely, assisted by Milwaukie high Alumnus Pat "Grover" Bowers.

Along with some experience one of the most important factors was the desire to play soccer and play it well, this gave a tremendous boost to the teams winning spirit.

Awards won by the teammates were Wilco All-Stars Honorable Mention: Mary Cissna, goalie; and Brenda Laubocker, mid-fielder. Awards voted on by the girls themselves were most valuable, Tammy Ostenberg; Most Inspirational, Mary Cissna; Most Improved, Loretta Dodd and Sue Thompson.



ABOVE LEFT: Tammy Ostenberg keeps ball away from opponent. ABOVE: Girls Soccer: First Row: Shannon Conroy, Betty Mata, Victoria Handy, Kim Auda, Heather Coats, Patty Redler, Sue Thompson, Lisa Boos, Mary Cissna, Heather McLennan, Gayle Edmonds Debby Bufton, Diane Lehne,

Second Row: Chauntel Smith, Loretta Dodd, Carolyn Haas, Mary Geiter, Brenda Laubocker, Tammy Ostenberg. Top Row: Pat Bowers, Mrs. Sandy Sheely. LEFT: Victoria Handy steals ball from opponent while Loretta Dodd looks on.



Continuing their fund raising organizers,

Sophomore Class Officers

threw themselves whole-heartedly into the job. Money made from taking inventory for Fred Meyers was put into a fund for use during their junior year.

Class meetings went smoothly but President Lisa Horne, Vice President Lyn Taylor, Secretary Dawn Thompson, and Treasurer Tonya Nelson were discouraged because of the lack of participants. The average roll of a class meeting was seven people. "It was always the same people helping us," said Lyn Taylor.

The main goal of the officers was to have more sophomores involved. Another goal was to let the class get to know one another so that they could work more efficiently as a steady unit when horseshoe points were involved. Sophomores placed first in the Can Food Drive, and also received a first for the Christmas painting of the library windows. Completing the goals successfully was discouraging but the officers worked double-time in hopes of encouraging others to participate.

The sophomore's year was considered a sandwich time. On one hand the class was in their second year and could no longer be considered new. On the other hand they had to start facing pressures of being responsible for their own problems.



TOP: The sophomore class forms their year of graduation. ABOVE: Sophomore Class Officers; Treasurer Tonya Nelson, Secretary Dawn Thompson, Vice President Lyn Taylor, President Lisa Horne.

Sophomores



Growing -n- Knowing

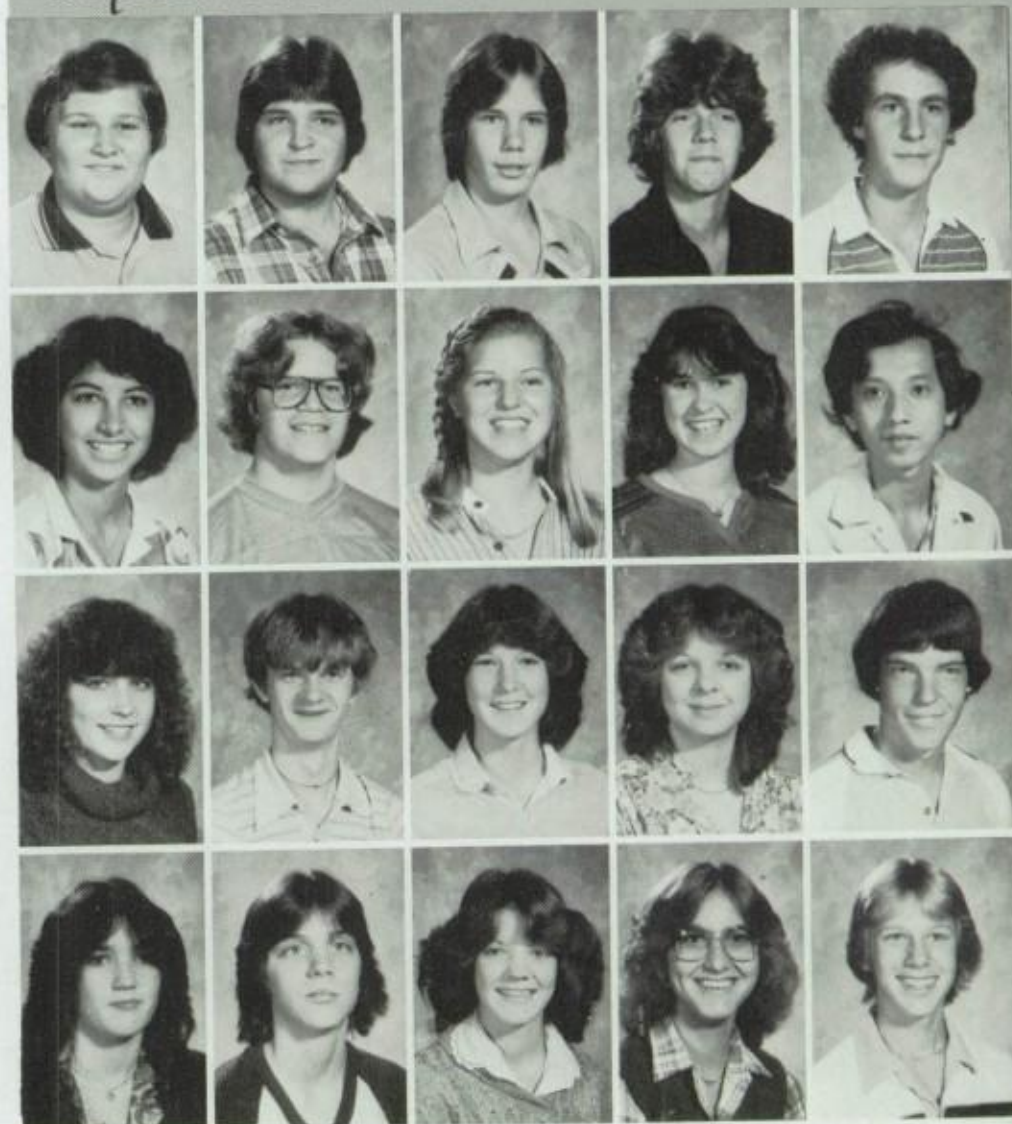


Adams, Ann	Adkins, Dena	Allen, Monique	Amhaz, Abdallah	Anderson, Jack	Arnold, Ricky
Aune, Joseph	Austin/Hoffart, James	Avedovech, Greg	Backes, Denise	Backstrom, Eric	Badaracco, Forest
Barton, Warren	Belezos, Teresa	Bennett, Jennifer	Bennett, Patrick	Bishop, Tracy	Boggess, Shane
Brewer, Craig	Brezai, Gary	Brown, Melissa	Brunelle, Chris	Buchanan, Maureen	Buckman, Bryan
Burton, Tina	Butler, Candi	Butler, Mike	Calzada, Christine	Carlson, Stephanie	Chambers, Anita
Clark, Susan	Coleman, Lamont	Conrad, Kandi	Cooper, Scott	Courtney, Dawn	Cox, Michelle



Augustyn, Mary	Aune, Jerome
Bailey, Judith	Bartel, Ronald
Bolander, Brent	Brant, James
Burke, Mike	Burleson, Ron
Chapman, Mark	Cisna, John
Coyne, John	Crosby, Carol

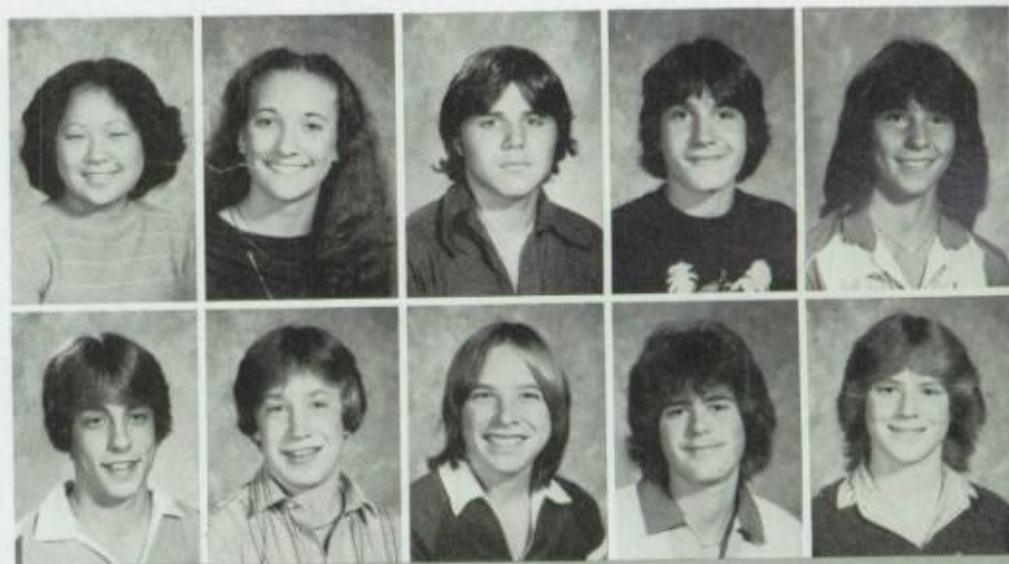
Sophomores cont.



Cross,
Treesa
Day, Todd
Dodd,
Angela
Elliott,
Kevin
Flynn,
Annette
Graham,
Richie

Daly,
Thomas
Dean, Troy
Duncan,
Mike
Ethan,
Lynae
Greninger,
Dianna

Dana, Greg
Depue,
DorisMarie
Eastman,
Paul
Evans,
Trisha
Fritch, Todd
Gudgel,
Karen



Daniel,
Mark
DeWitt, Tina
Eaton,
Kandace
Farmer,
Shelley
Furkawa,
Tammy
Grunzweig,
Michael

Darby, Ken
Didlick,
Garth
Eberly,
Rodney
Feeny,
Kevin
Gibbs, Laura
Gustin, Eric

Davis, Chris
Dietrich,
Deann
Edmonds,
Sara
Fegler, Teri
Gibson,
Richard
Hadley, Tom

Davis, Keith
Dixon,
LaDonna
Elliott,
Bethel
Finck, Lorie
Glahn, Randy
Hagendorn,
Derek

Davis, Phil
Doan, Hoang
Elliott, Frank
Fitzgerald,
Tony
Gonzales,
Maria
Halferty, Patty



Deanne Olmsheid concentrates intently on a sewing project in home economics.



Hesselgesser,
Don
Horne, Lisa

High, Mike
Horton, Andy

Higley,
Kimberly
Hryciw, Scott

Hirshberger,
Kathy
Huber,
Annalise

Hitesman,
Jeff
Hutchinson,
Debra

Hobbs, Bobby
Hutchinson,
Lauri

Hamberg,
Michelle
Hanse, Terri
Harrell,
Beth
Helvey,
Timothy
Hobbs,
Edward
Ide, Michael

Hamilton,
Dawn
Hanson,
Daniel
Harrison,
Angie
Henderson,
Bob
Holmes,
Tami
Issacs,
Leslie

Hamlin,
Christine
Harn, Jeff
Hatton,
Karen
Henifen,
Patti
Hoogerwerf,
David
Israel,
Sherry

Sophomores cont.



Jerome,
Deborah
Kilcup,
Lenny
Lazarus,
Rodney
Livdahl,
Wanette
Martin,
Mary
Mears,
Janice

Jones, Julie
Kilgore,
Thomas
Lee, Kevin
Lord, Karen
Martinson,
Melanie
Mehalovich,
Tony

Jones, Scott
Killen, Josh
Lee, Nancy
Lotz, Cheryl
Masterman,
Steve
Melberg,
Jennifer

Kay, Tim
Klein, Keith
Lies, Angela
Lusk, Lance
Mc Adams,
Maria
Meyer, Jerry



Keller,
Denise
Large,
Richard
Lincoln,
Amy
Mann,
Teresa
Mc Cullar,
Nice
Mitchell,
Leanne

Kent, David
Larios, Kristi
Lindquist,
Sandy
Manning,
Stacey
Mc Culloch,
Valarie
Mixer,
Kathleen

Kiker, Marty
Laubocker
Duane
Lippert, Dan
Mantia,
Terry
McDaniel,
Daphne
Monroe,
Vicki

Kiker, .
Monty
Lauer,
Michele
Lohr, David
Marti,
Darren
Matthews,
John
Montgom-
ery, Sonya



Sonja Montgomery and Melanie Martinson enjoy chatting and sharing lunch in the cafeteria.



Moon, Brian	Moore, Darin	Murphy, Patti	Myers, Monte	Nagel, Ramona	Nelson, David	Nelson, Mike	Nelson, Tonya	Nenow, Nancy
Moore, Steve	Morris, Kim	Obritsch-kewitsch,	Och, Kenneth	Olesen, Eric	Ostenberg, Tamara	Page, Brenda	Palen, Albert	Park, Ron
Morris, Malissa	Morrison, Rhonda	Linda	Peden, Doree	Peterson, Teresa	Phillips, Jody	Polinsky, Steve	Powers, Dorine	Pyle, Laurie
Morrow, Jill	Murphy, Jay	Pearson, Dave						
Nong, Niyum	Norell, Robert							
Parker, Richard	Pateeuw, Jeff							

Sophomores cont.



Quigley,
Liza
Ross, Lisa
Schnur,
Thomas
Shrestha,
Sangita
Spakes,
William
Stratton,
David

Ragsdale,
Kenneth
Ruby, Scott
Scholz,
Cathy
Sillman,
Le Anne
St Claire,
Kathy
Strauser,
Leon

Rathmanner,
Martin
Salmonese,
Dee Dee
Schultz,
Amy
Singh,
Pamela
Stanfield,
Teresa
Strickland,
Philip

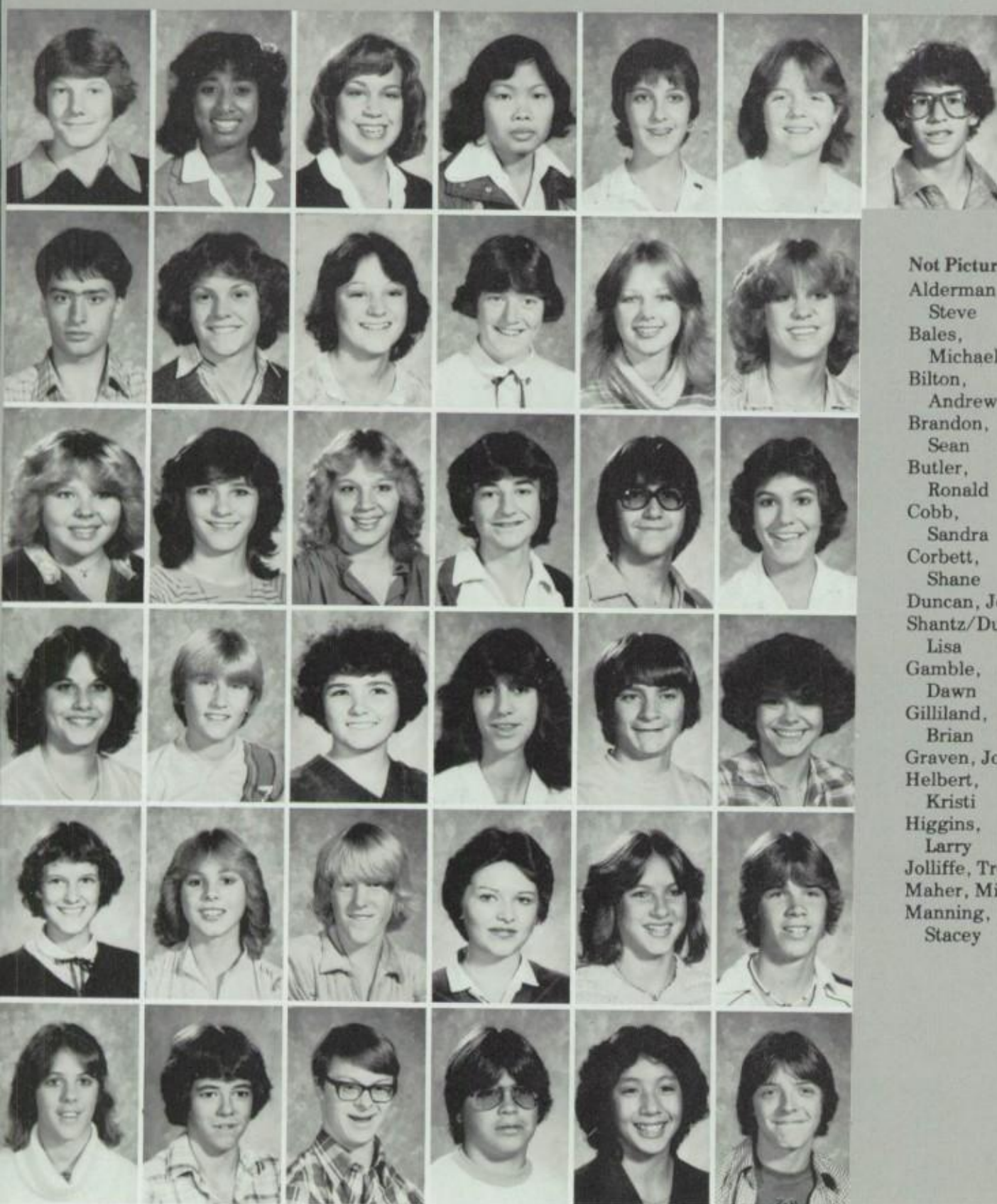
Riggs, Scott
Salyers, Don
Scott, Jodi
Sirrianni,
Tina
Stansberry,
Brian
Surface,
Linda

Roberts,
Dawn
Sams, James
Shantz, Lisa
Smith, Ernie
Staples,
Melissa
Suter,
Debbie

Rodgers,
Carmen
Sams, Mary
Shenk, Jeff
Smith,
Robyn
Steinhauser,
Eric
Swan, Todd

Rogers,
Margaret
Schlichting,
Jeannia
Shin, Yong
Snook, Carri
Stewart,
Cesario
Swanson,
Becky

Rhode,
Bonnie
Schnell,
Robert
Shrestha,
Sachita
Sorensen,
Todd
Stowell, Don



Not Pictured:

Alderman, Steve
Bales, Michael
Bilton, Andrew
Brandon, Sean
Butler, Ronald
Cobb, Sandra
Corbett, Shane
Duncan, Jeff
Shantz/Durgan, Lisa
Gamble, Dawn
Gilliland, Brian
Graven, Jodi
Helbert, Kristi
Higgins, Larry
Jolliffe, Troy
Maher, Mike
Manning, Stacey

Miller, Jason
Morgan, Slaine
Morgan, Paul
Morrison, Shannon
Olmscheid, Deanna
Power, Jeff
Raymond, Howard
Rhode, Bonnie
Schwab, Patty
Seeley, Karen
Shattuck, Troy
Skille, Kevin
Smith, Brent
Tran, Hung
Waymire, Cindy
Walley, Tonya
Wease, Shane
Zimmer, Jeff

Swift, Dan	Taylor, Carolyn	Thompson, Dawn	Tran, Bichlan	Tomlin, Jennifer	Totten, Ann	Utter, Richard
Van Laeken, Brad	Van Laeken, Brenda	Van Vliet, Robyn	Watkins, Dawn	Watland, Laurie	Watson, Lisa	
Waymire, Cindy	Weatherbee, Tammy	Weikum, Heidi	Welch, Randy	Wells, Craig	Werts, Ramona	
White, Linda	White, Richard	Whitman, Becky	Wilcox, Kelly	Wiles, Chris	Wiley, Rae	
Wilhelm, Kay	Wills, Jennifer	Wilson, Kurt	Wilson, Tovah	Wofford, Laura	Wolf, Martin	
Wood, Cathy	Woods, Craig	Yankauskas, Glen	York, Ted	Yut, Rachelle	Zachary, Mike	

December

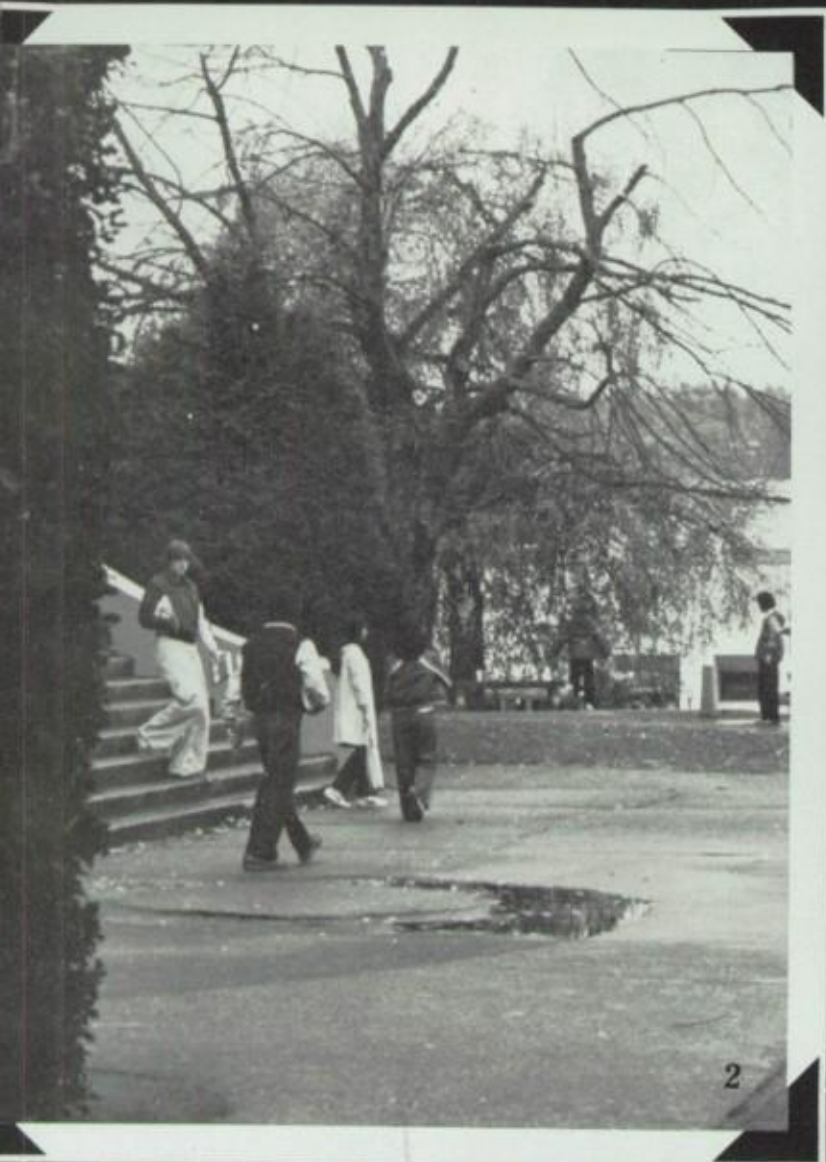


1



4





1: Students are excused from their classes to wander into the wet and cold December weather. 2: After the last bell has rung, students attend to their personal business. 3: Wayne Bieker studies for one of his classes in the library. 4: Olsons advertise that their Christmas items are in stock. 5: Dana-

Lynns, a recently new store in Milwaukie, decorate their front window with a plump Santa. 6: A tree losing its leaves indicates that winter has finally set in. 7: The senior class uses a reindeer warming himself by a window stove as one of their window decorations.



The boys and girls basketball started with a winning season.

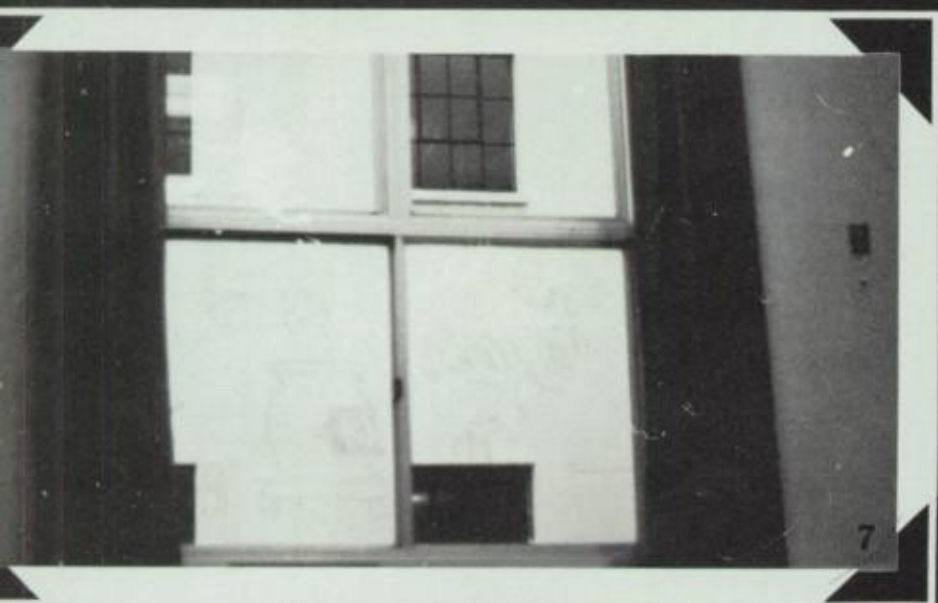
Boxing fans were riled when Roberto Duran gave up his title to Sugar Ray Leonard because of stomach pains.

John Lennon, a Beatle, was shot and killed at the age of 40 by Michael Chapman.

Although the students of Milwaukie did not meet their goal of 15,000 cans, there was still a lot of time and effort involved.

The well-known Colonel Sanders died at the age of 90.

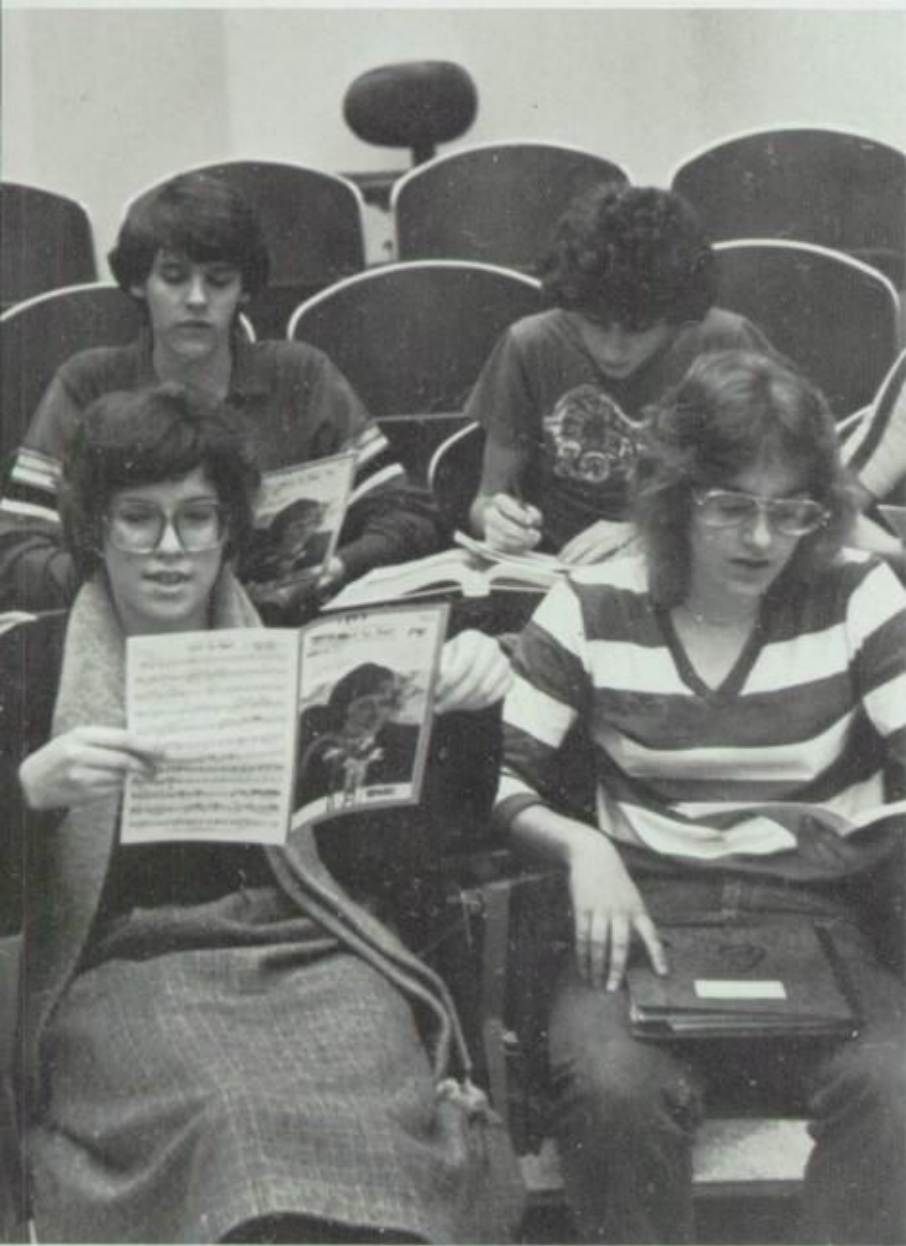
Christmas pictures were painted on the windows in the library. Each class was assigned a hall and bulletin board to decorate for class competition. A Christmas assembly with a skit from each class set a good atmosphere for the holiday season.



BELOW RIGHT: Breaking concentration Joel Phillips leans forward to tickle Kay Kenny, while Marta Monetti keeps attention. BOTTOM LEFT: Sopranos Kay Kenny, Marta Monetti, and Kari Schlacht work on tune, "Hurt So Bad".

accompanist. BOTTOM LEFT: Instructor Gilbert Timothy keeps up tempo. BELOW LEFT: Sopranos Kay Kenny, Marta Monetti, and Kari Schlacht work on tune, "Hurt So Bad".





With the girls dressed in baby blue gowns and the boys in black pants and vests with gray shirts the

Pony Pipers

looked stunning on stage.

Considering they performed about 80 concerts during the year and still turned down around 100 other offers, it was apparent there must have been something special about this group of singers.

Along with having a good blending quality there were several outstanding soloists such as sopranos Leah Miller, Julieann Weaver, and Kay Kenny; tenors David Althaus and Craig Mayes, and alto Susan Fairbanks.

Highlights of the year's performances included a show at Marriott's for all the principals of Oregon, and a show which was planned for the Eastern Star organization, where about 300 people were expected to attend. "Most of our shows were for banquets," commented Mr. Timothy.

Chosen as representatives were President Craig Mayes, Vice President Nick Lane, Secretary Kristine Gelhar and Public Relations Kay Kenny. Accompanist for the Pony Pipers was senior Kristine Gelhar.



TOP: In front altos Leah Miller and Ronda Clemenhausen and tenors Craig Mayes, David Althaus and Thomas Stacey work on number for performance at Red Lion Motor Hotel. ABOVE: Pony Pipers: Front Row: Kari Schlacht, Kay Kenny, Denise Cox, Julieann Weaver, Marta Monetti, Paige Tibbetts, Susan Fairbanks, Lori Wilkins, Leah Miller, Ronda Clemenhausen, and D'Ann Potwin. Back Row: Joel Phillips, Ramadan Russel, William Webb, James

Marshall, Nickolas Lane, Doug Bourquein, David Althaus, Thomas Stacey, Mike Hoogerwerf, Jon Aday, and Craig Mayes, with Kris Gelhar at the piano. LEFT: Back Row: Craig Mayes, David Althaus, Thomas Stacey and Jon Aday listen with altos Leah Miller, Ronda Clemenhausen, Sandy Folwick, Susan Fairbanks, and Lori Wilkins to Mr. Timothy give correction on piece. CENTER LEFT: Helping find parts on piano is D'Ann Potwin.

Compiling a 13-9 season record under the direction of coaches Bob Christenson and Dave Freeland,

Varsity Boys' Basketball

missed competing in the league playoffs by just one game.

Losing the final four games of the season destroyed any chance the Mustangs had of making the playoffs. "We were one of the top four or five in the league," said Christenson. "We should have been in the playoffs. Clackamas was lucky to get by us in the last game; we could have easily beat them and gone to the playoffs."

Opportunism and physical play were two main attributes of the squad. "We were a physical team, working hard and pressing on defense," stated Christenson. "We were not overabundant with outstanding pure players, but we had many good, aggressive athletes."

Lacking height was the team's detrimental factor. "Our season was especially impressive if you look at the size of the team and consider the fact that we were the smallest team in the league," commented Christenson.

Dominated by seniors and returning members, the roundballers were not lacking in experience. "The team was dominated by seniors," said Christenson. "The seniors got most of the playing time. That is the way it should be, because the seniors with experience are the ones that win the games."



TOP RIGHT: Dan Powell lays-up ball against Reynolds while Lee Weikum (41) watches. ABOVE RIGHT: Bob Kurtz looks to pass the ball inside to a teammate. RIGHT: The Mustangs focus intently on the ensuing game. ABOVE: Lee Weikum puts up a shot against Clackamas.



TOP: Varsity boys' basketball (TOP LEFT TO TOP RIGHT) Ted Hickey, Larry Simpson, Koby Bullock, Ev Downey, Dirk Jamison, Rich Oliver, Mike Griffiths, Bob Kurtz, Nick Lane, Tony Lauer, Mike Martinson, Lee Weikum, Dan Powell, Coach Bob Christen-

son. ABOVE: Koby Bullock shoots free throw while Larry Simpson awaits outcome. ABOVE LEFT: Lee Weikum drives the baseline against Putnam defenders en route to the hoop. TOP LEFT: Dan Powell attempts to tip jump ball to Ted Hickey (51)

Keeping their heads during games the

Frosh Boys' Basketball

team grasped control of their winning season. Few obstacles arose due to what coach Mr. Tom Monroe called their, "good attitude and coachability."

In 24 games their record was 16-8, with Clackamas considered their toughest opponent. Another trying game was their match with The Dalles, ending with a score of 44-43 in Milhi's favor.

Improvement came steadily for the members of the

Sophomore Boys' Basketball

team. First year coach, Mike Martin, saw an increase in aggressiveness and hustle throughout the season.

Clackamas proved to be an intense match with the score tied throughout the game. The opponents walked away with the victory by two points but coach Martin commented, "They really hung in there." Out of 18 games the Mustangs claimed four of them.



TOP: Sophomore player Michael Grunzweig defends against driving opponent. ABOVE RIGHT: Freshman team: Lower left corner following M: Steve Estes, William Johns, Todd Massey, James Benville, Jon Port, Jay Minsker, Chris Lewis, John Lasley, Charlie Sirianni, Phillip Walker, Scott Saylor, Jim Wells, Michael Christie, Allen Paul, Kevin Holboke, Kevin Prairie and Daniel Bergstrom.

Standing: Mr. Tom Monroe and Jeff Briam. Not pictured: Brian Loop. RIGHT: Freshman Allen Paul goes up for jump ball against Estacada opponent while William Johns, Steve Estes and Jay Minsker await result. ABOVE: Sophomore team: Front Row: Chris Brunelle, Joseph Aune, Michael Grunzweig, Jack Anderson, James Austin and Jerome Aune. Back Row: Lance Lusk, Tony Mehalovich and Paul Eastman.





Experience was gained and skills were developed by
J.V. Boys' Basketball

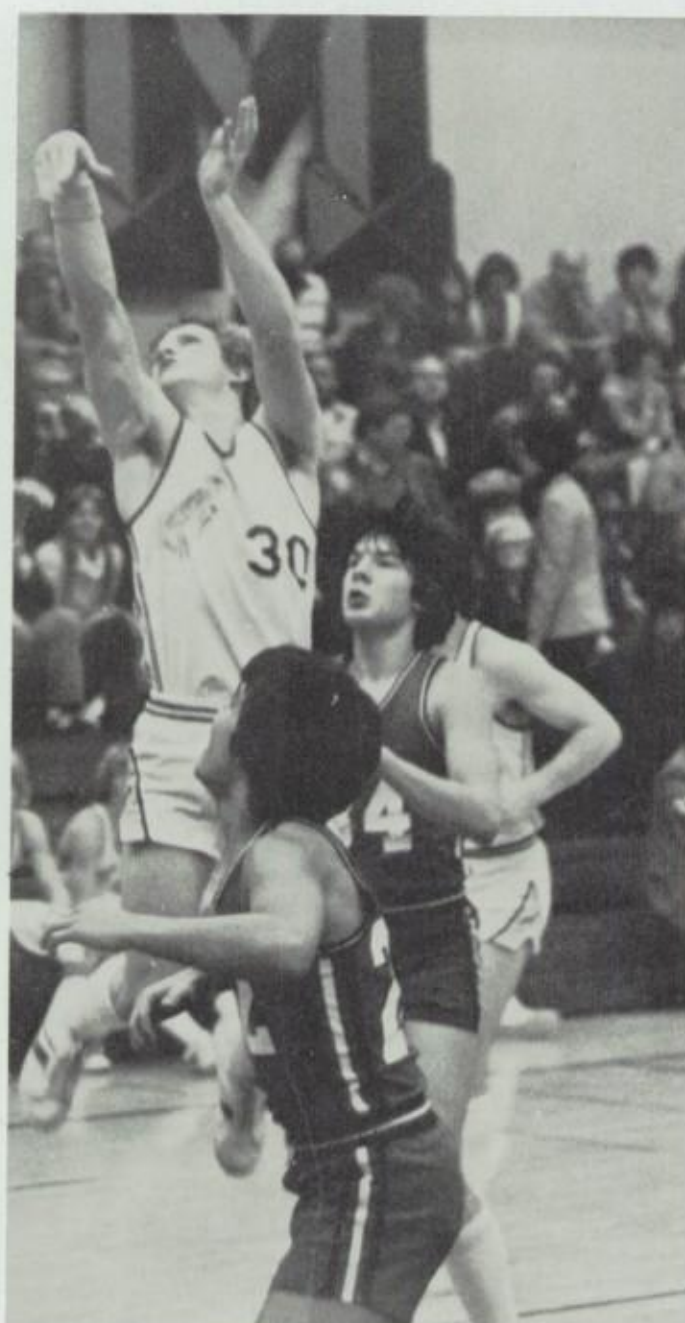
For the 11 players it proved to be a successful season with a final record of 11-10.

Although lacking in size, the cagers made up for it with speed and hard work. This aggressiveness was exemplified in the Centennial game in which they faced a very tall squad but came back with the win.

In coach Dave Freeland's words, "They were a very coachable team, it was a great satisfaction watching them improve so much through the season."

Thought to be a major asset was the opportunity to practice with the varsity players. The experience of the players varied greatly but it was of no hindrance for them as a team.

One of the two freshman on the team, Kevin Holboke, found playing on the J.V. team, "really good experience." He played every game with them as either guard or forward.



TOP: J.V. Boys' basketball: Front Row: Robert Schwarz, Robert Freeman, Robert Norell, Mike Griffiths, and Todd Massey. Back Row: Kurt Wilson, Everett Downey, Theodore Hickey, Jay Wiatt, Kevin Holboke and Coach Mr. Dave Freeland. ABOVE: Ted Hickey takes chance on long shot in Clackamas game. LEFT: Robert Freeman breaks through guard to complete shot. FAR LEFT: Clackamas guard blocks shot by Mike Griffiths.

Operating the movements of spotlights for any school group activity requires the assistance of

Stage Crew.

Movement of flats was also their responsibility

Experience is the key word in learning the skills of operating the lights in a performance. Advisor Mr. Edwin Penner instructed students how to use the light control panel and how to follow spots. "The student learns most through practical experience," stated Mr. Penner.

The equipment they use is a very fine low voltage light control system. This system offers a wide range of set-ups and flexibility.

"The equipment is very easy to control," stated junior Kathy McGill.

Stage Crew controled the lights for the musical, Jr./Sr. class play, Tournament of Plays, pep assemblies and Thespian works.



TOP: James Marshall who is in charge of props carries a fence for the musical, "Charlie Brown". CENTER RIGHT: Stage Crew includes (sitting on ladder) Cathy McGill, (standing) James Marshall, (sitting) Shannon Conroy and Diana Lehne. RIGHT: Diana Lehne and Shannon Conroy work on the control panel while Kathy McGill talks below to people operating props. ABOVE: Shannon Conroy plays with lights while Diana Lehne stands watching.





Meeting at 2:30, Thursday in the faculty lunch room

Fishing Club

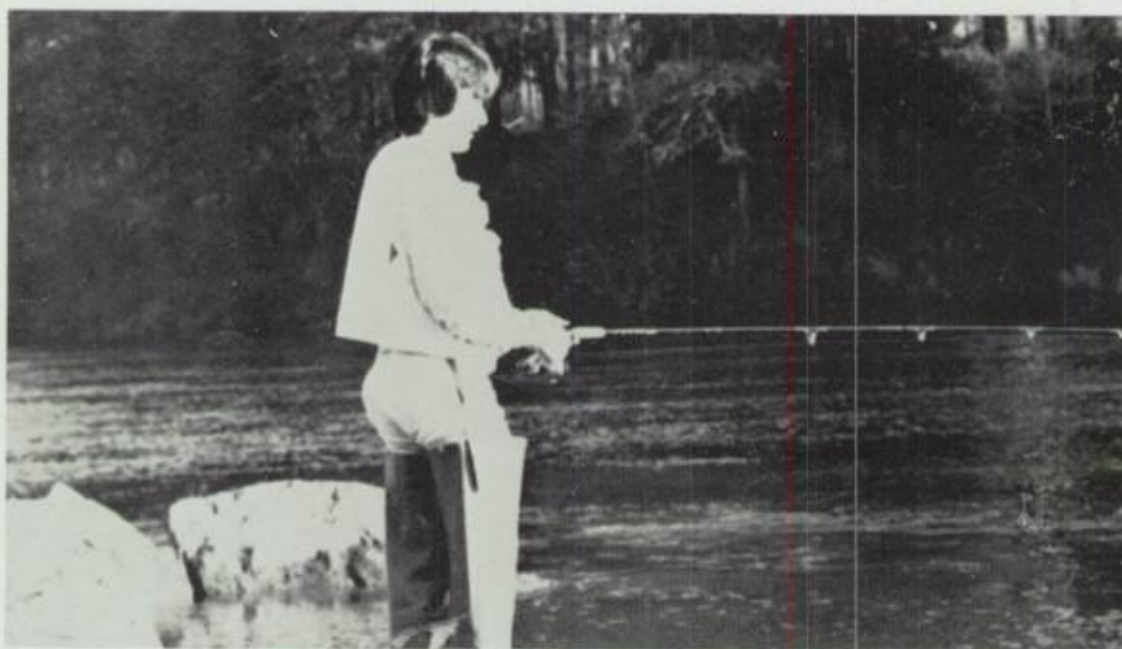
met to discuss future plans. Head of the club was principal Mr. Eugene Owens.

The club had only been together a few times. They made a trip to the Deschutes river, and to the Sandy. "The kids usually split up and go whenever they can," commented Mr. Eugene Owens.

They generally fished on the Clackamas River on weekends and once in a while after school during the week.

Activities involved learning the basics about fishing, building their own fishing poles and tying flies used for bait.

The most popular fish was the steelhead trout. Other favorites included the Salmon and the Bass.



TOP: Diane Lehne, and Shannon Conroy work on the light control panel. ABOVE: Fishing in the Clackamas River at Riverside, Steve Bird stands patiently on the rocks. LEFT: Standing knee deep at the Clackamas River, Steve Bird laughs with a friend. FAR LEFT: Principal Mr. Eugene Owens assists Terry Tebon in adjusting his fishing pole.

"Although we didn't place in the playoffs, we made an outstanding effort," said Coach Ted Bennett of his

Varsity Girls' Basketball Team.

The season ended with an 18-5 record. They started strong losing only one game out of 6. Margie Browning was recognized as the all around best defender and scorer.

Browning was nominated to the Wilco League All-Stars first team. Heather McLennan, Lisa Wiens, and Debra Hutchinson were all nominated to the Honorable Mention team.

"Our strong point was our defense," stated Bennett. "We accomplished quite a bit this year. I'm proud of the girls. They did better than anybody anticipated," concluded Bennett.



ABOVE: Margie Browning, senior guard, takes the ball down the court after a Putnam opponent scores. TOP: Driving for two points is Debra Hutchinson. Hutchinson went to the free throw line as an unidentified Putnam roundballer fouled her. RIGHT: Paige Tibbetts goes for her second free throw shot as Margie Browning "roots" her on.





BELOW: Coach Ted Bennett gives Lisa Wiens, Paige Tibbetts, and Marta Monnetti plays to use in the next quarter during half-time at Milwaukie/Putnam game. BOTTOM: Varsity Girls' Basketball: Lynae Forbes, Lisa Wiens, Heather McLennan, Wendy Sanman, Debra Hutchinson, Marta Monnetti, Jill Hingston, Margie Browning, and Coach Ted Bennett. Not pictured: Paige Tibbetts, BOTTOM LEFT: Margie Browning loses a jump ball to a Putnam opponent as Jill Hingston and Lynae Forbes prepare to grab it. LEFT: Lisa Wiens prepares to grab the rebound, as Margie Browning takes a shot from the outside.



Ending the season with a record of 16-6 the

J.V. Girls' Basketball

found teamwork to be quite beneficial.

All the members of the team contributed their particular talents and skill. Teresa Bellezos lead the team in steals. Laurie Blair was named the top rebounder. Melanie Martinson, Debbie Grunzweig and Teresa Bellezos scored the most points. Sara Edmonds and Wendy Sanman were voted Most Inspirational.

The season proved to be a winning one and each member improved. There were two games that the Mustangs were beaten badly; however, five games went into overtime and each proved to be victorious for the girls.

Coach Cheryl Garrison commented, "It was a fun season. All the girls played well under the pressure."



TOP: Sherry Israel drives through the line for two points against Putnam while teammate Sara Edmonds looks on. CENTER RIGHT: Members of the J.V. team. Front Row: Coach Cheryl Garrison. Second Row; Debbie Grunzweig, Cheryl Lotz, Lisa Blair. Third Row: Sherry Israel, Melanie Martinson, Sara Edmonds, Julie Belezos. Back Row Wendy Sanman, Lori Hutchenson, Susan Thompson, Sonja Montgomery, Debbie Bufton. RIGHT: Assistant Coach, Doug Bennett, and the rest of the team observe the game action. ABOVE: Coach Cheryl Garrison rests in the locker room after a busy day of practice.





Determination summed-up the season for the

Freshman Girls' Basketball

team ending with a 13-9 win loss record.

Teaching the fundamentals of the game was the major goal, but Coach Jim Baer felt it was equally important to give each member of the team an opportunity to play in every game.

Coach Baer felt that the most outstanding game of the season was against Putnam. The qualities that made that particular game memorable was because the fewest mistakes and the most teamwork was achieved.

Laurie Blair split time between the freshman and J.V. basketball teams. Although her skills were beneficial to the team, Coach Baer remarked, "The team as a whole had real depth and they all helped out."



LEFT: Debbie Grunzweig puts up a shot against Putnam. FAR LEFT: Members of the Freshmen team, Front Row: Vicki Griffiths, Shirley Glover. Second Row: Danette Olmscheid, Shawna Hughes. Third Row: Linda Barker, Melissa Samels. Fourth Row: Cindy Maestas, Kristi Anderson. Fifth Row: Laurie Blair, Kim Swoboda. Back Row: Michele Huffman.

Glory, defeat and sadness were a variety of responses made to a number of events concerning

World News.

Prayers and hopes from around the world were finally answered as the fifty-two American hostages were released from their Iranian captors. The hostages, now freed American citizens again, were away from their friends and families for four hundred and forty-four days. Each day was assumed to be their last.

As campaigning ended and the polls began to close the results showed that former governor of California, Ronald Reagan, was the new President, winning by a vast majority. This showed that the people of our country were ready for a change in government.

Disaster took its toll in deaths when the M.G.M. hotel caught on fire. The fire was believed to have started on the casino level. Most people on the lower floors were able to escape, but the large amounts of thick smoke prevented many from being evacuated. Eighty-four people died in this inferno and more than five hundred were injured.

Many Italians found themselves homeless for the holidays when an earthquake in late November devastated southern Italy and killed over 3,000.

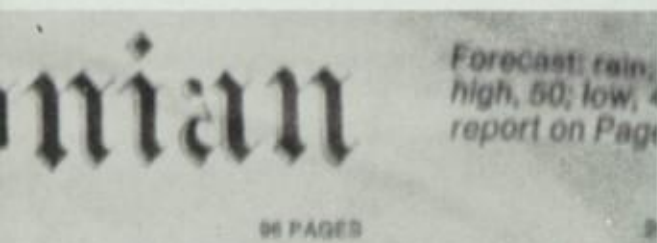
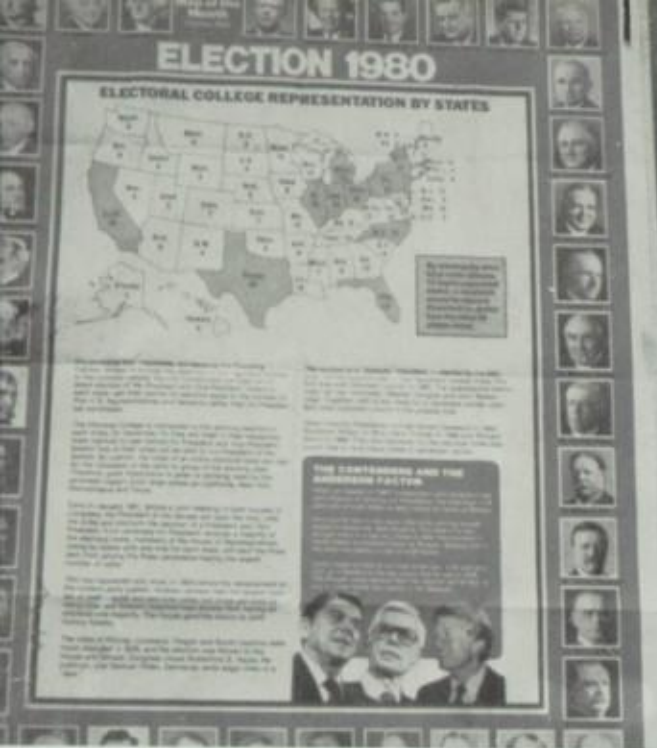
The world went into mourning and shock when the news flashes informed that John Lennon, former Beatle, had been shot by an alleged fan.

Polish workers organized a union called Solidarity in order to improve working conditions in their country. This organization brought uncertainty to the country since the Soviet Union moved large amounts of troops to the Polish border in an effort to stop the union organizing.

Thousands of fans from around the nation tuned in to watch the television series *Dallas* to find out who shot the infamous J. R. Ewing. The show was rated the highest single television series in the history of TV. Kristin did it.

TOP: When President Ronald Reagan lifted the de-regulation of gas and oil, 10 to 15 cent price increases were noticed. CENTER: A newspaper headline announces the hostages release. RIGHT: A senior locates his polling place before voting in the November election.





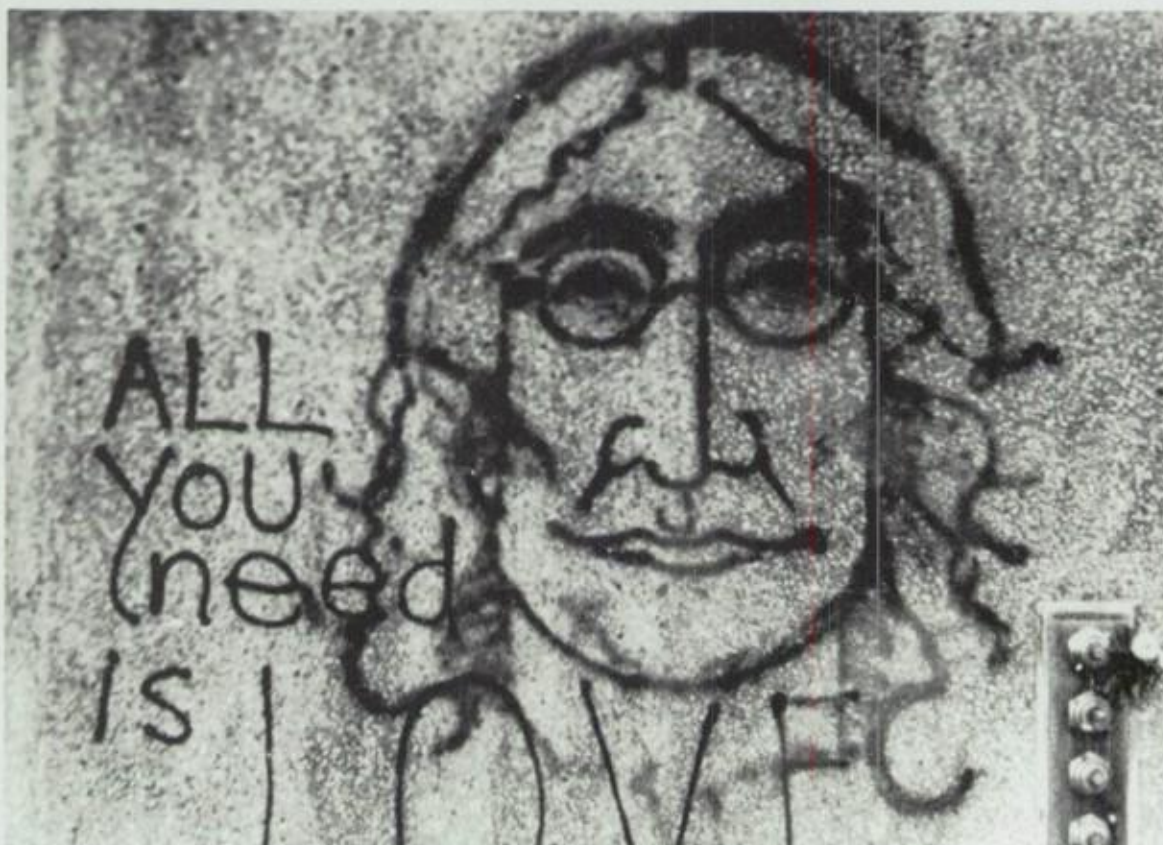
al style ran
He spoke
ists, shopk
truck drive
families w
governmen
support chu
education."

"I have
'their' in
Reagan say
'your' beca
heroes of
citizens of
dreams, you
ing to be th
goals of this
God."

At anothe
must act tod
morrow. An
standing —
beginning to

To under
moment, the
tive order im
al hiring, alt
the freeze w
the need for
positions left
ministration'

Wearing
striped trous
tie, Reagan
11:57 a.m. In
ny ever enac
the Capitol
cause of the
dressing his
was the Wes
political stor



TOP LEFT: A poster of past presidents lists the determining factors of the election year. TOP: President-elect Ronald Reagan takes the oath of office while his wife, Nancy, stands beside him. ABOVE: A picture painted by an anonymous fan decorates a wall at Portland State. LEFT: National news magazine covers in Mr. Dave Bohlman's room summarize the weekly events of the nation.



TOP RIGHT: With much skill and concentration, Susan Clark executes a move during a routine. RIGHT: Varsity Rally members Anita Anderson and K'Lynn Harrison anticipate a Mustang basket during a home game. ABOVE: Freshmen Basketball Rally, Front Row: Connie Jones,

Julie Belezos. Second Row: Lisa Berry, Sonya Westphall. Back Row: Michelle Mynatt. Not pictured is Mary Palmer. TOP LEFT: Junior Varsity Basketball Rally, Front Row: Tina Sirianni. Second Row: Monique Allen, Susan Clark, Karen Gudgel. Back Row: Kristi Larios.



Promoting spirit was the major goal of the

Basketball Rally

squads as they cheered their teams on to victory.

Being a cheerleader took poise, gracefulness, rhythm, and the ability to get along with others. During tryouts, the girls were judged on timing and execution, balance, voice control, originality of their cheer, and appearance.

Comprised entirely of juniors, the Varsity Rally spent their time making posters, constructing spirit buttons for the players, and planning dinners with cheerleaders from other schools. They also perfected routines, learned new dances, and mastered different techniques. The fun and enjoyment the cheerleaders shared was often shown during games.

The Junior Varsity squad, made up of five sophomores, enjoyed cheering on a more advanced level. A new experience for all, the freshman squad learned the basic routines and fundamentals of rally.

Advisor for the rallies, Mrs. Margaret Berggren, felt that the interest in cheerleading has declined due to the rise in girls athletics. Nevertheless, Berggren stated: "They're good kids. Most people don't realize how much hard work and dedication it takes."



TOP: Melinda Samels incorporates spirit into the Mustang crowd as Susan Westphall laughs at the antics of Tamera Monroe, mascot. ABOVE: Sonya Westphall, Mary Palmer, and Michelle Mynatt enthusiastically cheer their team on to victory. LEFT: Varsity Basketball Rally, Front Row: Melinda Samels. Second Row: Anita Anderson, Brenda Laubocker. Third Row: Susan Westphall, Mascot Tamera Monroe, Colleen Bowdon. Back Row: K'Lynn Harrison.

Historic events, career education and current events were the overwhelming factor of the **Social Studies** department.

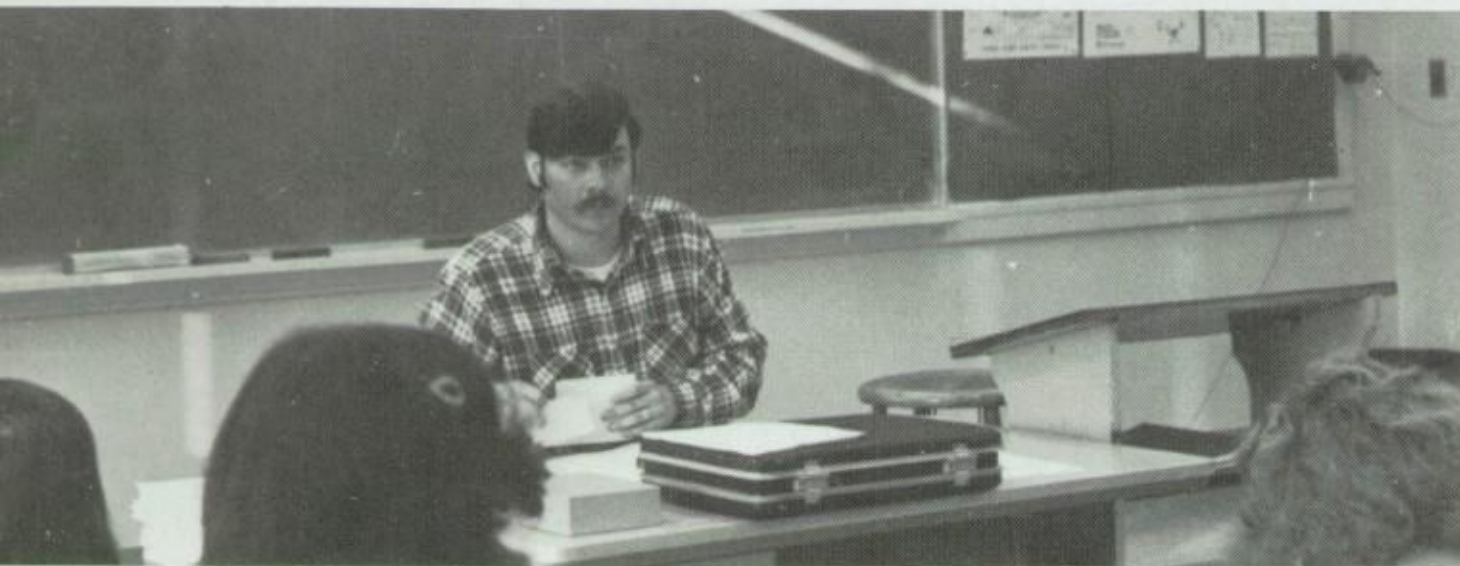
Students were taught to respond responsibly and be aware of historic and current events. They learned through viewing filmstrips, class discussion and reading textbooks.

The major change in the social studies department was the addition of the new freshman Introductory Social studies class. This class met new state requirements. The Introductory class was divided between Mr. Jerry Harn who taught Rights and Responsibilities and Mr. Barry Malcom who taught guidance and career education. The purpose of this class was to start freshman on a positive attitude toward high school.

Sophomores were required to take one semester of Dollars and Sense. This course helped students gain consumer awareness.

Juniors were required to take a full year of History and Government before graduation.

One semester of Social Issues and one semester of Money Management was the requirement for all Seniors.



ABOVE: Mr. Barry Malcom oversees his freshman class during first period. TOP: Mr. Jerry Harn gives a lecture during third period Introductory Social Studies class. CENTER: Freshman Chris Thompson takes notes during her fourth period. RIGHT: Mrs. Margaret Berggren discusses facts on Modern World history.





Mrs. Margaret Berggren



Mr. Dave Bohlman



Mr. Bill Burdette



Mr. Hank Cedros



Mr. Dave Freeland



Mr. Jim Gadberry



Mr. Jerry Harn

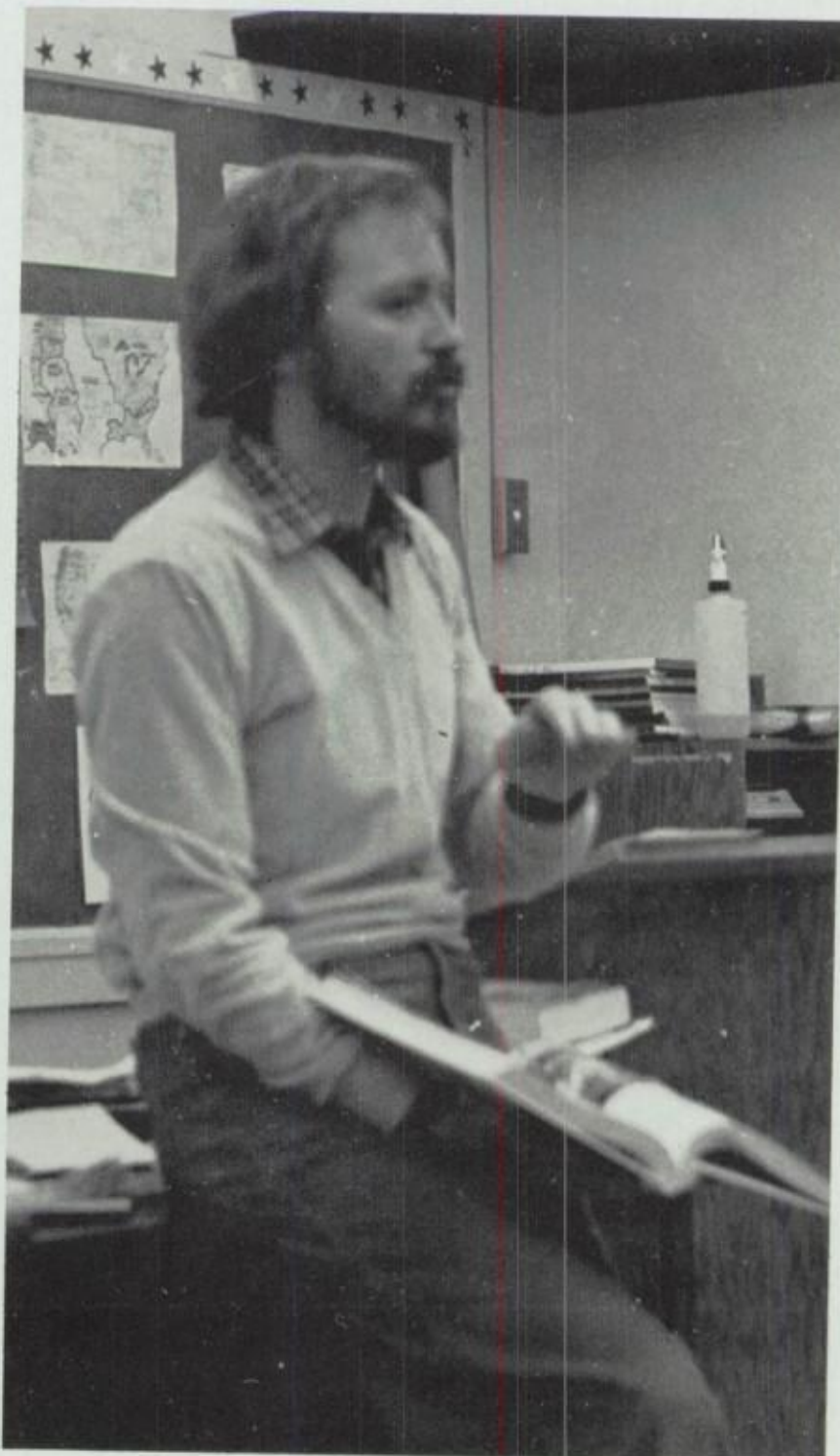


Mr. Hal Jackson



Mr. Barry Malcom

LEFT: Mrs. Margaret Berggren expresses opinion on the Civil War with her U.S. History and Government class. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Bill Burdette directs students' attention to a map which explains the route of the first Indians. BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Money Management instructor Mr. Dave Freeland listens to students' questions during his third period class.





ABOVE: Varsity Basketball Team members, Dirk Jamison, Kobuk Bullock, Bobby Kurtz, Mike Griffiths, Daniel Powell, Theodore Hickey, Everett Downey, Micheal Martinson, Anthony Lauer, and Larry Simpson stand for recognition at a pep assembly Friday. FAR RIGHT: Heather McLennan, Homecoming Queen kneels to accept bouquet of flowers from Denise Cox. RIGHT: Micheal Venzke shows spirit by dressing as a punk rocker on Monday February 9. TOP: Bobby Kurtz guards Putnam opponent during the third quarter. The game resulted in a loss to Putnam.





For the purpose of instilling school pride and spirit,
Basketball Homecoming

occured the week of February 9-13

New competitions including pickett and tourist days evolved. Students showed their spirit by carrying pickett signs voicing opinions on various matters on Wednesday and by dressing as tourists on Thursday.

William Webb and Heather McLennan were crowned King and Queen. Other court members included Kay Kenny as third princess, Sue Rogers as second princess, and Victoria Walker as first princess. Princes were Jim Hoppel; third, Kevin Powers; second, and Michael Martinson; first.

The week ended Friday night with a PTA sponsored spaghetti dinner. Following the dinner many students found themselves in the grandstands cheering for the Varsity Basketball team. The game resulted in a loss to Putnam. Following the game many students showed up at the dance sponsored by the junior class.



TOP: Mustang fans cheer on the basketball team during the Homecoming game against Putnam. ABOVE: Mr. Bob Christenson instructs team on defensive matters during a time out. LEFT: William Webb, Homecoming King, smiles broadly as he stands to accept his crown.

A major goal for the four girl staff of
Junior Class Officers

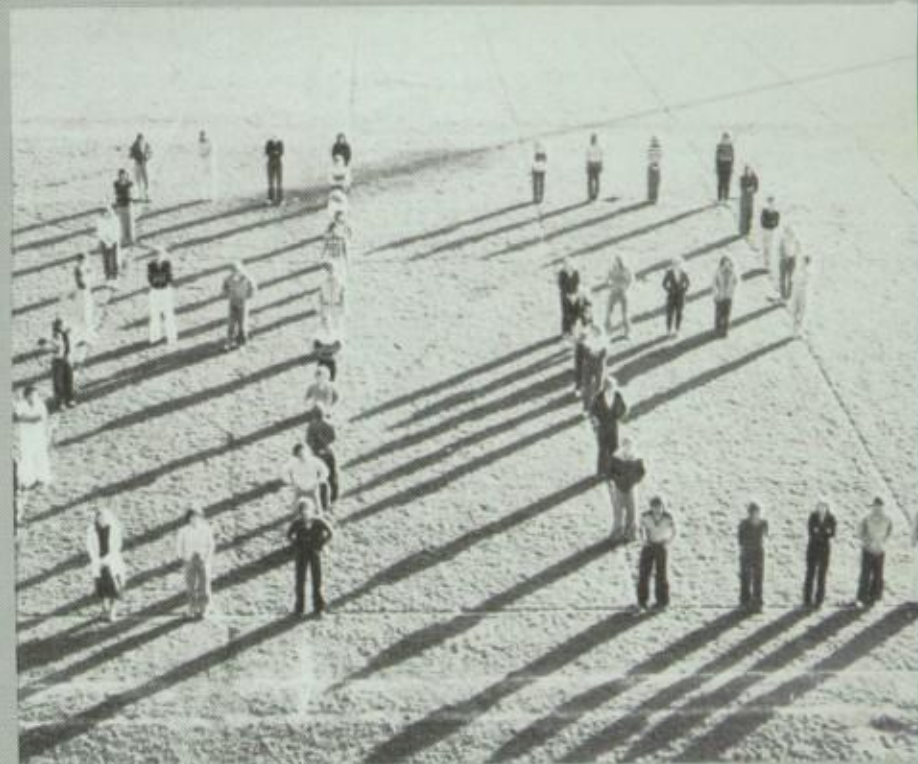
was the concentration on people who normally don't get involved to become active. A hard task to undertake but the need for new innovative ideas was there.

The officers worked closely together even though their activities were from completely different backgrounds. President Marsha Smith and Vice President Debra Bufton drew friends from both drama and sports. Secretary Teresa McDonald had a following from band and Patricia Redler was involved in soccer while she held down the position of treasurer.

The fund raiser for prom expenses was the sale of garters. Sales didn't go as well as planned but money was still acquired. Horserace points brought, in addition, a sum of \$125, during the first quarter.

Plans for the prom, held at the Masonic Temple in downtown Portland, began early in the year. Conflicts with trips and obtaining a room changed the date to May 1.

Working together for fun and the betterment of the group made the class of '82 a thriving unit.



TOP: Junior Class Officers; treasurer Patricia Redler, President Marsha Smith, Secretary Teresa McDonald, Vice President Debra Bufton. ABOVE: The junior class forms their year of graduation.



Juniors Dan Powell and Michelle Horne spend spare time in the library doing their homework.



Steady but Unready

Aday, Jon	Akers, Anthony	Aldredge, Anthony	Almond, Scott	Alsleben, Martha	Anderson, Anita	Andresen, Greg
Auda, Kimberly	Augustyn, Paul	Badley, Kimberly	Baker, David	Baker, Tina	Barnett, Timothy	Bartley, Cynthia
Bethel, Sandra	Bettger, Lorraine	Blair, Lisa	Blair, Tammy	Bohl, Regina	Boos, Lisa	Boos, Robert

Arrayan, Daniel
 Bass, Karen
 Beiswanger, Bobby
 Bell, Dennis
 Bennett, Sharon
 Bourquein, Douglas

Juniors cont.



Bowdon, Colleen
Byles, Suzanne
Church, Timothy
Courtney, Mark
DeWitt, Julie
Downey, Everett

Brady, Leo
Cargill, Michael
Clanton, Eric
Crader, Sue
Detchon, Mary
Dryden, Darcy

Bray, Thea
Carmichael, Christine
Clemen-
hagen, Rhonda
Cram, Terri
Dillon, Michael
Dutch, Sue

Brown, Janet
Cartmill, Wendy
Clift, Nick
Cramer, Karen
Dixon, Chris
Eibel, 44
Kimberly

Brunelle, Jamie
Chambers, Karen
Compton, Teri
Crawford, Lisa
Dixon, Paula
Elliot, Dinnelle

Bryant, William
Charriere, David
Conroy, Shannon
Crombie, John
Doan, Tam
Eschweiler, Shirley

Buften, Debra
Chau, Hat
Corson, Brent
Crowther, Jeffrey
Dodd, Loretta
Esser, Rhonda

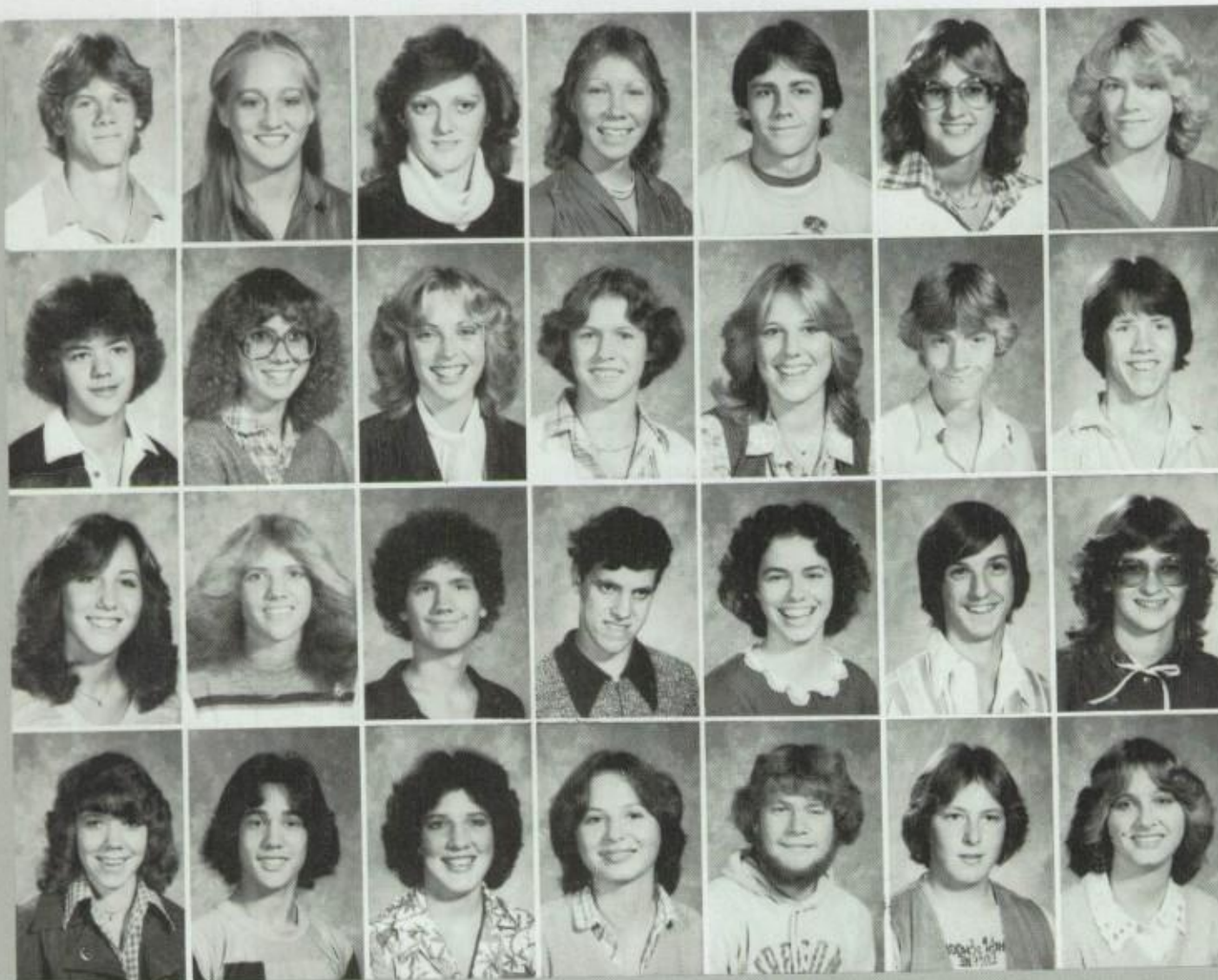
Busey, Jeffrey
Chong, Kevin
Corthell, Gene
Dale, Janet
Dorson, Tammy
Evans, Eric



Junior Chauntel Smith rewrites an English assignment in the library.

Lyestone, Linda	Fear, James Fry, Don	Fero, Robbin Fuentes, Scott	Fisher, Dan Furukawa, Dean	Fitzpatrick, Casey	Ford, Maria Gatley, Randy	Freeman, Robert	Frei, Christine
rey, Lawrence	Glaubitz, Star	Gray, Marjorie	Griffith, Mike	Garza, James	Hall, Amy	Geiger, Mary	Gerlach, Kelly,
ilbert, Jane				Hager, Allen		Hall, Debbie	Hamberg, Loren

Juniors cont.



Hamilton,
Charlene
Hebert,
Dawna
Hoppel,
Raymond
Kaarhus,
Matt
Lattanzi,
Becky
Lockett,
Christin

Harrell,
Brent
Herzog,
Janell
Horne,
Michelle
Kappa,
Dione
Lauboecker,
Brenda
Logary,
Garth

Harrison,
K'Lynn
Hickerson,
June
Hubard,
Danna
Kelley,
Cindy
Lauer
Joseph
Lord, Kim

Hart, James
Hickey,
Theodore
Jagow,
Jessie
Koch, Kristi
Lazuran,
Mark
Lueck,
Malinda

Hattan,
Timothy
Hingston,
Jill
Johnson,
Paul
Koppert,
Beth
Leary,
Melanie
Lynch, Sean

Haugen, Jim
Hitzeman,
Tyler
Jones, Alicia
Krewson,
Daniel
Lee,
Theodore
Mahar, Mike

Haynes,
Wally
Hobson,
Kristine
Jordan, Jill
Kuehne,
Rob
Lehne,
Diana
Mann,
Jackie

Hazen,
Richard
Hoogerwerf,
Michael
Jumper,
Thomas
Kuppen-
bender,
Gene
Lewis,
Steven
Marshall,
Jim



Juniors Rhonda Clemenhausen and Marsha Smith discuss ideas for the junior bulletin board.



Martin,
Iris
McGill,
Cathy
Patti, Jole

Martin, Neal
Melnichuk,
Dan
Pentecost,
Sandra

Martin, Paul
Miller, Mike
Peeks,
Thomas

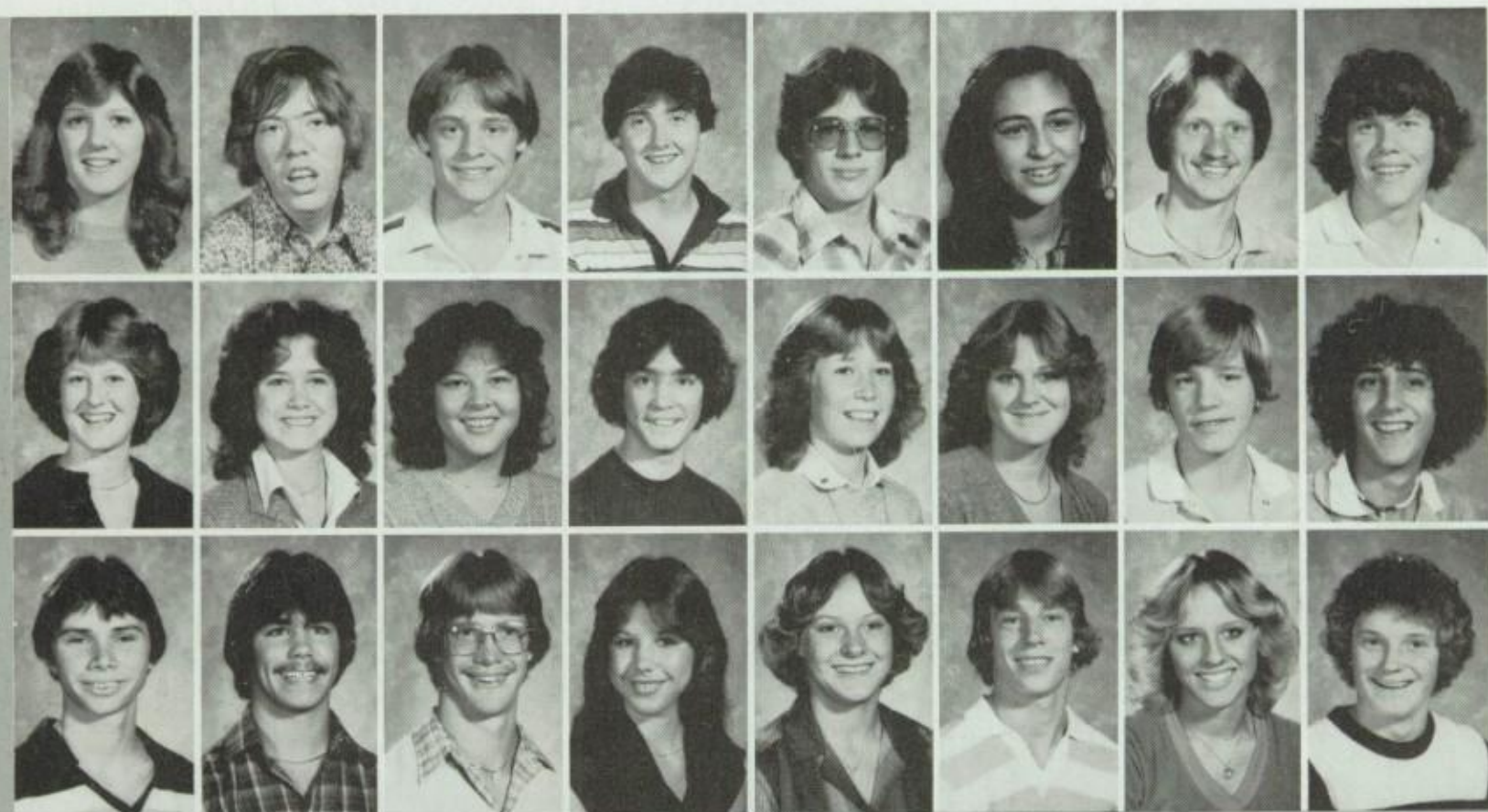
Mata,
Beatrice
Mitchell,
Mickey
Phelps,
Nancy

Matteson,
Joseph
Monetti,
Marta
Phillips, Joel

McCaslin,
Michelle
Moon, Lisa
Pierce,
Sandra

McDonald,
Terri
Moore,
Barbara
Morse,
Maryanne
Munden,
Dave
Nong,
Kaylan
Pitman,
Teresa

McDowell,
Deon
Moore,
Michelle
Mueller,
Robert
Nelson,
Randy
Pagent,
Scott
Pixley,
Robert



Poole, John
Redler,
Patricia
Sanman,
Wayne
Shepard,
Julie
Smith,
Chauntel
Staples,
Dennis

Portier,
Steven
Reese, Susy
Sanman,
Wendy
Shipp, Pearl
Pearle
Smith,
Marsha
Steffens,
Dannie

Powell,
Daniel
Roberts, Joe
Saul,
Randy
Shook,
Joseph
Smith, Sheri
Stehn, Mark

Prazeau,
Carey
Robles, Paul
Schlaht,
Kari
Shuell, Tarry
Speake,
William
Steppe, Noel

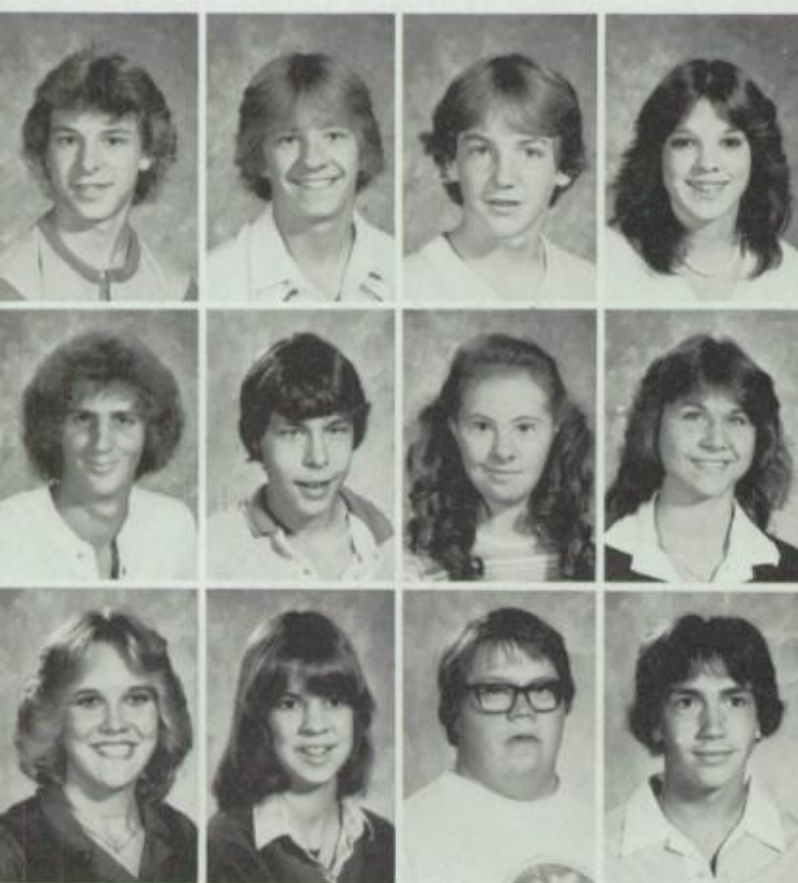
Pugh,
Fredrick
Ross, Kristi
Schmidt,
Brenda
Sillman,
Brian
Spilseth,
Melissa
Stevens,
Kyra

Rath, Scott
Ruge,
Tracy
Schwarz,
Robert
Sirianni,
Annette
Springer,
Laurie
Stevens,
Mark

Rau, Debbie
Samels,
Melinda
Schwerin,
Becky
Slovanick,
Darrin
Spunaugle,
Del
Stoner,
Sherry

Record,
Oren
Sanford,
Dave
Seaborg,
Marla
Small, David
Stacey, Tom
Sundeen,
Richard

Juniors cont.



Therrien, Yvette,
Georgette
Vanderhou-
wen,
Karry
White, Mary

Therrien
Van Nevelle,
Donna
Wiatt, Jay

Thompson, Suzan
Vistica, Mike
Wilhelm, Tom

Thompson, Cheryl
Vanson, Mike
Wiens, Lisa

Toll, Sherri
Walth, Kent
Wilkins, Lori

Not Pictured
Allen, Mary
Attaway,
Diane
Baldrige,
Theresa
Begley, Rick
Bennett,
Donna
Bizeau,
Jennifer
Brown, Reed
Brummer,
Dale
Calliham,
Charlene
Clark,
Johnnie

Doughty,
Tammy
Downer,
Brenda
Erickson,
Wanda
Gravelle,
Gudrun
Hanson,
Elizabeth
Harrison,
Kim
Henderson,
William
Higgins,
Larry
Hobson,
Kristine
Larson, Eric

Makensten,
Gay
Nelson,
Randy
Reid, Tracy
Roberts, Joe
Salmon,
Craig
Swoboda,
Kelly
Wills,
Carolyn
Young,
Laura

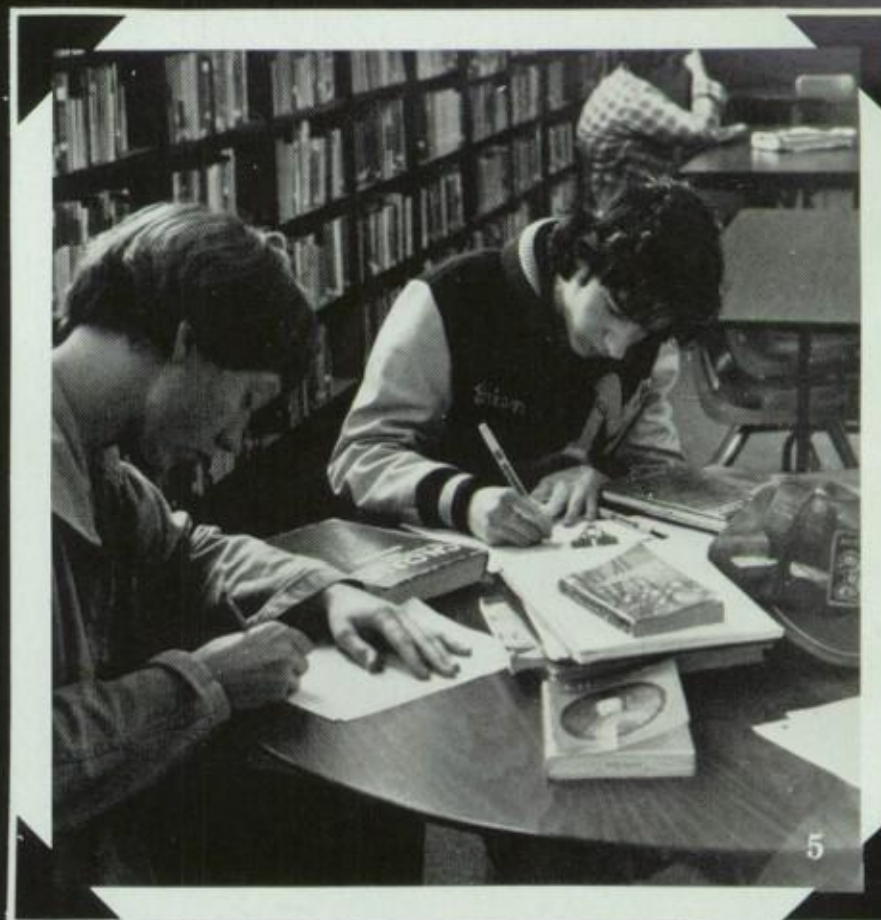
Woverland,
Chris
otzen,
Sheri
ard,
Sharon
Wills, Lester
Wood, Mark
oung,
Deborah

Tarr, Alisa
Traise, Lisa
Weikim,
Lewis
Wittren,
Dennis
Wroth, Don
Young,
Cheryl

Tebon, Allen
Tunder, Ann
Westphall,
Susan
Wofford,
Tom
Wyatt,
Priscilla
Benson,
Eddie

Theisen,
Janice
Tuomi, Jean
Wheatley,
Tom
Womack,
Sue
Wycoff,
Cheri
Cooley,
Bruce

January





1: A cold and cloudy January morning is symbolized by this picture taken from the music departments' parking lot. 2: This popular poster reveals what the Super Bowl is about. 3: Craig Mayes, senior, shows his peanut buttery face after participating in a "munch out" during spirit week. 4: Michael Martinson, #32 watches and waits as Lee Weikum, #41, shoots a basket.

Two Reynolds players wait for the rebound. 5: The library seems to be a good place for Joshua Hancock and Brian McDonald to work on their book analyses. 6: The Sophomore Class expresses with creativity what they are looking ahead to in 1981. 7: Ted York grabbles with his opponent from Hillsboro during a tournament.



January started and ended with rainy, cool, windy days. The hope of snow faded as the month passed.

Because of the warm weather, the mountains did not get the snow it needed. Most of the ski resorts had to close. The Milwaukie Ski Teams' goals were hurt because of it.

Betty Farmer, Media Aide, died of cancer January 1, 1981. She was 27 years old. Student Council sent a flower arrangement on behalf of the student body.



Student Council planned a week full of fun and spirit. The week consisted of many activities: Monday, "Simon Says" and a poster competition; Tuesday, lifesaver pass competition and "Beatlemania Day"; Wednesday, "Musical Chairs" and "Kiddie Day"; Thursday, "Orange Peel Day" and the administration sang a surprise jingle; Friday, "Munch Out Day" and "Western Day".

The Oakland Raiders won the Super Bowl title over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Many new and creative projects were constructed in
Home Economics

classes, ranging from fall course meals to pillows.

Students created the unique and the ordinary in meal classes ranging from Basic Foods and Lunch to Advanced Foods. Even though the cooking classes experimented with new ideas, the emphasis was placed on dishes that are made in every day life.

"The students like the class because they get to eat what they make," stated Mrs. Margaret Coffman, Home Ec teacher.

Designing special projects such as skiware, picture frames, patchwork, and pillows sewing classes produced many original and useful products. "Sewing comes pretty easy to the students," stated Mrs. Joanne Hiromura, Home Ec teacher.

"The students had worked really well throughout the year," stated both Coffman and Hiromura.



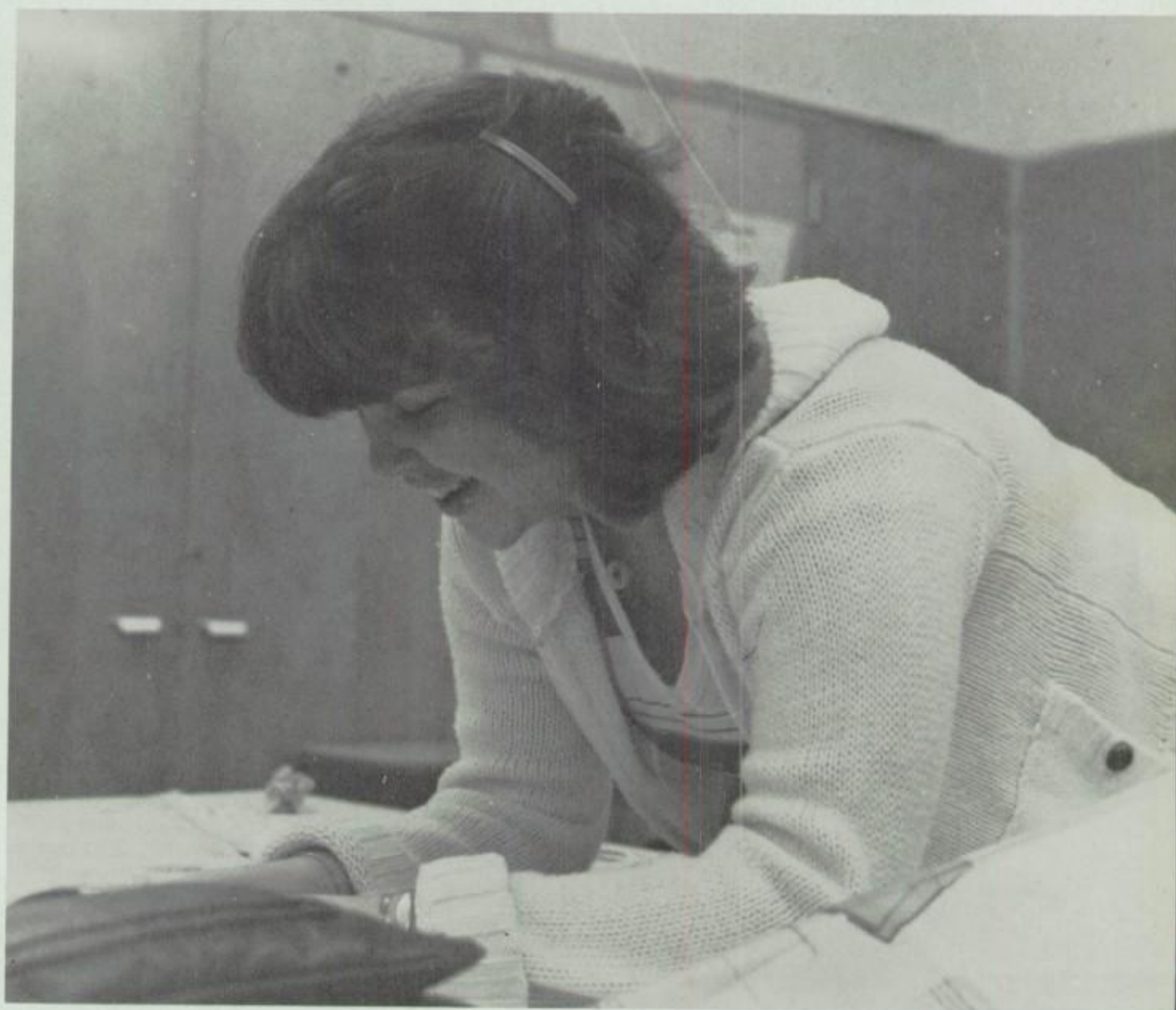
TOP: Teresa Pitmon, and Ann Tunder work on a favorite pie in sixth period Dinner Meals class. RIGHT: Cindy Kelley prepares a dessert for her Dinner Meals class. ABOVE: Preparing to put on the final touches, Debbie Chase threads the sewing machine needle in sixth period Sportswear class.



Ms. Margaret
Coffman



Mrs. Joanne
Hiromura



TOP: Kyra Stevens works on finishing the pie crust in second period Home-ec. ABOVE: Chris Jackson works on cutting out her pattern layout. LEFT: Jacquie Hill chops on her project in cooking class. FAR LEFT: Michael McElroy checks on progress of assignment in sixth period.

RIGHT: Brian Boster carries his skis to the bus as he prepares to leave for a Giant Slalom race. BELOW RIGHT: Dave Brock and Bruce Cooley do warm-ups during a "dry-land" practice. BOTTOM: Looking over the Slalom course before her race is Teri Augustyn, senior. BELOW: 1981 Ski Team: Front Row: Teri Augustyn, Eric Gustin, Darcie Dryden, Mike Tatman, and Brenda Laubocker. Back Row: Dave Brock, Brian Boster, Jon "Joe" Craig, Roger Newman, Kris Wollen, Bruce Cooley, Robert Schnell, and Miki Kokuba.





Lack of snow and skiing time disappointed the *Ski Team.*

The varsity Girls' team placed sixth even though none of the girls had ever raced before.

"Brenda Laubocker was the outstanding racer," said Coach Dan Daigle. "She did an outstanding job considering her lack of experience," continued Daigle.

Brian Boster was once again the outstanding boys' skier. Boster placed 22nd out of 90-plus entrants at the Mt. Hood Invitational.

The saying "zeke bamboo" was heard quite often on the slopes. The origination of the saying is unknown.

"The team inexperience hurt the results but we still had a good time," concluded Daigle.



TOP: Cutting left in a slalom race held at Mt. Bachelor is Brenda Laubocker. ABOVE: Waiting for instructions on exercises are: Robert Schnell, Mike Swan, asst. coach, Mike Tatman, Jon "Joe" Craig, Bruce Cooley, Dave Brock, and Kris Wollen. LEFT: Dave Brock and Brian Boster converse with Jay McMillian, former ski team member, as an unidentified skier looks on. ABOVE LEFT: Coaches Mike Swan and Dan Daigle look over times before the Giant Slalom race held on Feb. 28.

Challenging moves and tough teams were played by

Chess Team

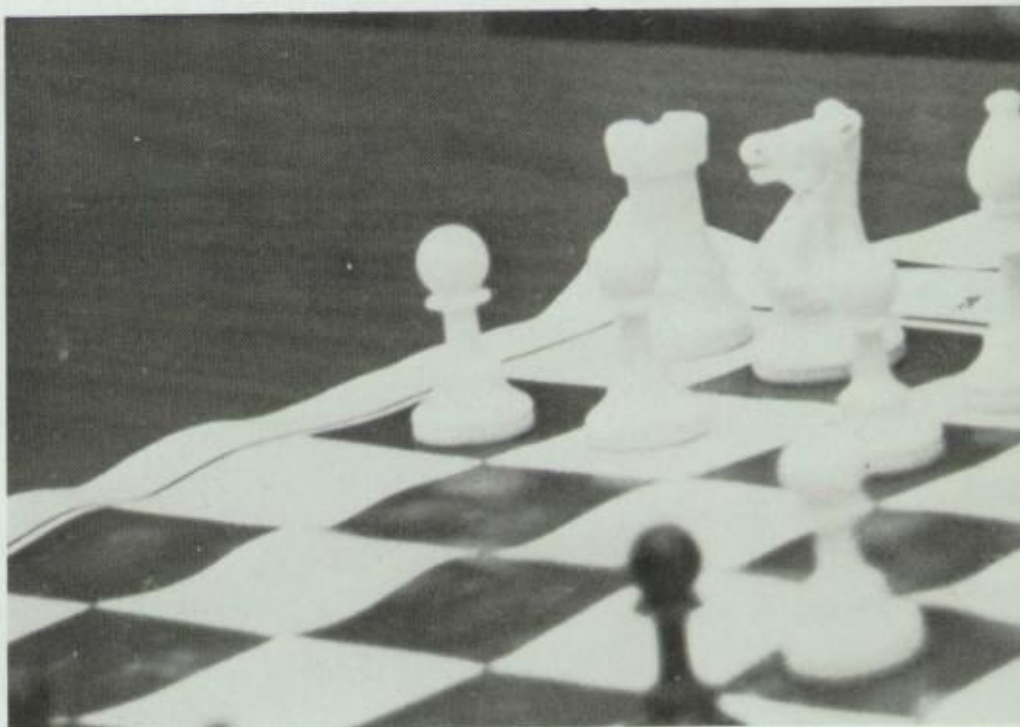
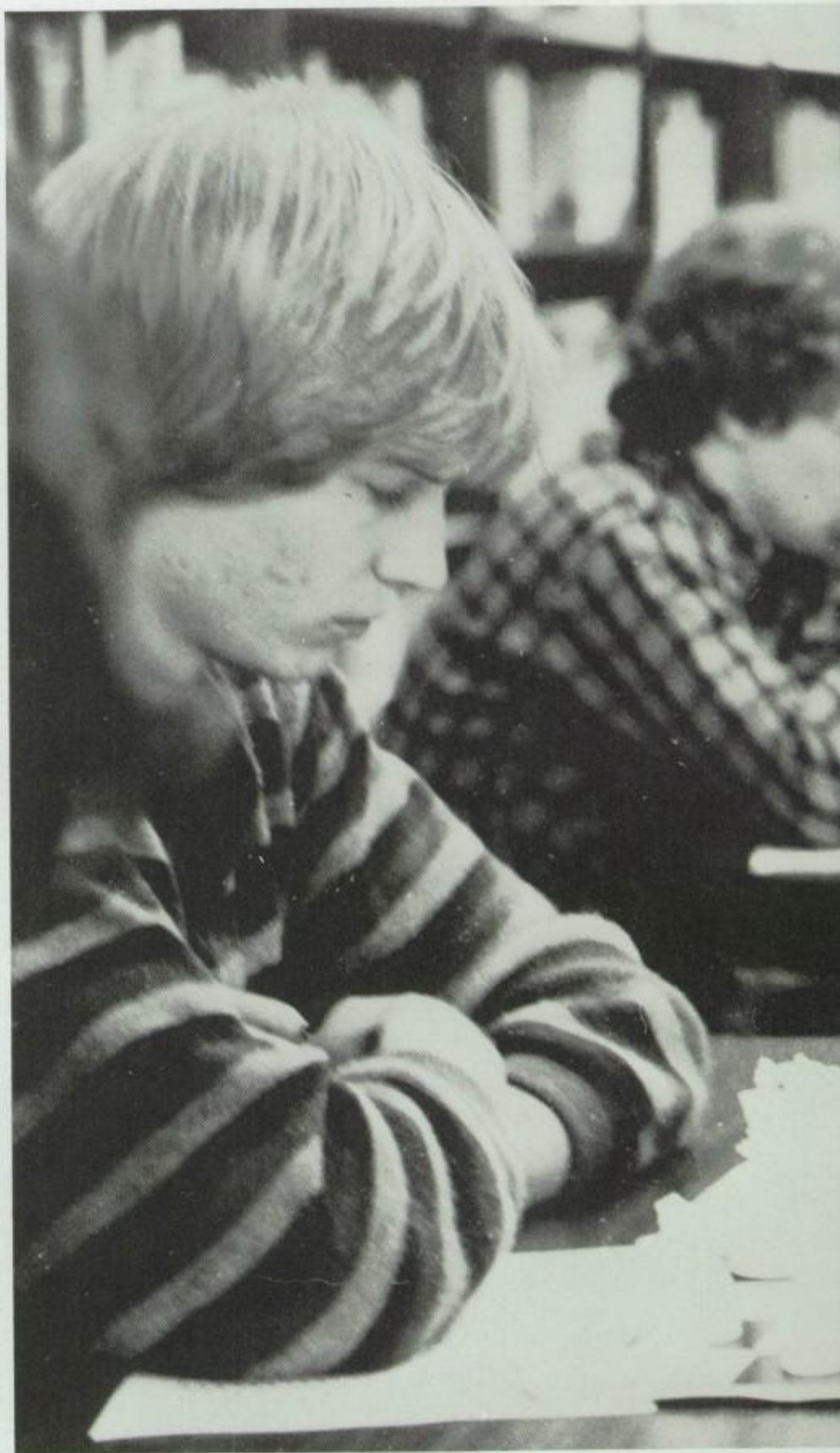
This year's chess team played hard with only two losses out of nine meets. They also won fourth place in the league tournament. More people participated on the team. The top two board players were Mike Finley, first; and Scott Fowler, second.

"Chess is an individual sport for the most part; however, the captain may consult with player regarding resigning a watch or calling for a draw," stated Mr. Lory Quam, advisor.

The members took the game seriously and played to the best of their ability. Their good work came from hard practices which were held on Mondays after school and on their own.



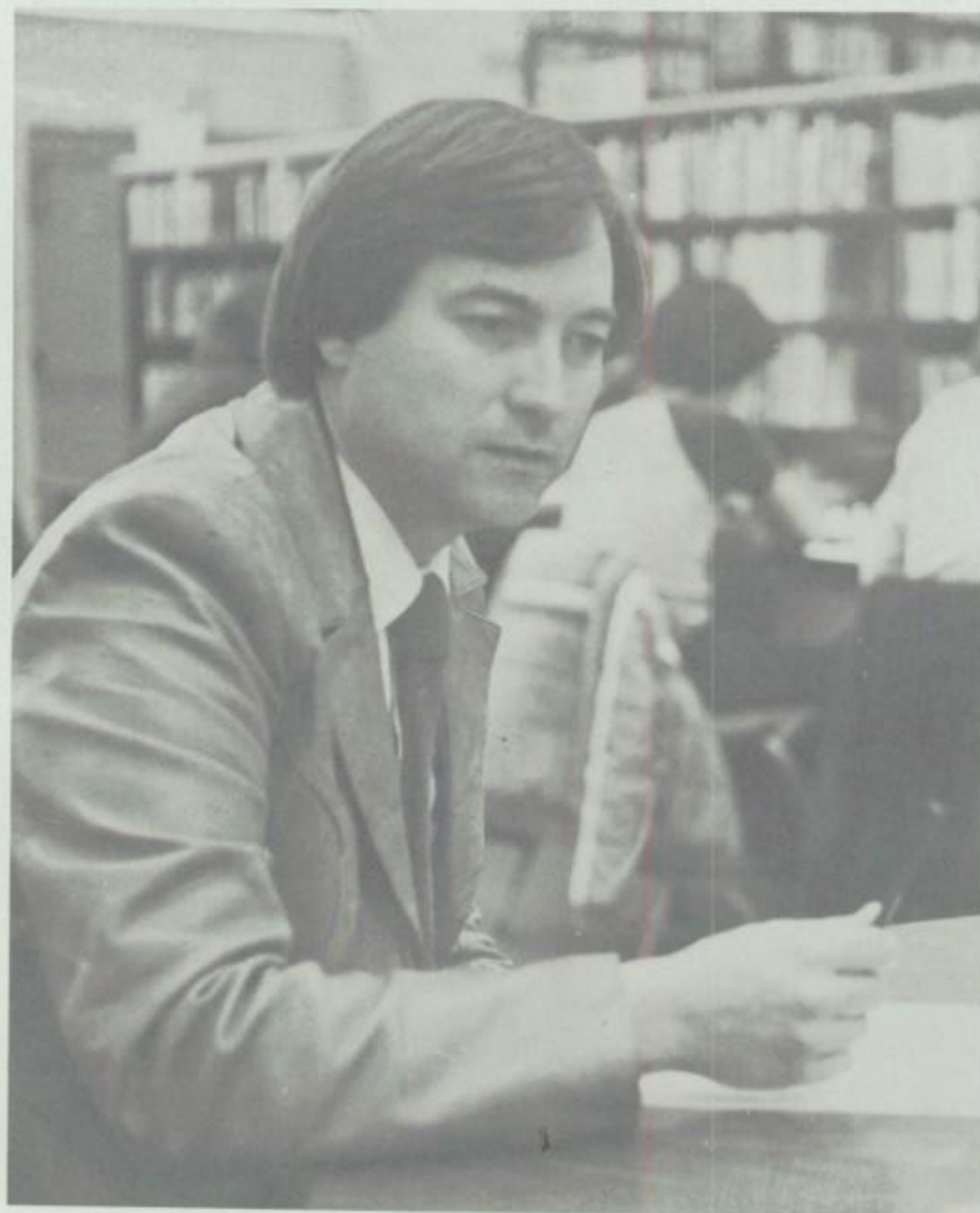
TOP: Second Board player Scott Fowler decides on his next move against Clackamas opponent. RIGHT: Strategy helps when these chess moves are made by Milwaukie High chess members. ABOVE: Mike Finley and Clackamas opponent mark down scores in a tournament watched closely by Scott Fowler.





BELOW RIGHT: Front Row: Loretta Dodd, Mary Cissna, Joseph Shook, Daniel McDonald, Steven Kilgore, Kevin Lee. Back Row: Mr. Lory Quam, advisor, Charles Lee, Ian Abney, Scott Fowler, Michael Finley, Thomas Wheatly. BOTTOM

RIGHT: Chess team advisor, Mr. Quam, explains chess moves to team. CENTER LEFT: Kevin Lee takes his moves after a thought for a win. LEFT: Charles Lee finishes his move after concentrating on his play.



RIGHT: Speech Team: Bottom to Top: Tim Obitschkewitsch, Tom Wilhelm, Jeannia Schlicting, Tony Rose and Lisa Chapman. BOTTOM LEFT: Drawing the horns and reading a part he wrote about the Devil, Jeff Busey acts out the

part during third period speech class. BOTTOM LEFT: Preparing for her humorous speech, Tony Rose reads through a book covering jokes. BELOW: Tim Obitschkewitsch polishes a trophy displayed in Mr. Flynn's room.





Exciting, fun, nerve-racking and challenging were feelings felt by all the members of the well defined

Speech Team.

The team consisted mostly of freshmen. "We had only three experienced students, which really hurt the team," stated Mr. John Flynn, advisor.

Being Mr. Flynn's first year in teaching speech here he expected a lot from his team. "All of the kids did their best which was fine." No one placed in any of the tournaments or at district. The team individually placed all but first. "It tended to discourage the kids when they kept coming in second and third." Over all they did accomplish their goals which they set at the beginning of the year. They were to feel more comfortable and to bring out more emotions into their speech. The team's philosophy was to learn, to grow and to enjoy winning.

To letter in speech a student had to attend four or five tournaments and make up the fifth by placing in the finals in one of the tournaments. The tournaments were held at a high school or college. They generally were on a Saturday and occasionally on Fridays. They took all day and sometimes ran into the night.

"It's an interesting experience," stated strongest speaker Jeannia Schlicting.



TOP: Mr John Flynn explains a serious interpretation to top speaker Jeannia Schlicting. ABOVE: Mr. John Flynn looks over speeches that students will cover next. LEFT: Tom Wilhelm takes a last minute look before making his speech.

Despite taking two years to get started

Astronomy Club

ultimately was started by George Bowman.

Studies of constellations, solar systems and planets were some of the club's planned activities.

Astronomy Club members began meeting Thursday after school in mid-October. Mr. Marvin Pemberton and Mr. Al Rose were the advisers.

A trip was planned for April 10 to Goldendale Observatory for the approximate thirteen members, who went there to take pictures and observe stars and constellations.

As a group project, the Astronomy Club planned to build a telescope. Funds for the project were being raised through sales of posters of land-satellite pictures of the Portland Metropolitan area.

"We view heavenly bodies" and "Turn off your lights and turn on to astronomy," were the two mottos used by the club.



TOP: Bare trees outline the thin snow layered mountain peaks of Mt. Hood during the winter months. ABOVE: Ski Meisters: Front Row: Mr. Ted Havlicek, Brenda Laubocker, Kristin Wollen, Michele Iauer, Patricia Kidd, Kaylan Nong, Ms. Charlotte Sahnnow. Back Row: Brenda Charman,

Michael Torrey, Melissa Brown, Janice Mears, Paul Knobel, and Colleen Bowdon in tree. LEFT: Astronomy Club: Front Row: Brian Moon, Kirk Keyes, Steven Kilgore, George Bowman, and Charles Lee. Back Row: Mr. Marvin Pemberton, Michael Torrey, Jeff Shenk and Joseph Shook.



Weather changes and lack of snow and skiers caused

Ski Meisters

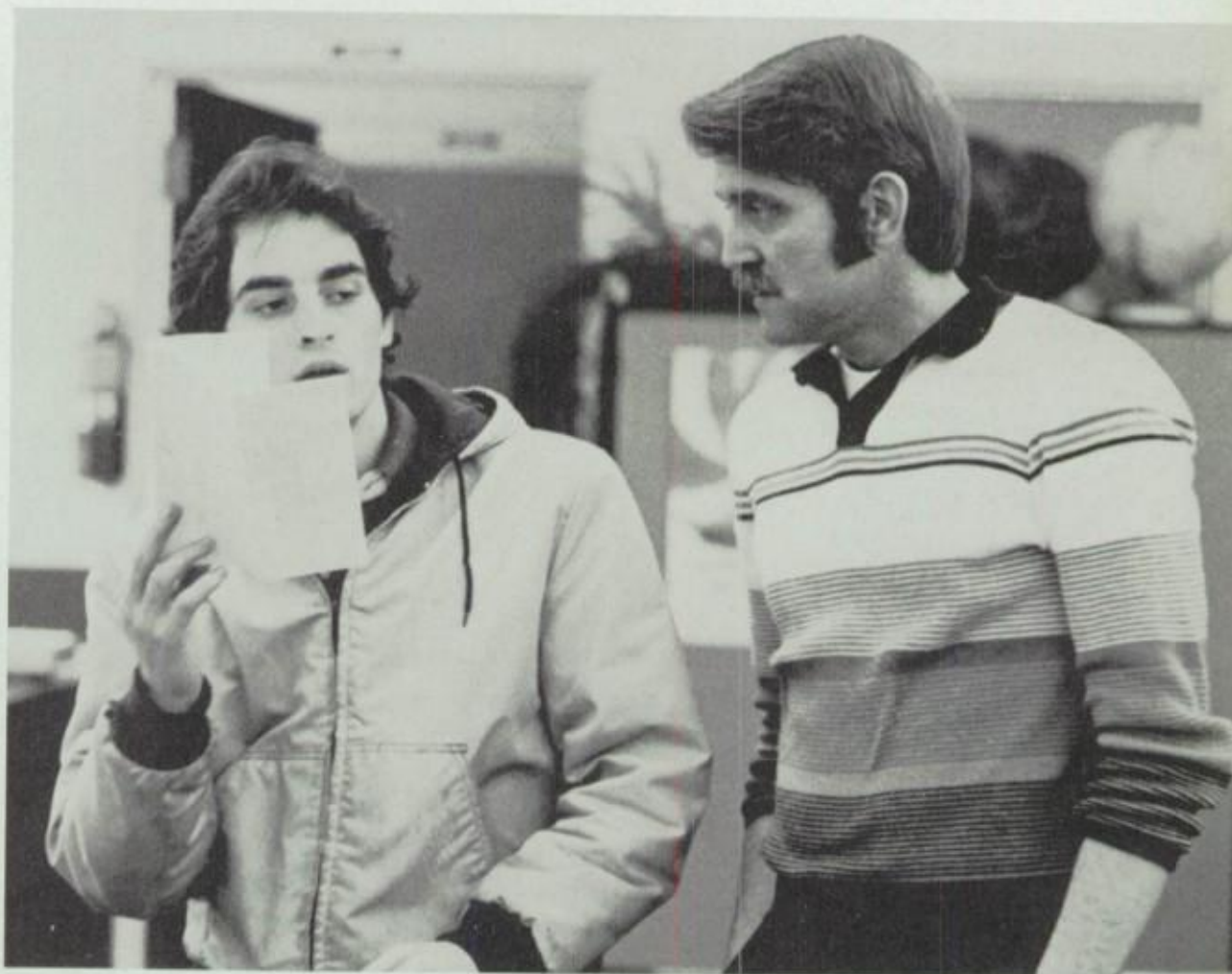
to be organized and cancelled twice during the season.

Skiers had their hopes raised twice last season when lack of snow and warm weather ruined their plans.

Mt. Hood Meadows was where Ski Meisters had planned to ski. Lessons were available for beginning skiers and those who wanted refresher courses.

Ms. Charlotte Sahnaw and Mr. Ted Havliceck, advisers, had arranged transportation, to the mountain by Greyhound bus. Skiers were to leave the school each Thursday at 3:00 pm and return around 10:00 pm, for eight weeks. Plans were first cancelled when slopes were left bare due to warm weather. After a second reorganization of the club, it was cancelled again due to lack of participants.

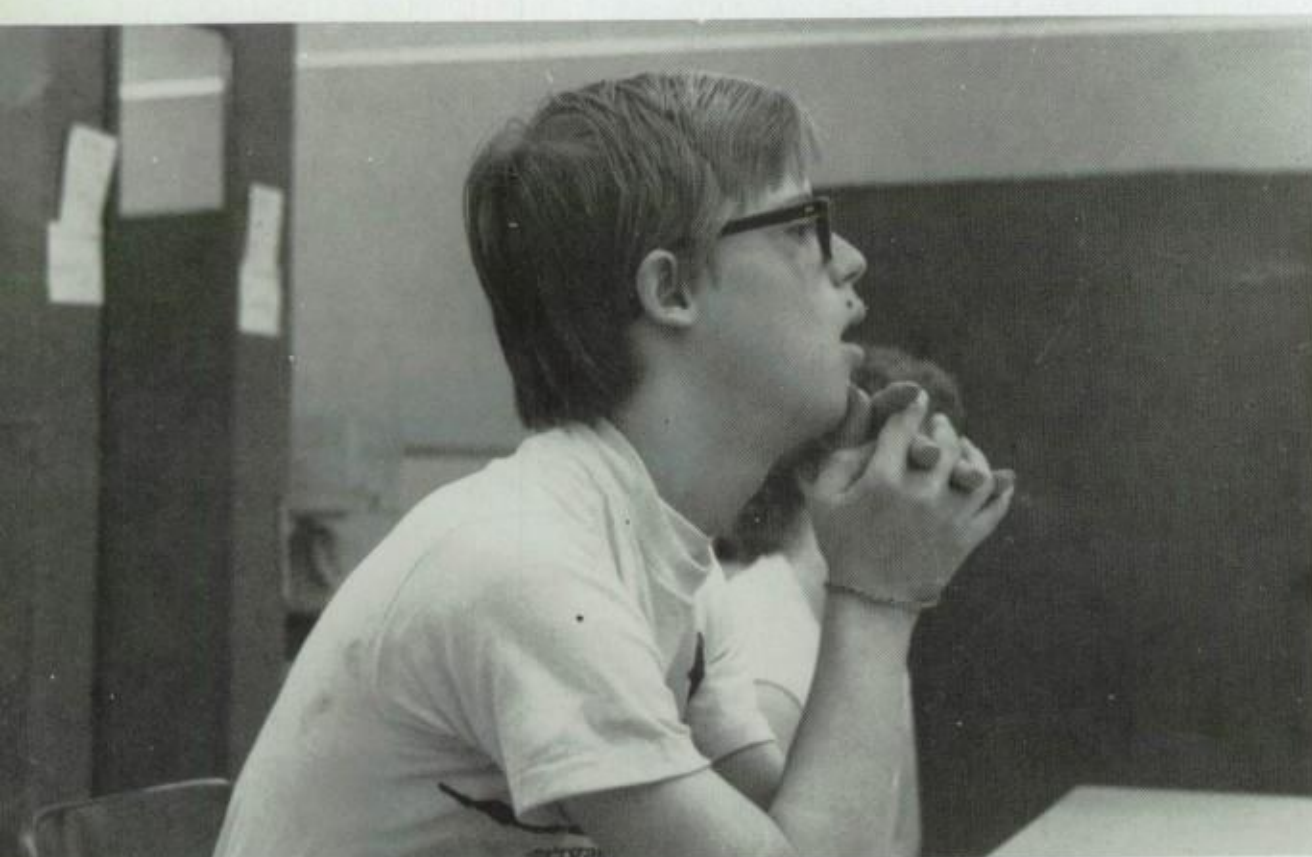
"After all the efforts and enthusiasm involved in organizing the club, it was a big disappointment to all that we never made it to the mountain," stated Ms. Sahnaw.



LEFT: George Bowman, Senior, has organized his notes and thoughts for the days meeting and now wants to begin. ABOVE:

Mr. Marv Pemberton, advisor, and George Bowman, senior, discuss upcoming events for the Astronomy Club.

RIGHT: Student aides and staff: Front Row: Brent Harrell, Sue Clark, Michelle Chambers, Cheri Hall, and Derek Hagedorn. Back Row: John Clark, Carol Bridges, Diane Lewis, Connie Hines, and Amy Hall. BELOW: As another student recites date, Priscilla Wyatt, pays attention, while Diane Lewis helps by writing on board. BELOW RIGHT: Working with calculator, Tami Philips finishes assignment. BOTTOM: Watching the teacher, Andrew Coats listens to instructions.





Within the last few years a new program has been developed at Milwaukie High School in view of the government's insight to everyone's right to education.

M.R.D.D.

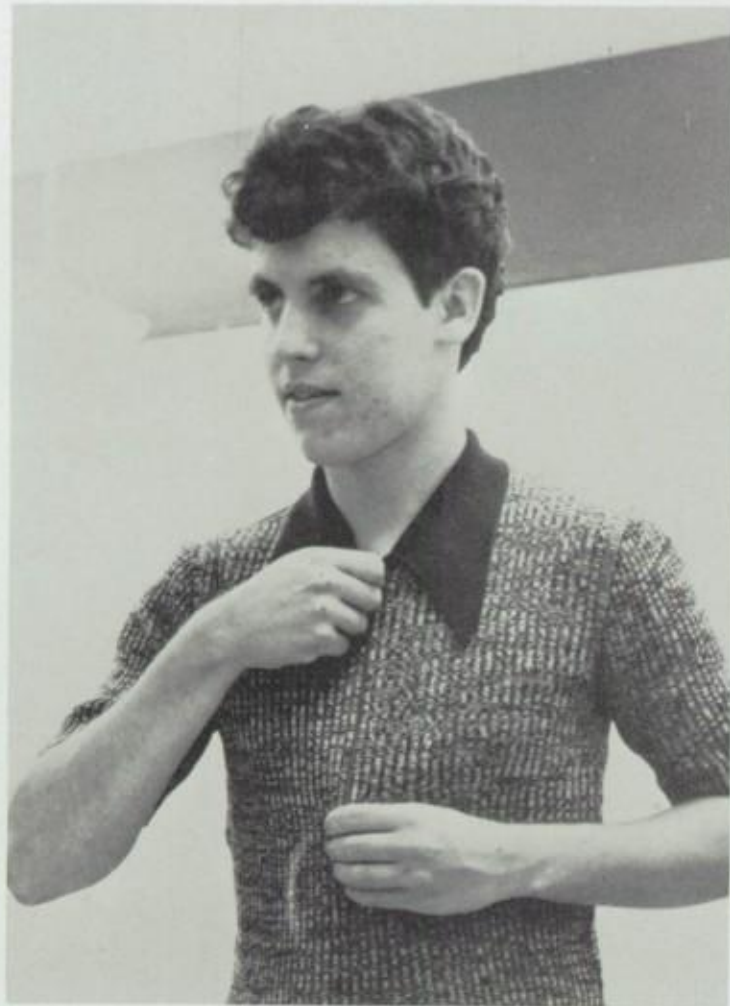
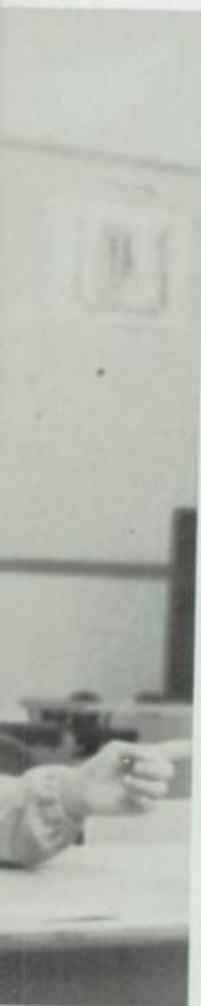
(mentally retarded developmentally delayed) students attend classes underneath the health rooms from 7:00-2:30. Twenty students with ages ranging from 13-21, which is the legal limit, are split into two classrooms and taught by Diane Lewis, and Carol Bridges, who have master's degrees in Special Ed. Connie Hines and Kate Peterson, also aid in the teaching.



To help develop their basic living skills several projects are undertaken in which the students can earn money, such as sorting papers that are collected for recycling. Twice a month the students are taken to the bank where they learn to deposit some of their money.

Each student has an individual study program to work at their own pace, which includes such basic skills as crossing the street, learning their address and phone number, and how to catch a Tri-Met bus. Some students were placed in jobs in the school cafeteria and local restaurants as part of a work experience program.

Several field trips are taken during the year. The Presbyterian Church is used for cooking classes, they get together for bowling twice a month, participate in the Special Olympics and go on a camping trip in the spring.



TOP: Robert Mueller contemplates next assignment. CENTER: Concentrating, Carol Crosby, listens to point being made by Diane Lewis. LEFT: Mark Lazuran responds to question from aide. FAR LEFT: Connie Hines helps lesson.

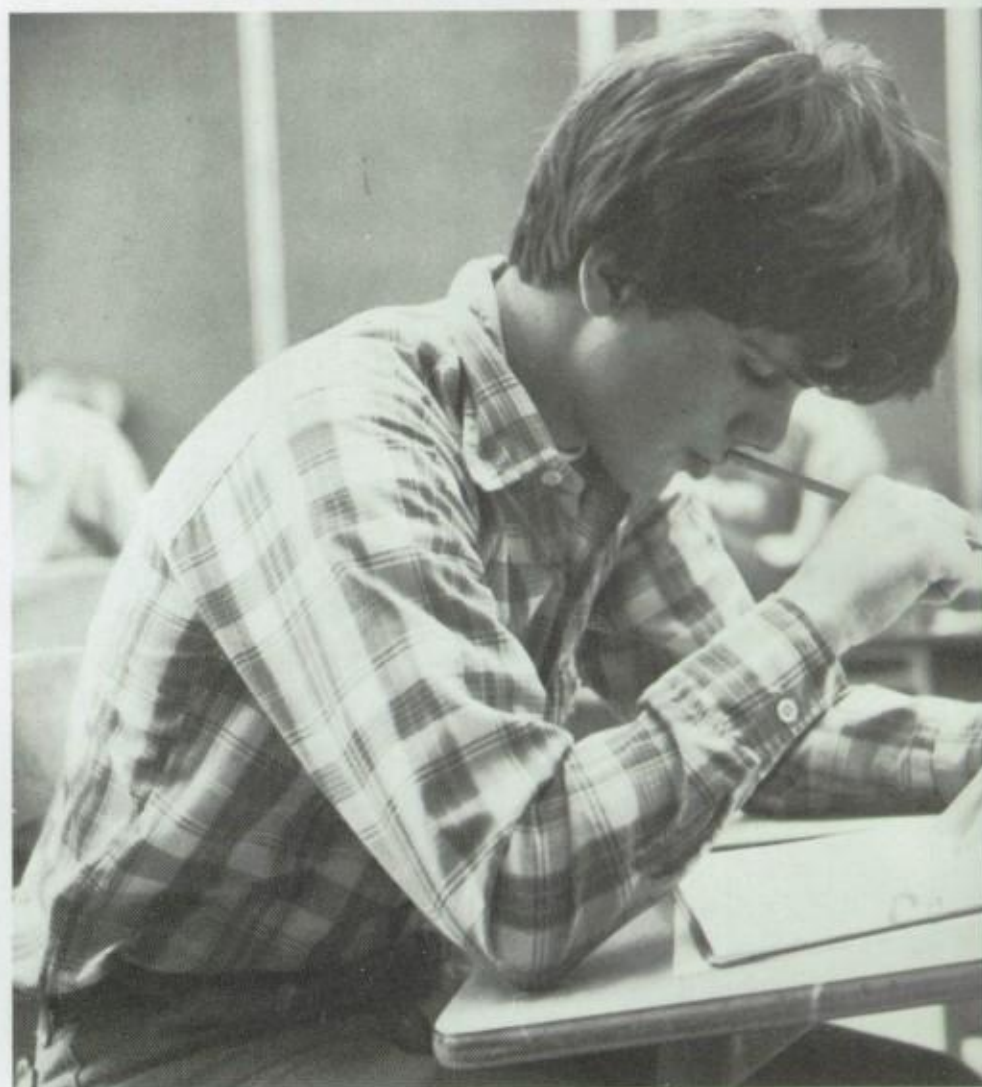
Student individuality was stressed in the
Learning Center.

The center consisted of two separate classrooms, one of which was conducted by Ms. Carol Rothenberge, and the other by Ms. Diana Walters.

The program mainly taught applicable courses such as math, science, health, vocational English, pre-vocabulary and independent living skills.

Each student in the Learning Center had an I.E.P., an individual education program. The learning style and skill level of each student determined the type of work load assigned.

Ms. Rothenberge added that, "One of our main goals in the Learning Center is to meet each student where they are, and take them as far as we can."



TOP RIGHT: During a quiet time in Optional School, Keith Klein, sophomore, reviews his notes for a test. CENTER RIGHT: Ms. Norma Kosta, a Learning Center aide, offers helpful critiques to John Edwards, freshman, on a

math test. RIGHT: Sophomores Angie Harrison, Mike High, and Linda Ethan go over their homework together in class. ABOVE: After listening to an amusing joke told by one of her students, Ms. Diana Walters smiles.



For students who had difficulty keeping up with their regular school work, a program was designed called

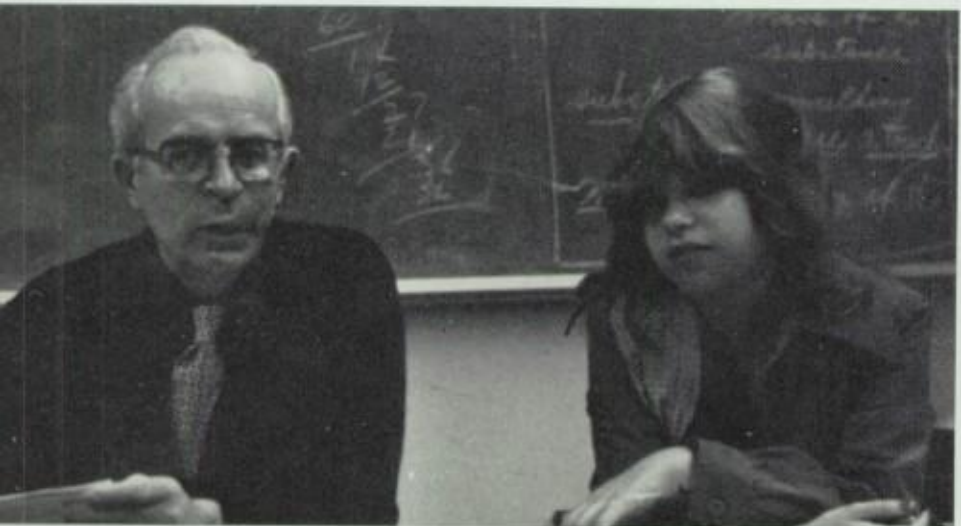
Optional School.

Dr. Paul Muno, teacher at the Optional School, commented "This school is for students who have an average or better achievement level. It is a tutoring catch-up."

The techniques that were designed by Dr. Muno have been tailored to meet the individual learning styles and needs of each student.

The program dealt mainly with primary curriculum subjects such as English 1-2 and 3-4, optional math, elective math and health.

Dr. Muno concluded that "Optional's primary goal is for students to become productive in society."



Mrs. Dee
Gray



Mr. Mark
Holiday



Dr. Paul
Muno



Mrs. Sandy
Swan



Ms. Diana
Walters

TOP: Mike High, sophomore, pays attention to a math discussion in Optional School. ABOVE RIGHT: Patty Murphy, sophomore, attentively listens to a group discussion

in class. CENTER LEFT: During a class discussion, Dr. Paul Muno and Laura Brown, freshman, give their opinions.

Only one of its kind in the state of Oregon the

Skill Center

offered 10 skills in the main buildings and three at the Land Laboratory.

Over 962 students were involved with skill center, combining the four high schools in the district: Milwaukie, Putnam, Clackamas and La Salle.

Skill Center was an elective course. The first year student took two periods a day. The more advance student took up to three periods a day.

At the Land Lab, a 65 acre farm, students work together with land and animals. Agriculture occupations, forest products, nursery and landscaping were offered.

The main building's ten skills included marketing and management, building construction, child services, data processing, electricity and electronics, graphics, health occupations, industrial mechanics, metals and a special education course which, was a supportive service for students who needed, extra assistance in obtaining job entry skills.



TOP: Dave Nenow assists Kevin Werts in mixing cleaning chemicals in metal class. RIGHT: Cutting a piece of sheet metal, Mark Bilton-Smith works in metals. ABOVE: View of the front entrance of Skill Center.



TOP: Greg Dana a level one student punches in on the time clock to start work in marketing and management. ABOVE: Working on an engine in mechanics Don Wroth puts together the transmission. LEFT: Second from the left includes Lorraine Bettger, Cheryl Wycoff, Karen Grudgel and Rhoda Morrison helping with a day care center called child care. MIDDLE: Nolan Briggs looks through an example book for ideas on his assignment in graphics.

February





1: Senior bulletin board, made by Debra Gibson and Sylvia Alsleben, portrays the love found in February. 2: David Althaus and Craig Mayes, seniors, participate in the mummy wrap during class competition in the library. 3: Mr. Ted Bennett and students join in an aerobic dance class during second period P.E. 4: Teresa Augustyn and Kevin Gerlach, seniors,

take part in the balloon pop for class competition in the library during break. 5: Reflection through a truck mirror distorts the south west corner of the school. 6: As the weather warmed up many trees and bushes started to bloom. 7: Students in Mr. John Flynn's second period freshman English class, work on an in class assignment.



Although the weather was rainy and warm, much snow was accumulated. We had our first frost and a touch of black ice which closed many Portland schools.

Jr./Sr. Class Play, held Feb. 6 and 7, was entitled "Bad Seed."

During Homecoming week several new and interesting festivities were held. There was "Punk Day", "Picket Day", "Tourist Day", and "Red and White Day".

Six Wrestlers placed in District: Phillip Stacey, John Poole, Monty Graham, Ed Yeaman, Kevin Powers, and Chris Wright.

An earthquake which measured 6.8 on the Richter scale shook Greece causing much damage and several people were injured in that quake.





TOP LEFT: Leroy (David Althaus) shows signs of fear when confronting Rhoda. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Richard Geer meticulously inspects the set. RIGHT: Stage Crew consists of, Front Row: Janet Brown, Shannon Conroy. Back Row: K'Lynn Harrison, Michelle McCaslin. ABOVE: Richard Bravo (Bill Webb) reveals to Christine (Marsha Smith) the truth about her past.





Opening Feb. 6 and 7 in the auditorium, **Bad Seed** by Maxwell Anderson was presented for the annual

Jr.-Sr. Class Play.

This play adaption of William March's novel, **Bad Seed** dealt with the classic gothic genre of the hereditary curse.

Rhoda Penmark (Janet Dale) appeared to be the perfect child, lovely and well mannered on the surface but psychopathic and murderous in reality. Her mother Christine (Marsha Smith) discovered her daughter's inclinations, however could not bring herself to tell others of this nightmare.

Denise Cox played Monica Breedlove, the landlady and flusty old busybody. She listened to Christine's plight but only drew false "Freudian" conclusions. The one person that saw through Rhoda was Leroy, the janitor (David Althaus), who, through his taunting, shrewdness, and stupidity, found himself the third victim of the "bad seed".

Other cast members included Bill Webb as Christine's father Richard Bravo, who, through much interrogation, revealed to Christine that she was actually the daughter of an infamous murderess; Vickie Walker and Richard Sundeen as a murdered boy's parents; Jim Marshall as Rhoda's father; Debbie Buffon as a well-to-do spinster school teacher; Craig Mayes as a criminologist; Raul Robles as Monica's brother; and Cathy McGill as the radio announcer.

Props were handled by Anita Anderson, Janet Brown, K'Lynn Harrison, and Michelle McCaslin. Diana Lehne and Shannon Conroy made up the lighting crew, and alumnus Scott Griffith handled publicity pictures.

Tickets were handled by Tina DeWitt and Kristine Hobson. D'Ann Potwin was in charge of the showcase, and Scott Fuentes designed the logo.

Sets were designed by Sally Iverson-Ford, and constructed by Mr. Ed Penner. The entire production was supervised and directed by Mr. Richard Geer who heads Milwaukie's extensive Dramatic Arts Program.

TOP LEFT: Christine (Marsha Smith) and Mr. Daigle (Richard Sundeen) try to control the intoxicated Mrs. Daigle (Vickie Walker). LEFT: Leroy (David Althaus) wipes water from Rhoda's (Janet Dale) shoes, while Christine (Marsha Smith) tries to calm down Monica (Denise Cox). CENTER: Christine (Marsha Smith) discovers the shoes Rhoda (Janet Dale) used to kill a schoolmate.

Evaluating problems of students, and promoting nutrition are some of the many jobs that the

Clinic Nurse

is responsible for.

Bernie Bennett is more than just a school nurse.... she is one who really cares about people.

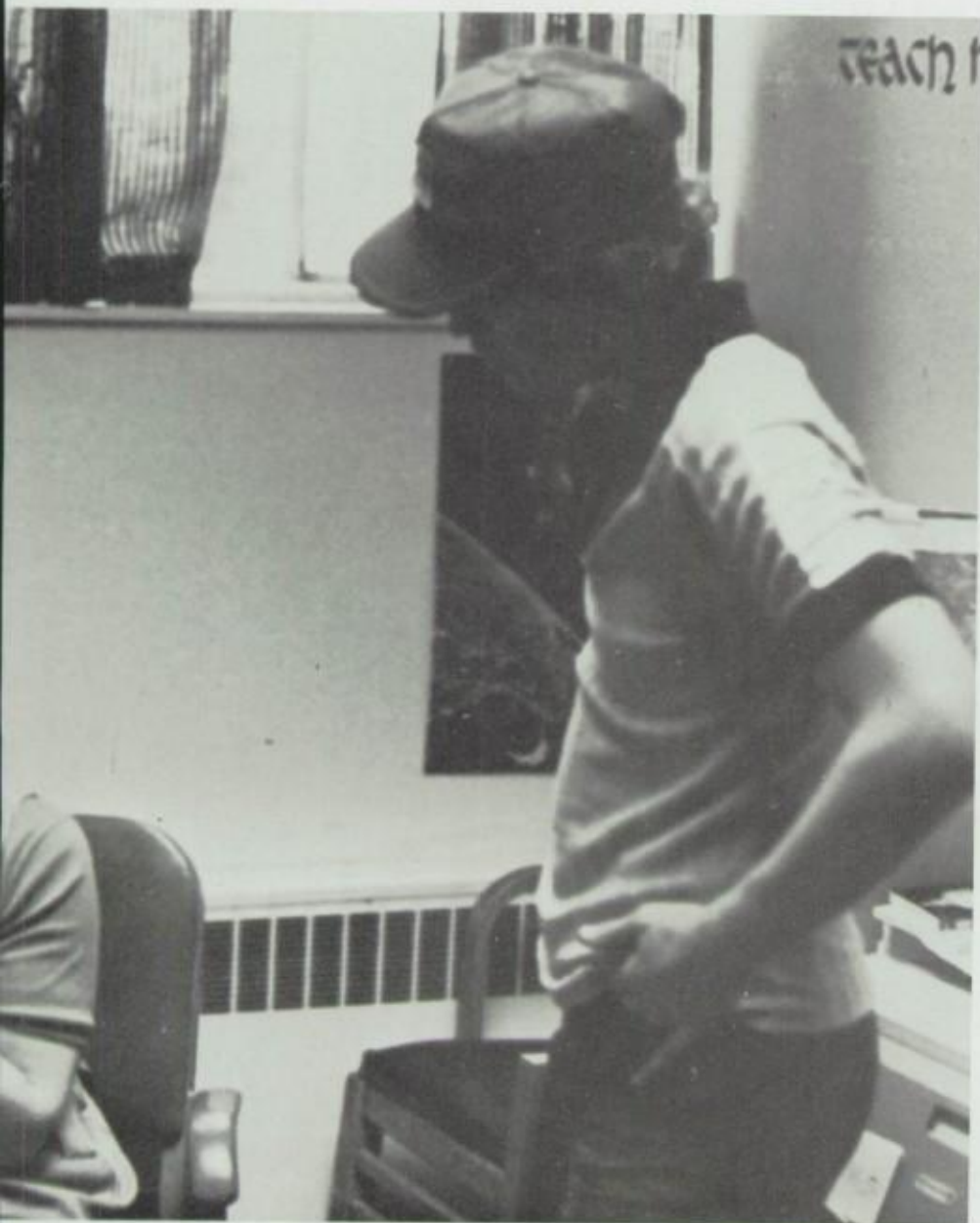
Bennett has an organized system in the clinic to keep track of all students that enter and use the clinic. "We had an average of 55 people that came into the clinic everyday. The majority of the people need aid," said Bennett. "The rest have concerns about pains, and some have emotional problems." She also works closely with the guidance office.

Bennett is a participant in the Nutrition Education and Training Program. "The program is designed to help promote better nutrition," said Bennett. "Many of the students that come in because of headaches are suffering from lack of nutrition. I want them to know that they don't have to rely on drugs to feel better," said Bennett. "Good nutrition is the best medicine," concluded Bennett.



TOP: Riley Record waits his turn in the clinic after he signs in. CENTER RITHT: Kathryn Henderson, counselor types up senior announcements during a free moment. RIGHT: Seated in the conference room are Gary Coats, Aina O'Malley, Ester Fuller (substituting for Jeanne Mackie), bob Tone, Bernie Bennet, Jan Wetherald, Dee Gray, and Jolean Boyer. ABOVE: Bernie Bennett, clinic nurse, signs a pass for Kelly Johns to be admitted to class.





Providing assistance in mapping student's education was one of the guidance office

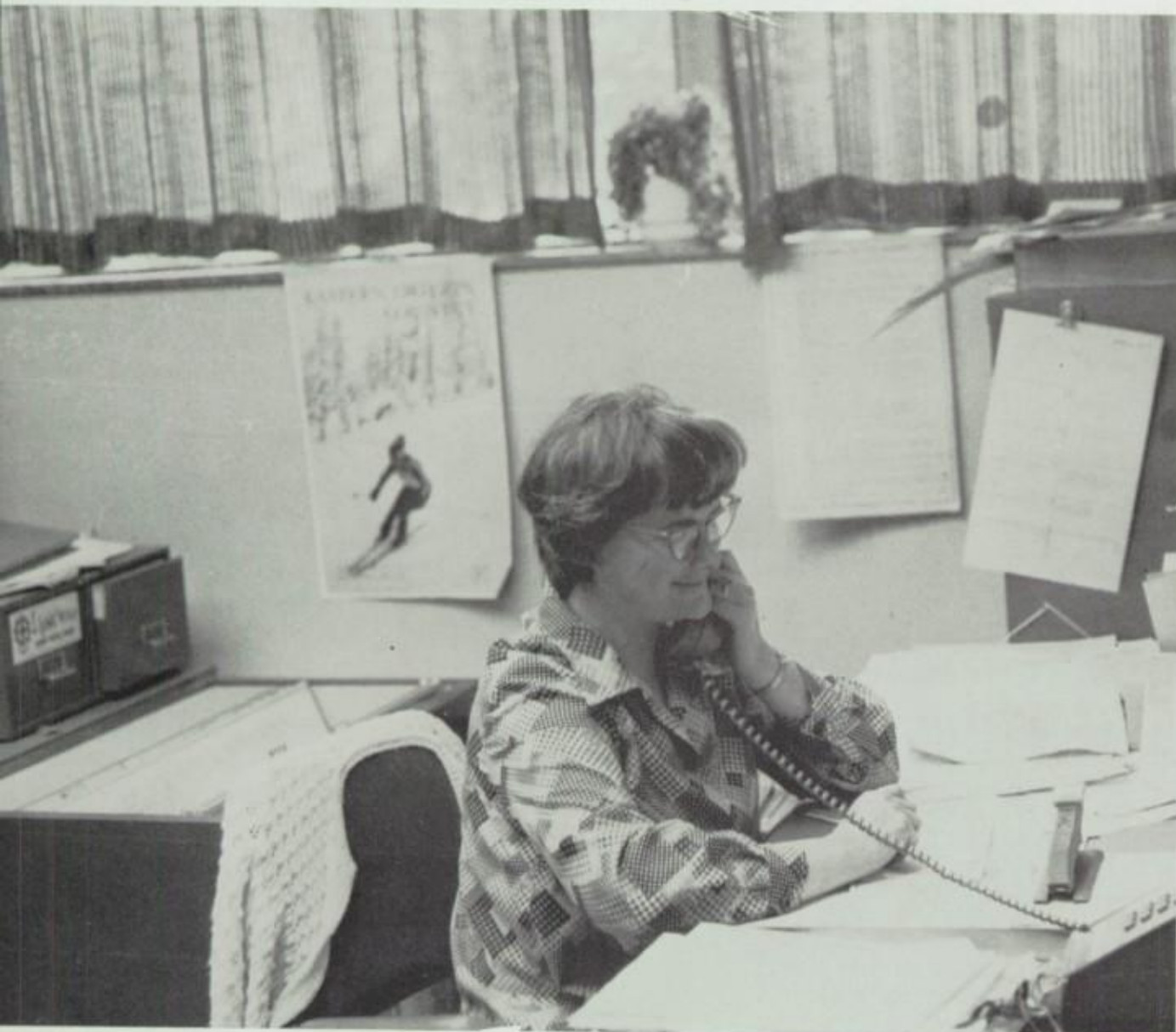
Counselors'

many responsibilities.

Kathryn Henderson was in charge of all financial aid and was known as the "senior source." Henderson wrote a pamphlet for seniors called the "Senior Source-book". It provided necessary information for college bound students.

Jeanne Mackie, counselor, provided scholarship information along with regular duties. The senior class advisor and organizer was Gary Coats. He helped with many activities that happened in the school. Their duties consisted of helping students schedule classes, mapping their future, and helping in any personal and emotional problems that the student may have.

Aina O'Malley, provided the information for Career Day. She also handled most career oriented field trips. O'Malley has been with the guidance office for three years. O'Malley was also freshman class advisor.



TOP LEFT: Aina O'Malley, counselor, tries to explain a procedure to Brian Gilliland, sophomore. ABOVE: The counseling office provides many types of college literature. LEFT: Jeanne Mackie, counselor, talks to a parent during sixth period.

Improvements aided in learning skills for Industrial Arts

There are approximately 100 students enrolled in drafting classes this year. Each student had to complete at least two years of introductory work to meet the qualifications required.

A new wall with a door was installed in the entry of the drafting room. The drafting classes also received new adjustable stools.

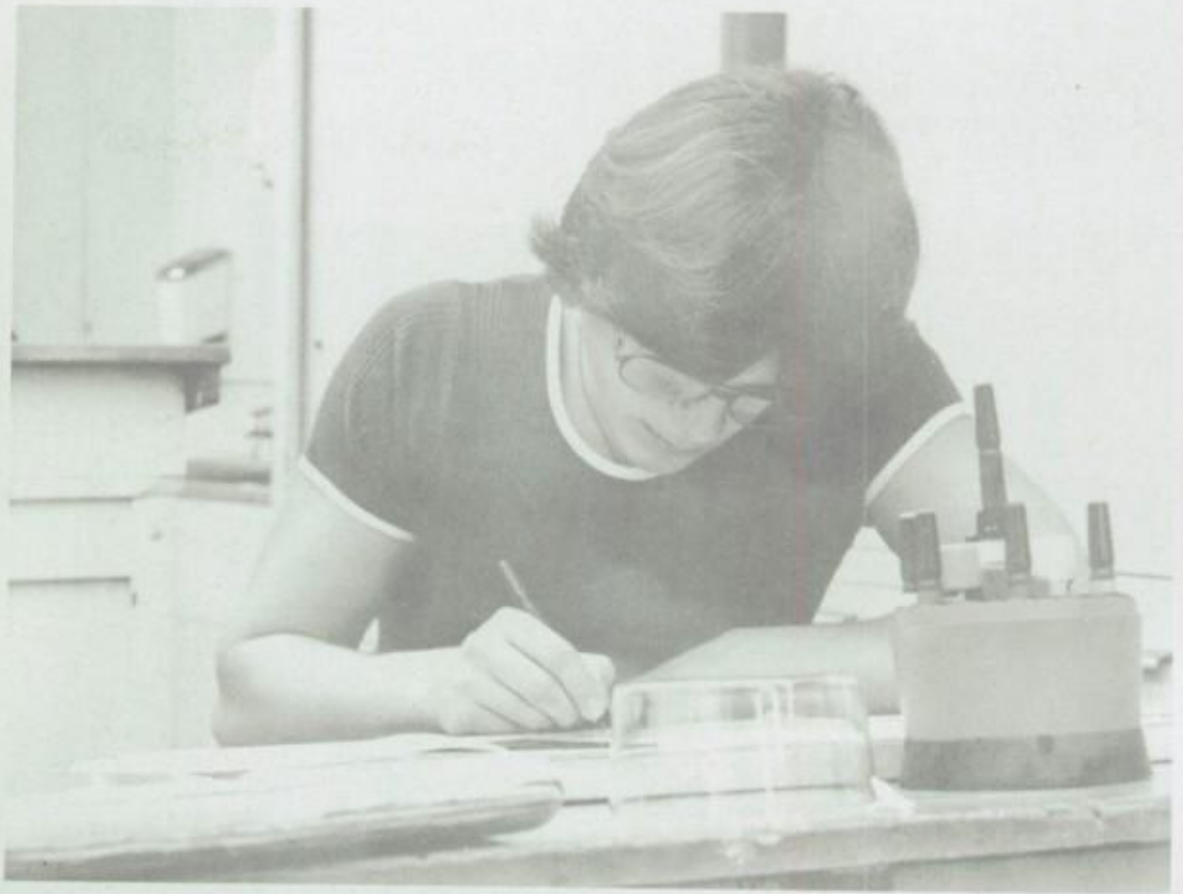
An additional class was added to the Industrial Arts program called Recreational Projects. This course gave students a chance to rebuild, or repair, sports or game equipment. Another new change was the building of the new foundation. The foundation gave students a much more complete metal Facility.

Industrial Arts Survey introduced students to the basic machine procedures and safety rules. The General Shop classes worked more on the expansion of the basic skills and information related to the field of woodwork.

Goals set for the year were to accomplish the building of the foundation, and to establish a bike maintenance repair center.



ABOVE: Sophomore, L. E. Smith, concentrates as he perfects his drafting assignment during second period. TOP: Scott Rassmussen takes final look at his drawing during his drafting class. CENTER Freshman, Wendy Swisher, sands a fireplace poker during fourth period. RIGHT: Senior, Phil Stacey, planes a two by four in an Advanced Shop class.



**Mr. Robert
Haggart**



**Mr. Ted
Havlicek**



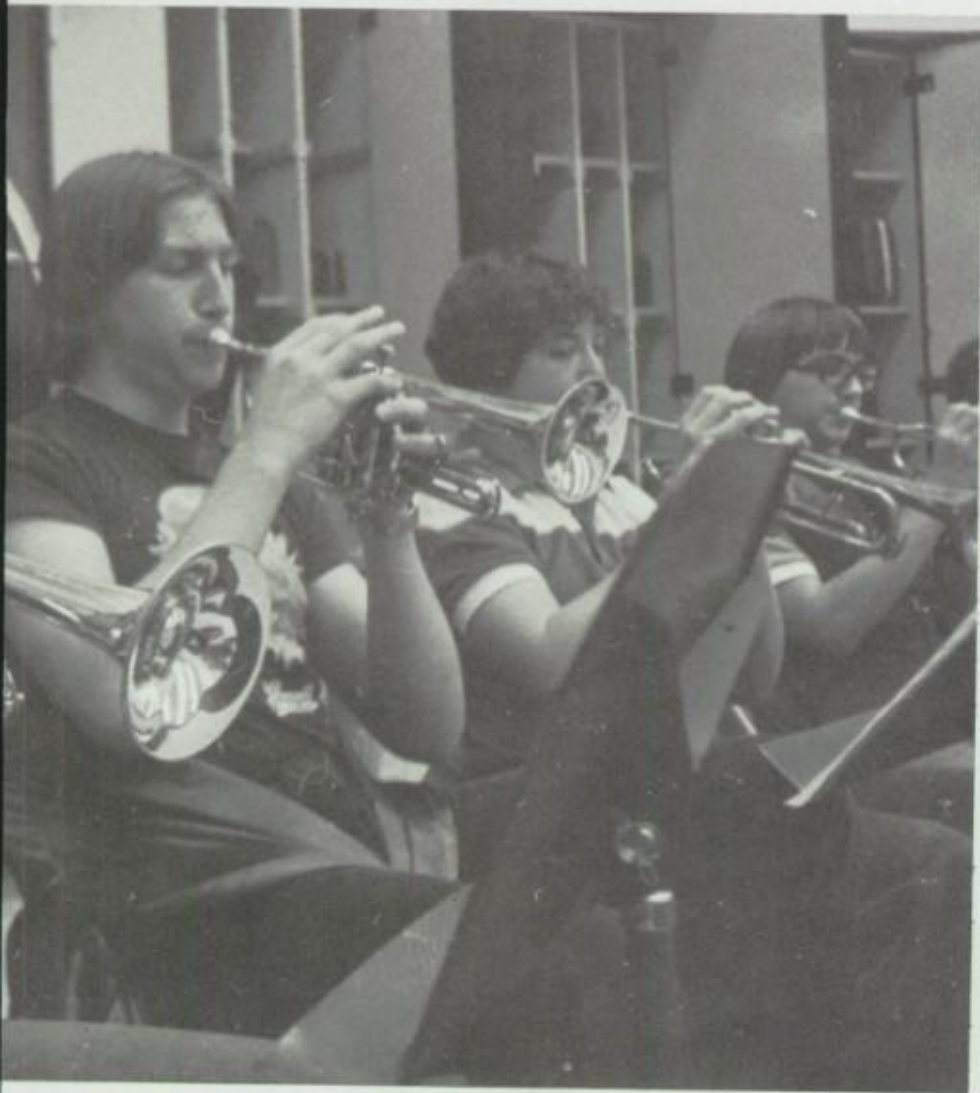
**Mr. Ed
Penner**

LEFT: Mr. Ed Penner changes Router Bit in his first period class. **TOP LEFT:** Senior, Bill Webb utilizes class time while using Band Saw. **TOP RIGHT:** Darin Moore inks his drawing in drafting class. **ABOVE:** Don Fry uses sander to shape steel for a individual project in Advanced Metal Shop.

BELOW: Jennifer Tomlin and Vickie Monroe concentrate on a flute score while David Zachary provides percussion. CENTER: Mr. Larry Graves enthusiastically directs second period concert

band. BOTTOM: Don Salyers, Scott Betts, and Bill Fitz-Henry remain glued to their music. CENTER LEFT: Steve Moore focuses his attention on Mr. Graves.





Approximately 90 talented band students under the direction of Mr. Larry Graves made up the *Instrumentalists*.

All band classes including Cadet, Concert, and Stage band were a part of the instrumentalist group. Performances throughout the year were an important part of being in the bands.

All home football and basketball games were accompanied with the spirited sounds of the bands. Along with the games they performed at four concerts throughout the school year: fall, Christmas, winter, and spring. These concerts were for the enjoyment of parents, teachers and interested students who enjoy seeing and hearing how students perform under concert style surroundings.

Band classes were an important part of school for students who intended to play in professional bands after graduating.



TOP LEFT: Mike Dale, Stan Conner, Mark Chapman, and Craig Well tentatively perform their section piece. ABOVE: Jim Austin

observes drum technique demonstrated by David Small. LEFT: Chris Calzada warms up by doing scales on her French horn.

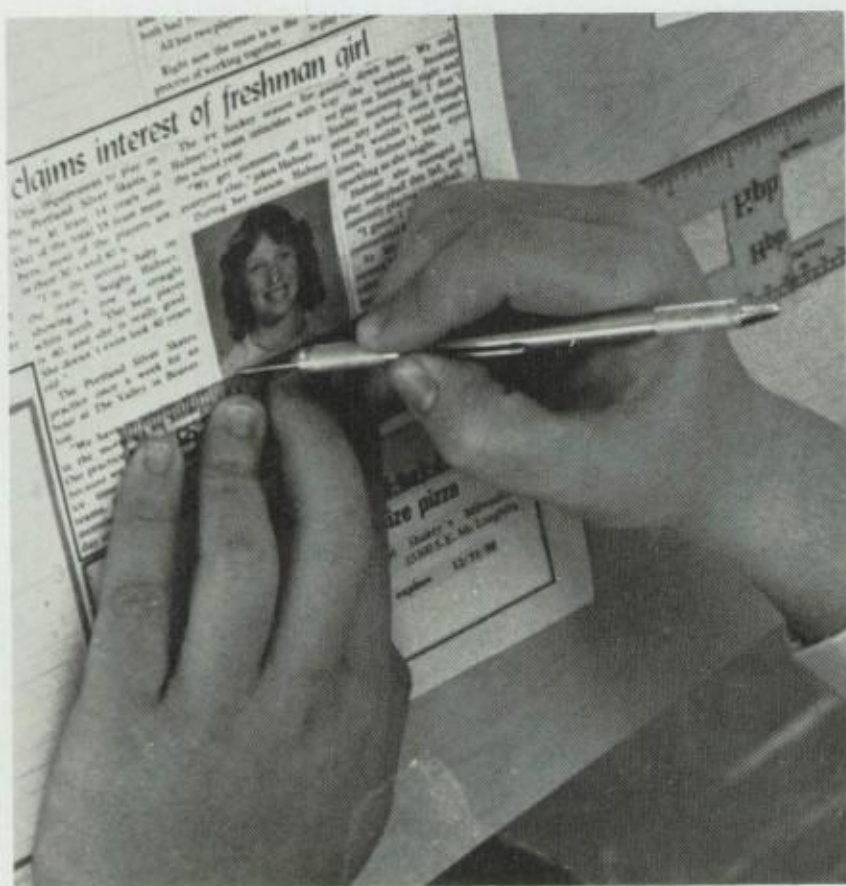
Putting out the best paper possible and keeping up All American award status were goals of Lori Balbi and Darrell Henkel, co-editors of the

Milwaukian

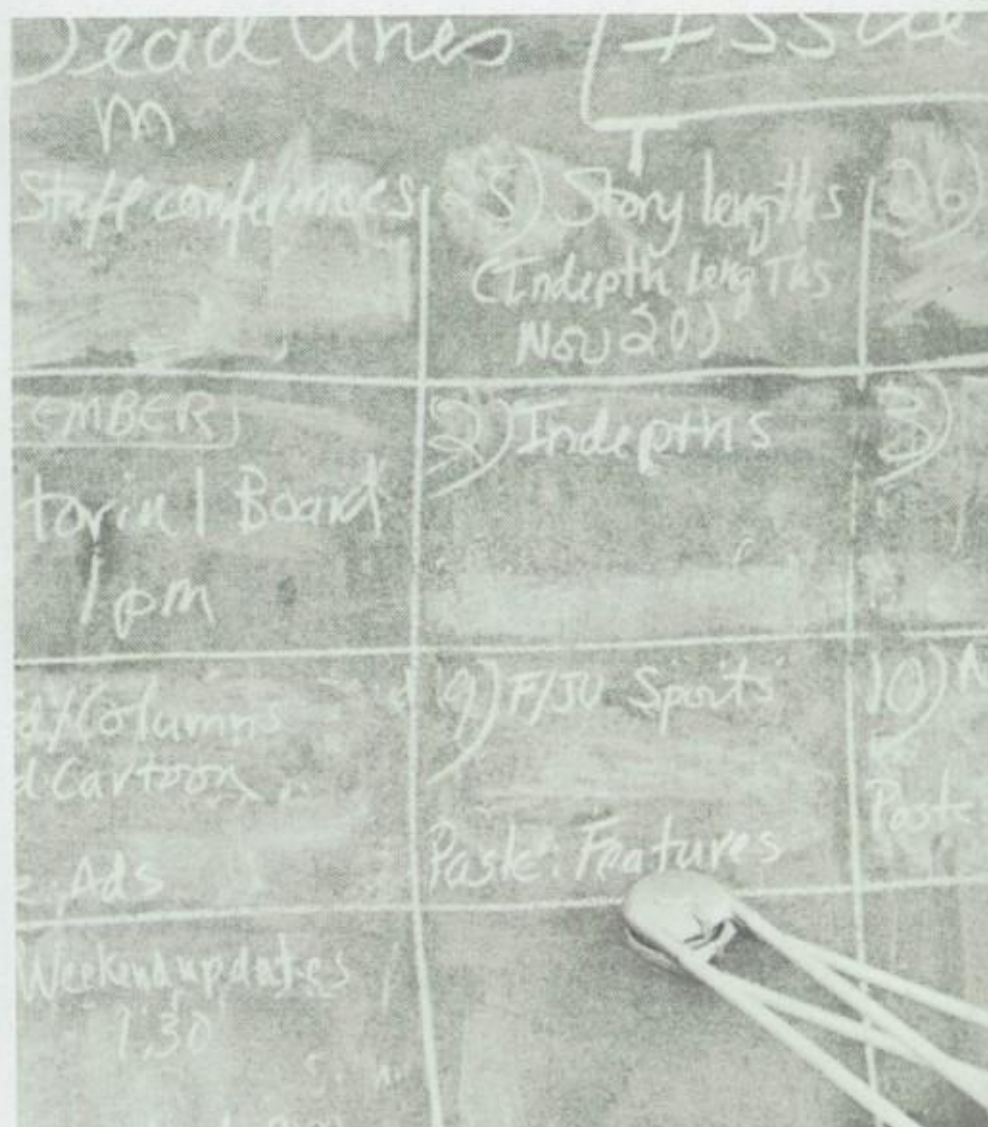
A never ending chain of work was a very noticeable factor during the year. To relieve some of the co-editors' work pressure, sub-editors were chosen: Jean Tuomi, news editor, and Jill Hingston, sports editor. It was their job to take care of those pages in the Milwaukian.

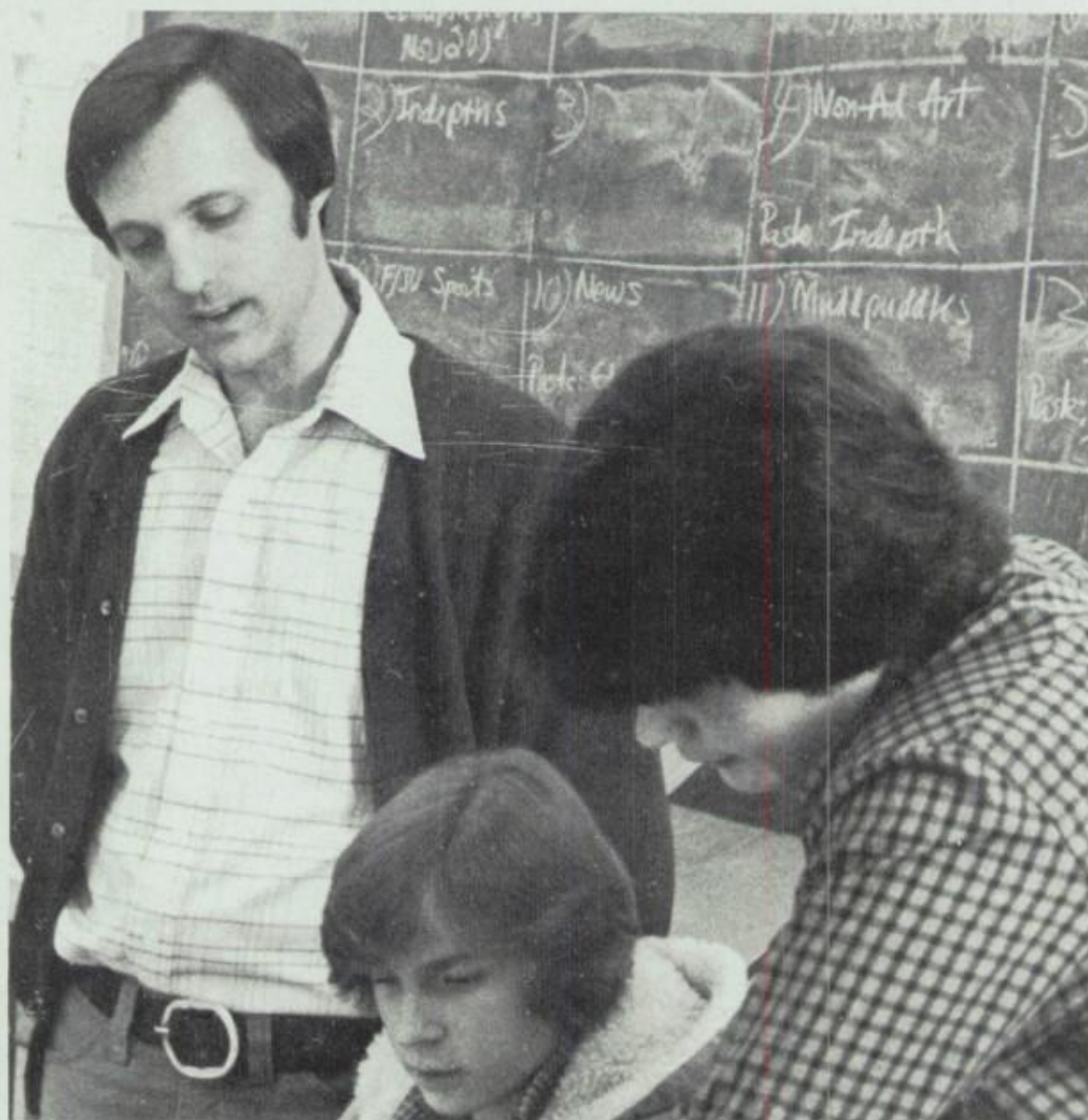
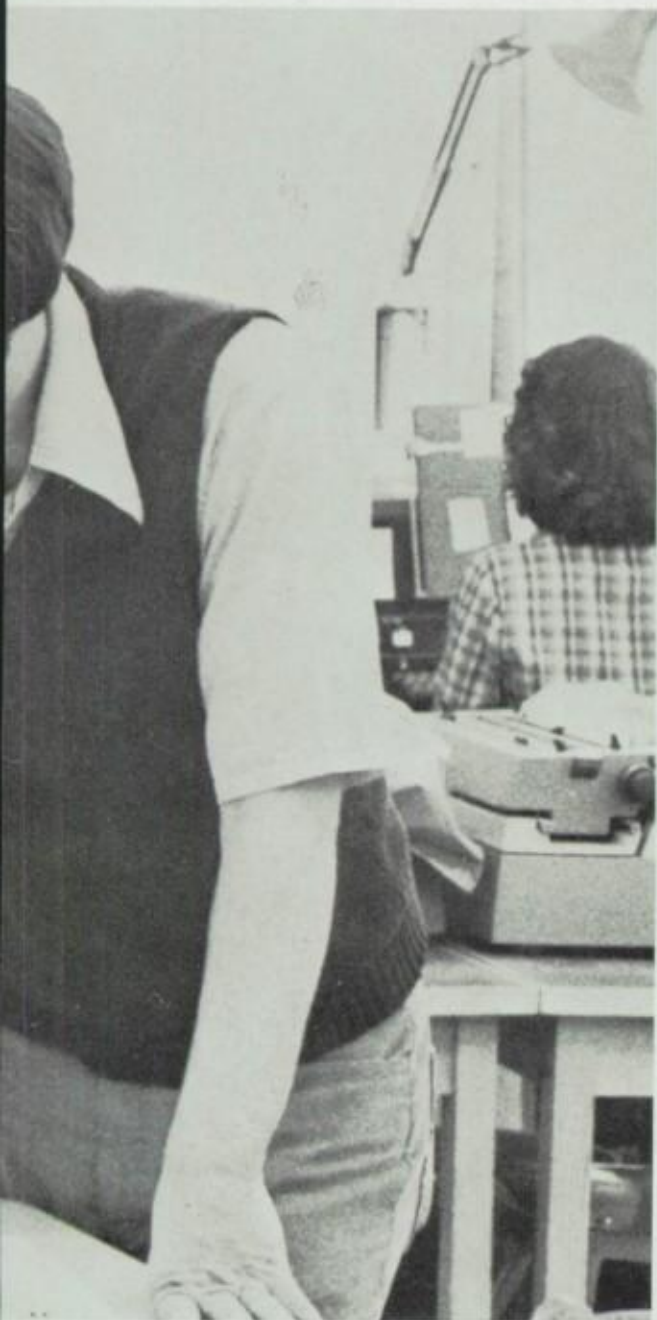
Staying at school until 10:00 pm did not happen. Debbie Childs was hired for after school to typeset. The latest anyone stayed was 6 pm on the Monday before the paper went to press.

New materials were purchased. A headliner nicknamed Mona II and the spare room next to Mr. William Flechtner's room was made into a dark room so that photographers wouldn't have to go to the Industrial Arts building to work. They were much closer to the staff members and their layouts.



TOP: Lori Balbi and Mr. William Flechtner look over paste up of the Milwaukian to clear up some problems with the fitting of new stories. RIGHT: Deadlines are posted on chalkboard as a constant reminder of stories that need to be done. ABOVE: Working diligently on sports layout Darrell Henkel cuts away all excess waste from picture.





TOP: Milwaukian Staff, First Row: Marta Monetti, Jill Hingston, Jeff Busey. Second Row: Mary Cissna, Andy Nordby, Jean Tuomi, Teri Augustyn, Delaina Swoverland, Patti Kidd. Back Row: Josh Hancock, Bruce Crennell, Lori Balbi, Darrell Henkel, Mr. William Flechtner. ABOVE: During 6th period Mr. William Flechtner, Scott Fuentes and Darrell Henkel look over Scott's layout to make sure all of the stories fit and headlines are straight. CENTER LEFT: Mary Cissna (sitting) and Jean Tuomi work at the light board on a layout before it goes to press. LEFT: Coming in after school Debbie Childs sets type for Milwaukian on Blue Max, the type-setting machine.

From Shakespeare to American literature, from the writings of Homer to the sweetest sounding poetry, the

Language Arts

department had it all.

Many additions to the language department occurred. Classes including Comparative World Religions and Shakespeare increased the electives available to students.

The freshmen studied composition skills, the sophomores world literature, and the juniors American literature. The seniors basically split into two groups, those bound for college, and those starting work right after graduation. Mr. Dave Redpath, senior survey English teacher, worked with students who planned to further their education. Mrs. Grace McGinnis taught the other students who were preparing for the business world.

While teachers looked at new textbooks, other teachers spent time re-evaluating classes hoping to offer even more classes in coming years.

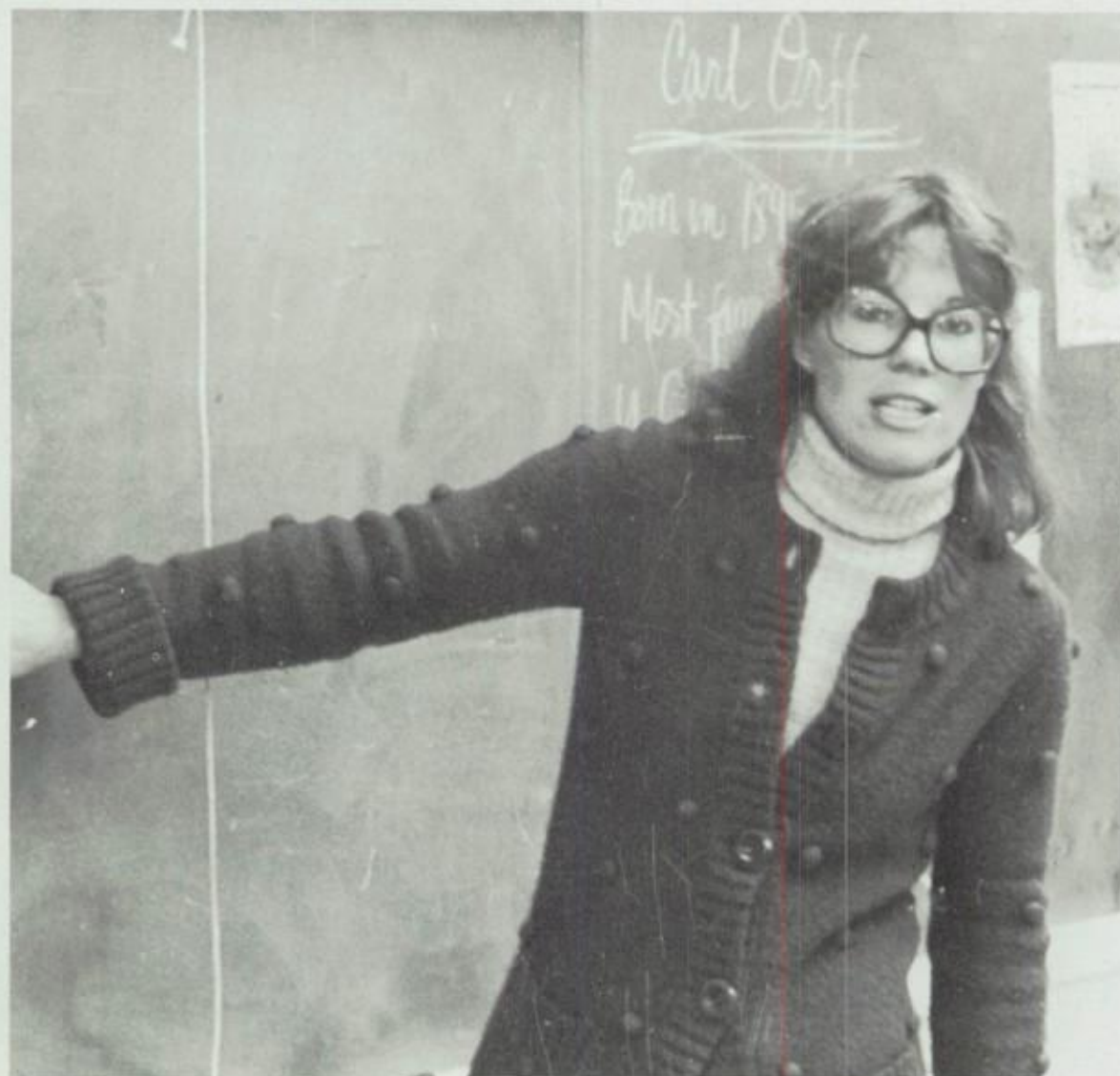
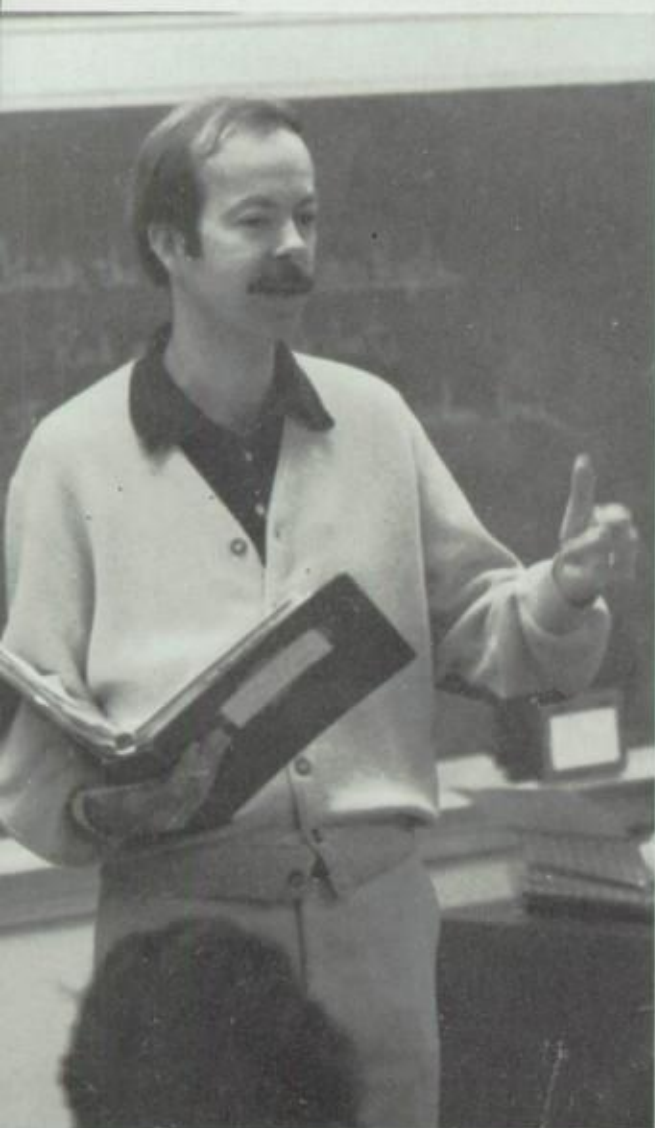


ABOVE: Melinda Lueck, junior, makes corrections on a writing assignment for Mr. George Bouthilet's English class. TOP: Loren Hamberg listens attentively to lecture during his second period English class. RIGHT: Mr. George Bouthilet dramatizes a story for the best effect upon his class's imaginations.





BELOW: Sonya Westphall responds to neighbor's question during Mr. John Flynn's English class. BOTTOM: Mrs. Susan Kimberley explains assignment to students during Developmental English class. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. John Flynn explains grading procedures to students during his second period class. LEFT: John Althaus smiles broadly while listening to Mrs. Susan Kimberley during Freshman English.



BELOW RIGHT: Andrew Nordby catches up on daily news while reading the newspaper in Mrs. Grace McGinnis' room. BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshman Shelly Patterson reads over writing assignment one more time before handing it into Mr. John Flynn during second

period English. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Bob Christenson discusses Indian tribes with his third period junior Survey English class. BELOW LEFT: Janet Dale expresses her opinion in Mr. Bob Christenson's lecture during her third period English class.





Language Arts cont.

Although the quality of education remained basically unchanged in comparison to other years student awareness increased. Many students were given the responsibility of grading themselves and others; these people received a greater knowledge of composition skills. Teachers felt this practice improved the quality of the compositions because students found themselves writing for others, not just the teacher.

Among the regular English classes was a class called Basic English. This class consisted of students grades 9-11. All students received regular English credit for the class. "It was just like a regular English class except the students needed more individualized help," replied Irene Goltz, teacher. With an emphasis on smaller classes there was enough time to aid the student.

Teaching methods varied from person to person but the outlines of each class were much the same. This way of educating gave each individual creative ability in how they taught but set standard outlines to each class so each student got the same basic education.



Mrs. Joan
Becker

Mr. George
Bouthilet

Mr. Bob
Christenson

Mr. William
Flechtner

Mr. John
Flynn

Mr. Richard
Geer



Mrs. Irene
Goltz

Mrs. Susan
Kimberly

Mrs. Grace
McGinnis

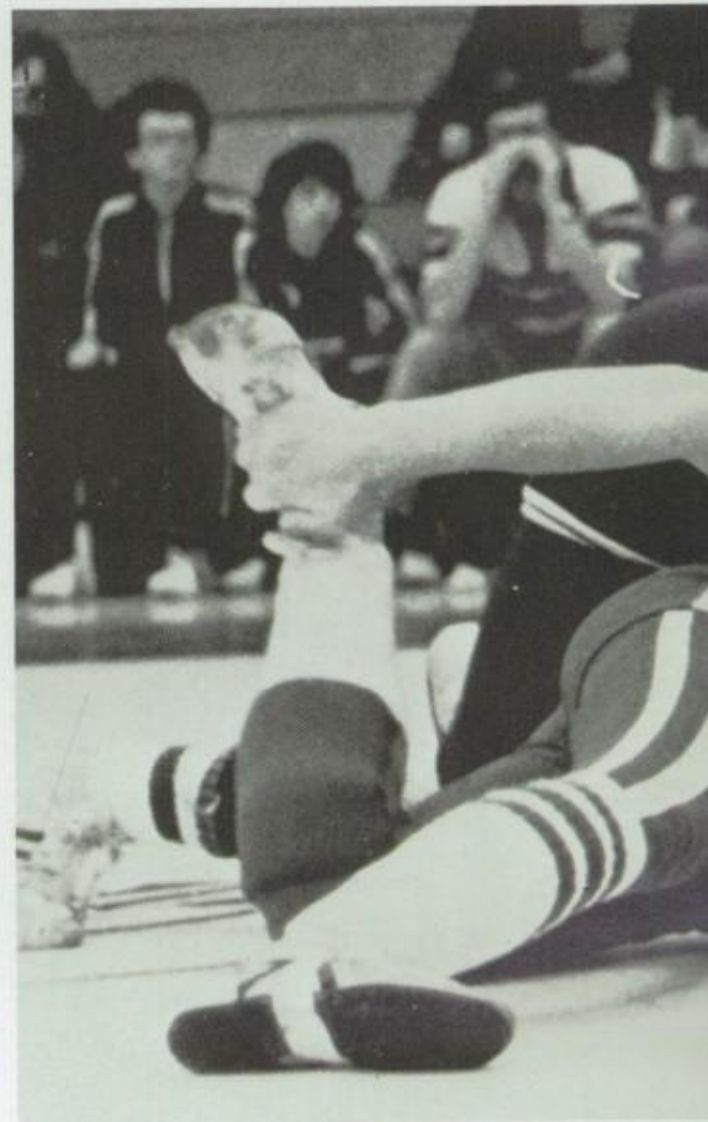
Mrs. June
McKinstry

Mr. David
Redpath

Miss Fran
Turner



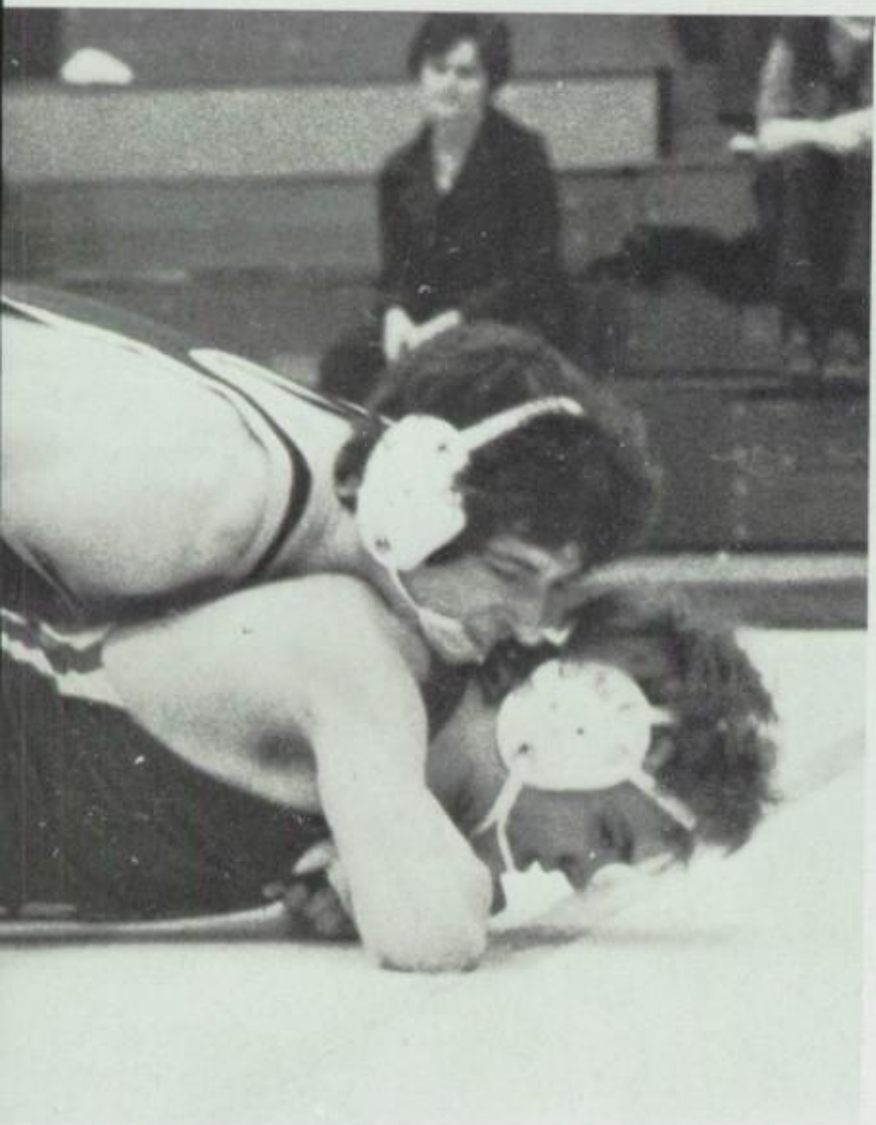
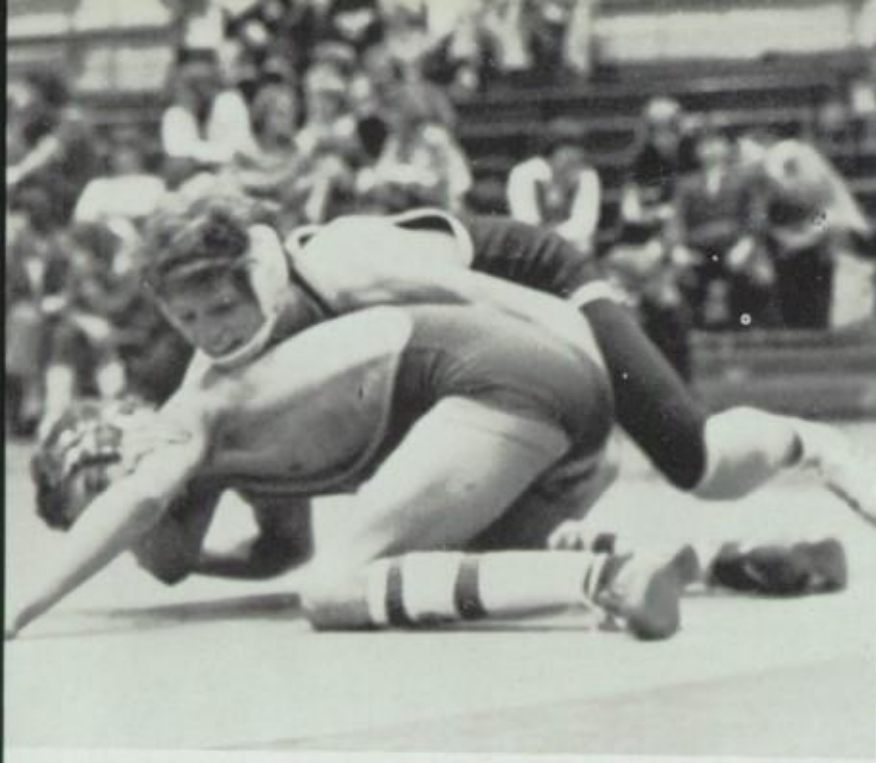
TOP: Ruth Glover and friends discuss English assignments during Grace McGinnis' English in room 217. LEFT: Mr. Dave Redpath answers Kris Gelhar's questions at his desk in room 302. CENTER LEFT: Mrs. Grace McGinnis looks up from desk to answer student's question during senior English.



TOP RIGHT: Phillip Stacey uses a cross wristride to win his match against a Hillsboro opponent. RIGHT: Monty Graham and Chris Wright watch a teammate while sitting on the edge of the mat. ABOVE: Mixed group shot includes Varsity and Second Varsity. Front Row: Jeff Busey, Jon Aday, Dennis Wittren, Ed Hobbs, Scott Hryciw, Gene Corthell, Ed Yeaman, Kevin Powers and coach Jim Gadberry. Second Row: Mark Daniel, manager, Warren Barton, Ted York, John Poole, Monty

Graham, Forest Badaracco, Brad Van Laeken, Dan Lippert, Chris Wright, Bobby Beiswanger and Phillip Stacey. Back Row: Esteban Torres, Greg Andresen, Mark Stevens, Dave Nelson, Mike Blakey and coach Al Rose. TOP: Wayne Bieker, Esteban Torres, Mike Fields, Monty Graham, Chris Wright, Coach Dennis Jossi, and head coach Jim Gadberry give support to a team member while parents and other wrestlers cheer on in the stands.





Lack of personal experience hindered members of the

Varsity Wrestling

team more than any other factor. "The graduated seniors had a lot more experience than this year's group. But all of the seniors were more than outstanding," stated head coach Jim Gadberry.

Three main goals were set up at the beginning of the year. Sending all the seniors to state was one. Another was hoping to have a great freshman group. "The freshmen group was outstanding," stated Coach Gadberry. The third goal was to place fifth in the district. They placed sixth. Some problems occurred achieving these goals but overall all of them were met. "I was really pleased with the goals and how we met them all," stated Gadberry.

Most outstanding meets were against Hood River, Clackamas and Putnam. "Winning made Hood River and Clackamas; we lost to Putnam but the rivalry between the two was breath-taking," stated Gadberry.

High and low points of the season was beating Hood River and sending the seniors to state. The low was lack of school support. "Wrestling is such a well-organized and exciting sport, I wish people would realize that," stated Gadberry.

Four grapplers attended the state meet: Monty Graham took fifth place in state at his 136 pound weight class, while Chris Wright at 123, John Poole at 141, and Kevin Power, heavyweight, lost early round elimination matches.

Awards given at the banquet included Monty Graham, outstanding senior; Brad VanLacken, most improved; Ed Yeaman, most inspirational; and Kevin Powers, most valuable.

TOP: Chris Wright attempts a cross face during an away game against Putnam. CENTER Using his wrestling abilities Dave Nelson rides his opponent. LEFT: John Poole awaits signal to start against The Dalles opponent.

Developing a sense of competitiveness, understanding the techniques involved and preparing for Varisty were a few of the goals achieved by the

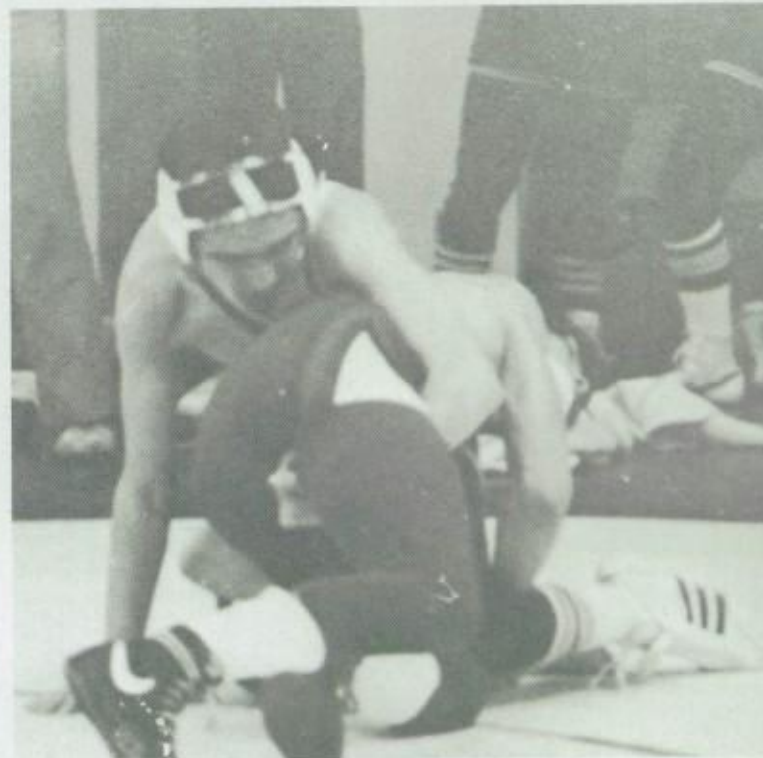
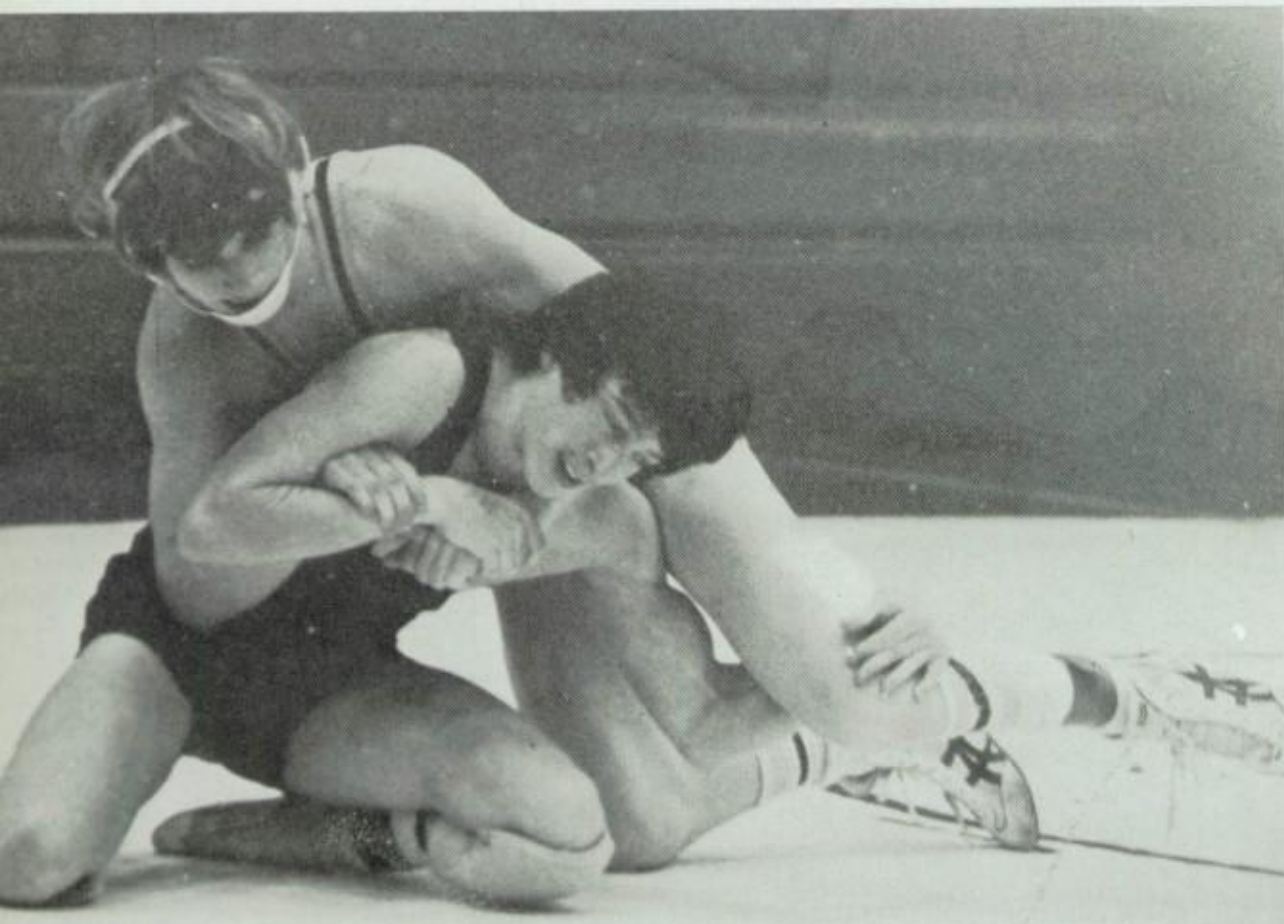
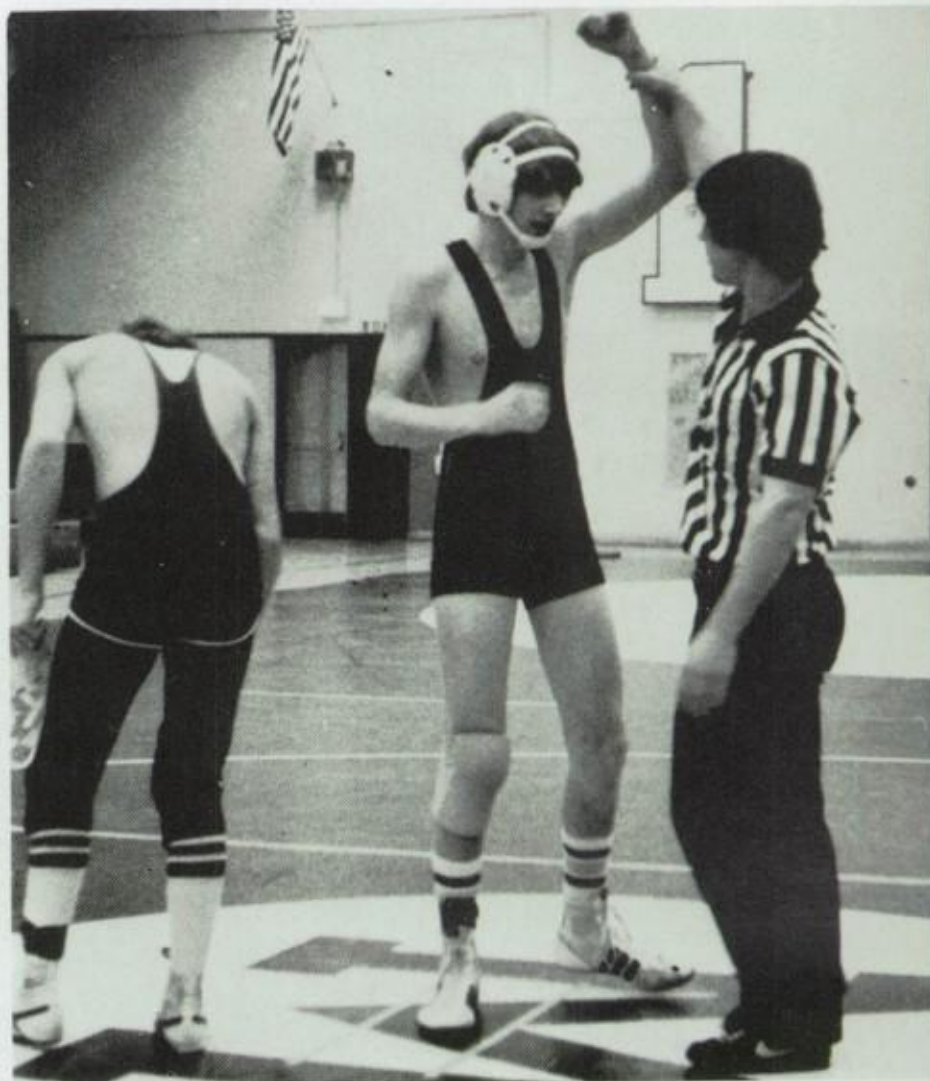
Varsity 2 Wrestling.

Many of the members of Varsity II had never wrestled before but were characterized as having a great deal of "tenacity" by Coach Al Rose.

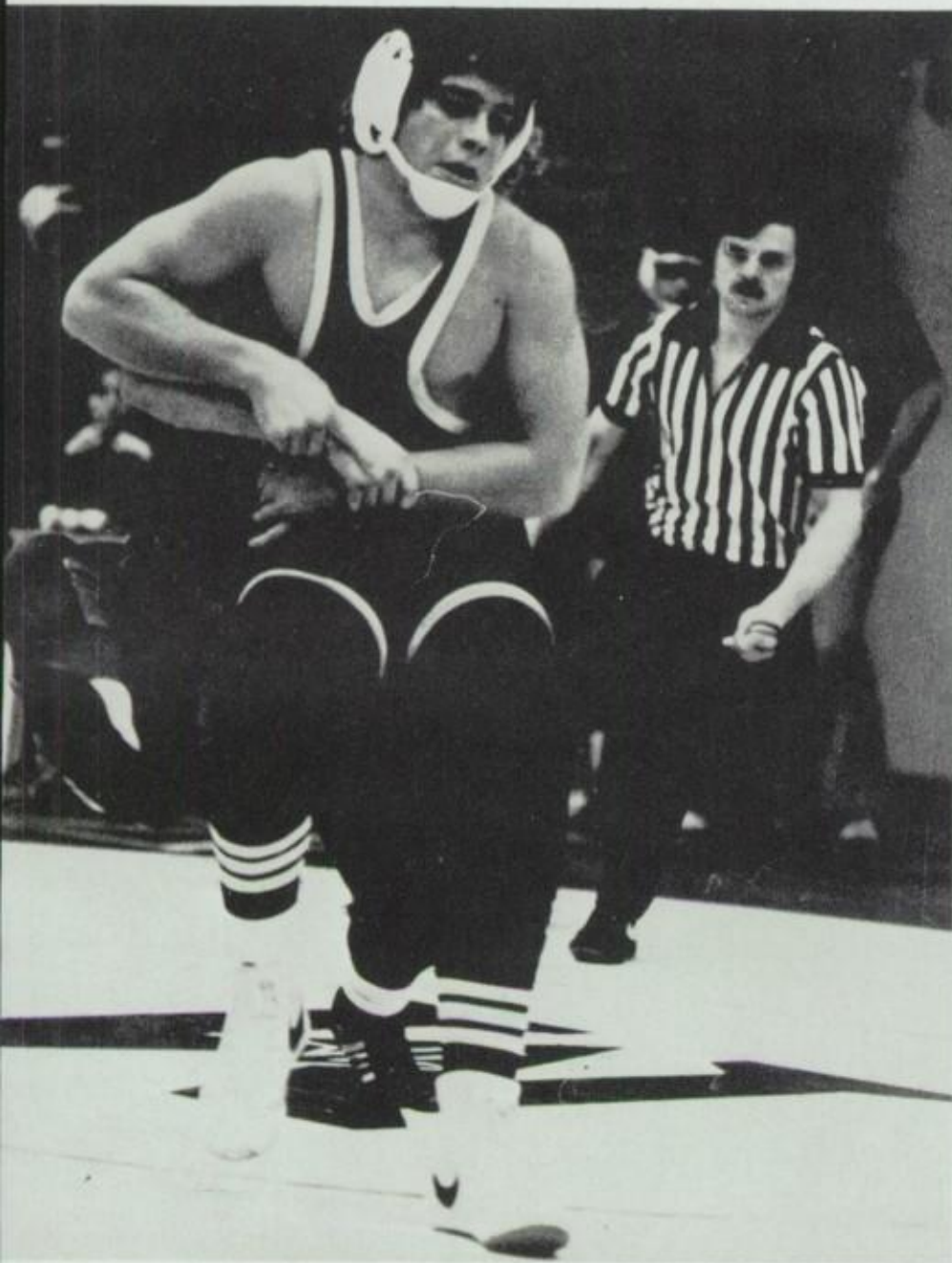
Dan Lippert, Scott Hryciw, Dennis Wittren and Bob Beiswanger were among the group who wrestled on the Varsity II team as well as in an occasional Varsity match.

The Varsity II performed their best at a meet against Rex Putnam on Jan. 29 according to Mr. Al Rose. But to forfeits the Mustangs lost by only a few points.

Coach Al Rose said, "The wrestlers had great attitudes; they worked hard to become better and they didn't give up."



TOP: By raising his arm, the referee declares **Robert Lippi** the victor over a Putnam wrestler. CENTER RIGHT: **Brad VanLaeken** gets a strong hold on his opponent. RIGHT: **Dennis Wittren** drives his opponent to the mat in a match against Barlow. ABOVE: In a match at home, **Allan Scroggins** attempts a reversal on his opponent.



Teaching basic fundamentals and perfecting skills and techniques were stressed in the

Frosh Wrestling.

The freshmen were given pointers by Varsity teammates, their Coach, Mr. Tom Archer and assistant coach, Kevin Batey.

The team ended the season with a 9-0 league record. The highpoint of the season was placing second overall, in the Freshmen District Tournament held at Clackamas High School. They placed behind Centennial who brought 35 wrestlers and simply outnumbered the Mustangs.

"We had an excellent team this year," stated Coach Archer.

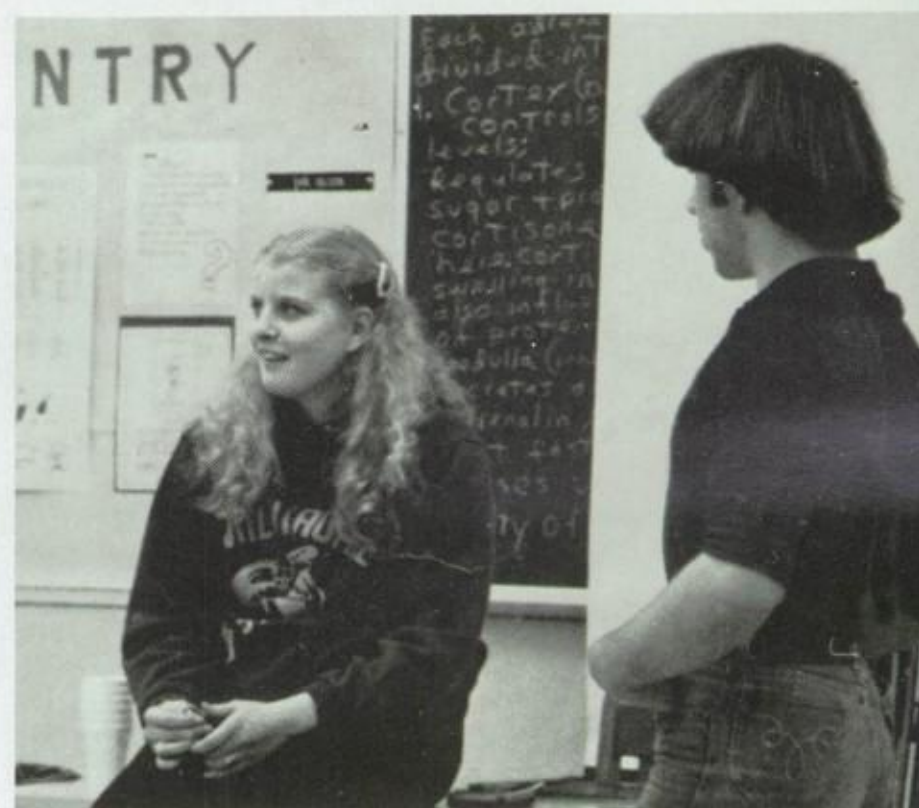
During the season, seven frosh wrestlers were advanced to the Varsity II level and were also invited to compete in the Varsity District Tournament. These members included Wayne Beiker, Jim Bispham, Jim Hebert, Tony Hickey, Robert Lippi, Mike Blakey, and Esteban Torres.



TOP: Ted York struggles to escape his opponents hold. ABOVE: Frosh Wrestlers: First Row: Minh Tran, Mono Nong, Erin Badarraco, Willie Smith, John Edwards, Wayne Bieker. Second Row: John Marshall, John Hebert, Tom Chatterton, Jim Bispham, Al Scroggins, Greg Brown. Back Row: Esteban Torres, Robert Lippi, Mike Blakey, Tony Hickey, Assistant Coach Kevin Batey, and Mr. Tom Archer, coach. LEFT: An unidentified frosh wrestler battles against his opponent from Barlow. ABOVE LEFT: Bob Beiswanger takes his Putnam opponent down for a pin.

RIGHT: Robin Fero, Linda Obritschkewitsch and Debra Gibson relax between matches. CENTER RIGHT: Marjorie Gray and Raymond Regnier converse in the hospitality room after a wrestling match. BOTTOM RIGHT: Wrestling Statistitions: Lying down: Kim Higley. Second Row: Marjorie Gray, Kelly Gerlach, Doreen Powers, Debra Gibson, Pam Singh, and Robin Fero. Back Row: Rachelle Yut, Cindy Cummings, Ann

Totten, Melinda Sammels, Patty Halferty, Charlotte Bowmer, Laura Obert and Ramona Nagel. BOTTOM LEFT: John Marshall, Rachelle Yut, Cindy Cummings, Doreen Powers and Dave Nelson wait for the next match while Coach Jim Gadberry explains moves to John Poole. BELOW: Laura Obert, Kelly Gerlach, Cindy Cummings, Marjorie Gray, Charlotte Bowmer and Melinda Sammels discuss the scores.





Wrestlers are the most important people to Wrestling Statisticians.

The girls that kept score at the wrestling matches were more than just score keepers. They also gave support to the wrestlers when they won a match as well as when they lost.

To be a wrestling statistician, a person had to be calm and efficient as well as have a real love for the sport itself. They had to be at every wrestling meet and perform extra jobs like being a go-for or holding what was called a hospitality room, where there were snacks and vegetables for the wrestlers to snack on before the trip home. Debra Gibson stated, "Wrestling is the most masculine sport we have because, the wrestler depends solely upon his body for strength.

The statisticians also were asked to keep score at District. This was quite an honor since not all schools were asked. This was also the first year that the statisticians all had uniforms.



ABOVE: Patty Halferty times as Melinda Sammels keeps score while Ramona Nagel cheers the wrestlers on. LEFT: Kevin Powers and Debra Gibson watch a wrestling match intently.

Various changes in the world evolved. Transformations in styles, attitudes, activities, and

Fads and Fashions

occured throughout the year.

Relaxation was stressed. More comfortable styles in clothing as well as in footwear were evoked. Clothing became a more individualized experience. From overalls and baggy jeans to wool blazers and shirts accented by ribbon ties, each person was able to dress the way he felt appropriate.

Evening life remained basically the same in comparison to other years. Nights spent at Pietros, Southgate, and Cinema V occured often. Disco roller-skating grew in popularity, and increasing numbers found themselves on the skate floor struggling to catch the beat.

Many people, tired of the older music groups turned to new wave sounds. Groups including Devo and Angel City became increasingly popular. This new sound expressed an individuality which set new wave apart from all other types of music.

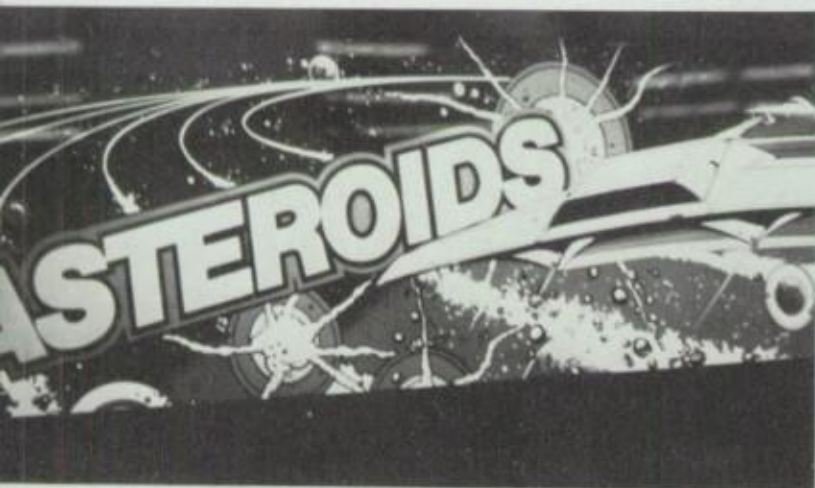


ABOVE: Everybody's record shop displays many new releases by artists such as Devo, Red Stewart, and Boz Scaggs. TOP: Kimberly Eibel exemplifies the popularity of blazers accented with sweaters as she sits at her desk working on an assignment. RIGHT: Modeling popular brand jeans are Aaron Barry (Brittania), Michele Lauer (Plush Bottoms), Melanie Leary (Levi), Jean Tuomi (Rose Hips), and James Marshall (Lawman painter pants)



BELOW: Popular Rocky Horror Picture Show tee-shirts are modeled by Michael Torry and Aaron Barry. BOTTOM RIGHT: While chess and backgammon games grew in popularity many people enjoyed the challenge of these increasingly familiar games. CENTER: Many

people spent hours enjoying Various arcade machines such as "Asteroids" as found at "The Game Room", located in Milwaukee. TOP LEFT: Junior Sharon Bennett turns to model braided hair accented by ribbon ties after school in the library.





ABOVE: Thespians: Front Row: Treasurer Debbie Bufton, Secretary Marsha Smith, D'Ann Potwin, Vice President Vickie Walker, Shannon Conroy, President Craig Mayes, Kathy McGill. Second Row: Janet Dale, Anita Anderson, Leah Miller, Laura Lewis, Rhonda Kaletka. Back Row: Denise Cox, Andy Yerman, Jim Marshall K'Lynn Harrison, Janet Brown, Michelle McCaslin, Richard Sundeen.

Not Pictured: Historian David Althaus and Bill Webb. TOP LEFT: Shannon Conroy, Janet Dale, David Althaus, and Rhonda Kaletka prepare skit during advanced drama. TOP RIGHT: Rick Sundeen and Jim Marshall suspend DAnn Potwin in mid-air as Andy Yerman watches with fascination. RIGHT: Craig Mayes struggles to fly a kite during a scene in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."



Various dramatic productions were the result of the

Thespians

during a year filled with activities.

To be a Thespian one had to have earned ten Thespian acting points, been in a dramatic production and currently be enrolled in drama. Approximately twenty students were involved in the honorary club. They kept themselves busy with the musical in November, the Tournament of Plays in March, and the filming of the Thespian movie in the Spring.

Almost all of the students were enrolled in Mr. Richard Geer's sixth period drama class. During class time the group performed various skits and perfected acting skills. All of them, being very unique individuals, contributed to the group in their own way.

Officers were Craig Mayes, president, Vickie Walker, vice president, Marsha Smith, secretary, Debbie Bufton, treasurer, and David Althaus, historian.

Above all, the Thespian spirit was summed up in their motto: "Act well your part, there all the honor lies."



LEFT: Bill Webb "loses his head" to the surprise of Shannon Conroy and "Stumpy." TOP: Worshipping the beloved "Stumpy" are Leah Miller, Debbie Bufton, Rick Sundeen, James Marshall, and Janet Dale. ABOVE: The Thespians show their usual enthusiasm and spirit by decorating the north stairs.

Creating a quiet study atmosphere and providing well run services were among the staff goals of the

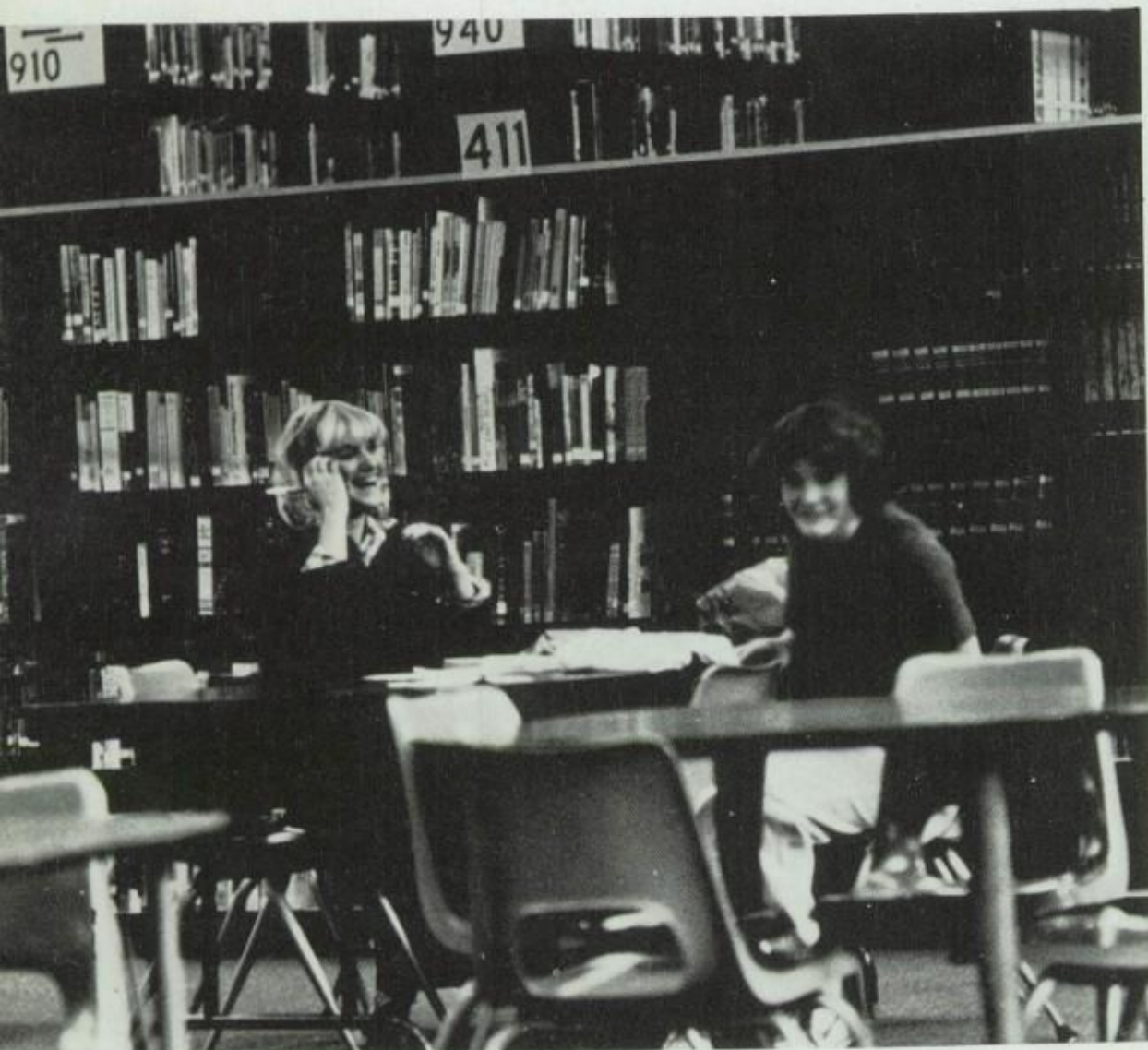
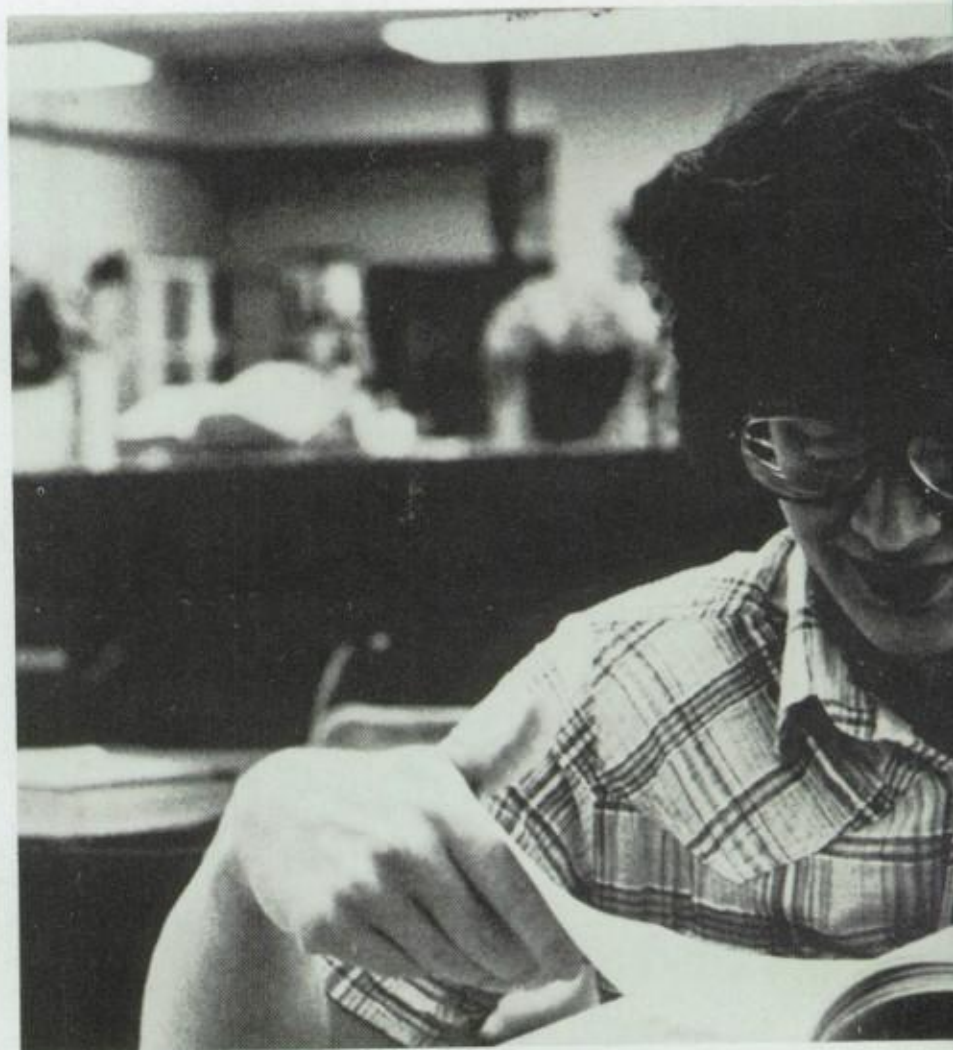
Media Center

About 300 new books were added to the library as well as a color videotape machine. Students were able to enjoy taped shows in color instead of the usual black and white.

An orientation class for freshmen was held in the Media Center. This taught students the library skills necessary to acquire for use in their studies.

The Media Center had a full staff working every period which produced a decrease in the noise level.

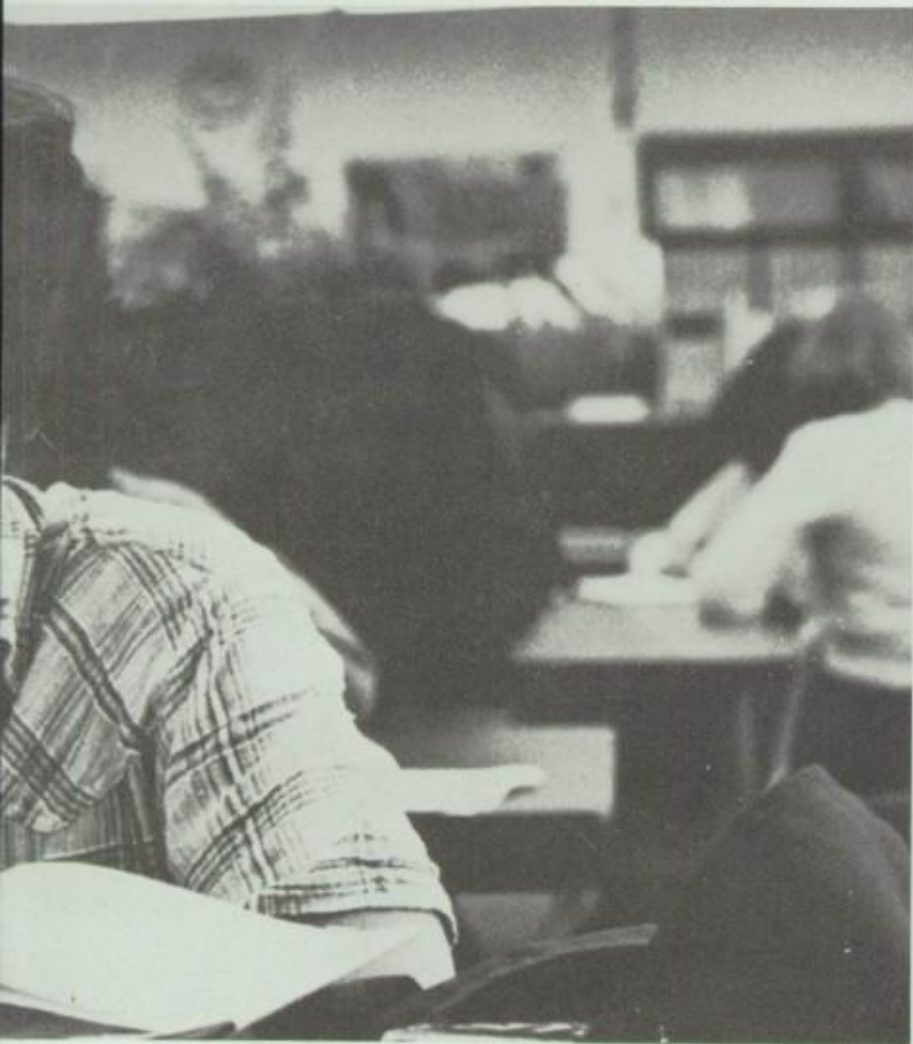
Sandy Nelson was a new aide. She and the other aides made sure all materials were in order, and also checked out books and magazines to students. AV aides made sure audio-visual materials were in good running condition and in order. They delivered AV equipment and film to teachers upon request.



TOP: Spending his spare time in the library, Ian Abney catches up on his studies. RIGHT: Kevin Lohse, an AV aide, fills out an order

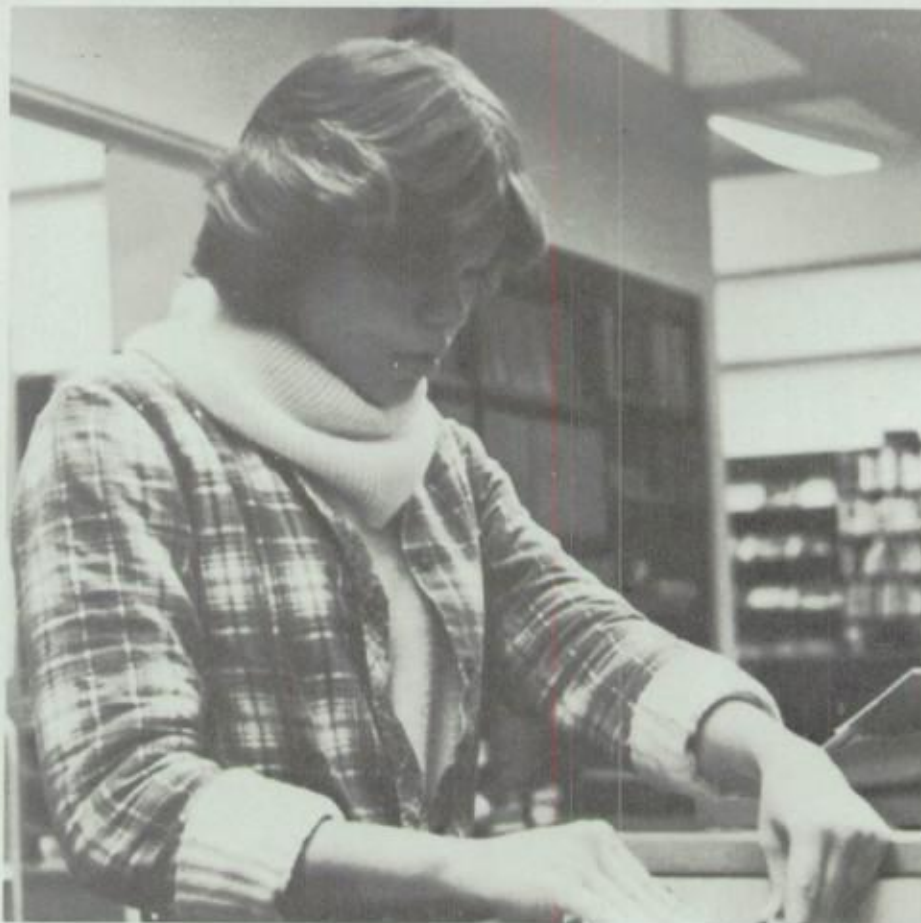
form as he works in the AV office. ABOVE: While studying, Paula Dixon and Sue Westphall discuss afternoon activities.



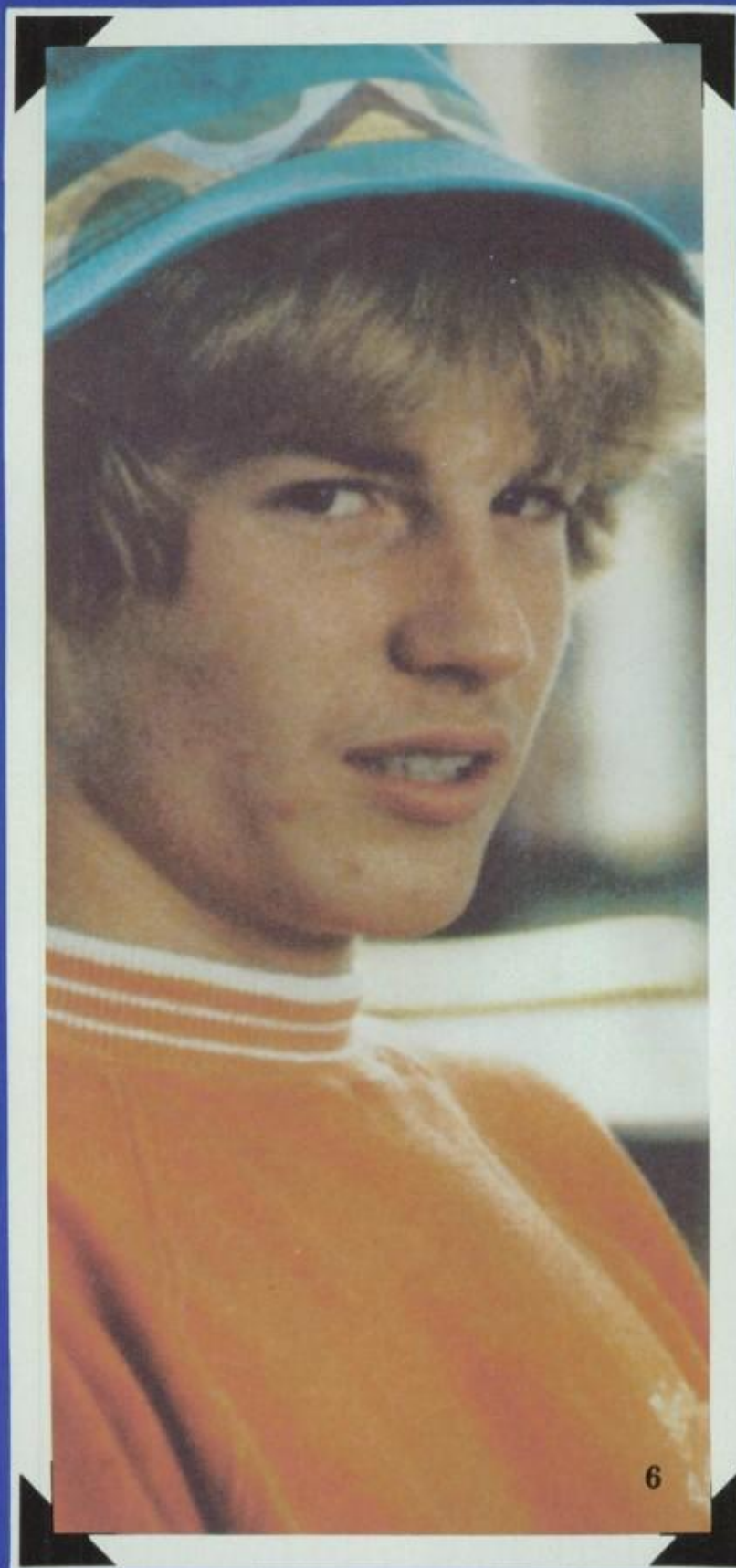


BELOW: Kim Barwick searches for a student's check-out card. CENTER RIGHT: Seeking a book of new interests, Jill Hingston searches the book rack during lunch. BOTTOM: Library aides: Mrs. Vera Barrett, Mrs. Carrie

Gribble, and Mrs. Sandy Nelson. CENTER: Student aides: Front Row Kim Barwick, Lisa Horne, Jenne Bennett, Jim Garza. Back Row: Paige Tibbetts and Wanette Livdahl.



Mrs. Sandy Sheely



1: D'Ann Potwin pauses to have a conversation in the library with her friends during the morning break. 2: Attempting to become a "super jock" varisty football player, Marguerite Browning tries on a jersey on the gym steps while Rhonda Kaletka observes. Lee Weikum looks for the owner. 3: Chatting about life in general are Jim Hoppel, Kari Swan and Julieann Weaver while they enjoy a sunny September afternoon. 4: Alumnus Pat (Grover) Bowers talks with Janet Heady before he starts girls' soccer practice. 5: Senior photography students Brenda Charman, Andrew Yerman, Marcella Scheibeler, and Joannie Hanken and junior Jeffrey Crowther listen to Mr. Bob Yorkston explain photographic techniques during seventh period. 6: Dressed

in his golfing attire for the PE class day on the links, Scott Fowler contemplates his course of action before leaving the library. 7: Wendy Wallburg, sitting on the gym steps, is surrounded by Lee Weikum and Anthony Lauer while Patrick Bowers talks with student teacher Tim Mills. 8: Taking notes and listening to the stories of "Beowulf" are seniors Josh Hancock and Kevin Gerlach. 9: Student Body Treasurer Mary Cissna checks on upcoming events from her student handbook before Mrs. Grace McGinnis' English class starts. 10: Totally involved in conversaton while entering the main entrance are Martin Garcia and Ramadan Russell. 11: Teri Augustyn and Tracy Johnson crowd around a library table to talk during a break.



Class of '81 History

1977-1978

Total chaos for the first two weeks consisting of lost rooms, too many books, harrowing experiences with seniors, and genuine companionship with other freshmen pulled together the class of 1981 when they were frosh. Arena scheduling was still in practice as haggared classmates tried to decipher high school lingo totally beyond junior high comprehension.

As individuals the class left its mark on athletics. The first freshmen volleyball team was organized because of the large turn out of freshmen girls wanting to play. A major part of the freshmen class, not wisened by experience, attended seven classes.....sometimes. "Freshmanitus," caught by many the second quarter, was so over used that it made tardiness and skipping old hat. The Tournament of Plays and other productions were filled to the brim with talented underclassmen.

New additions were added to the school in the shapes of a completed rec room and a cafeteria snack shack.

Nationally that year, famous singer Bing Crosby, actor Charlie Chaplin, band leader Guy Lombardo and government official Hubert Humphrey died. The Heavy Weight boxing title was won by Leon Spinks from Muhammad Ali. President Anwar Sadat traveled to Israel and was peacefully greeted by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

1978-1979

Same song second verse, a little bit higher and a little bit worse.

Classes came easier, but homework doubled for the poor incorrigibles. English classes taught Shakespeare's *Julius Ceasar* and health taught blushing, giggling sophomores sex education.

Highlighted for most classmen was the obtaining of a small little card but a big responsibility: the driver's license. With this came the usual borrowing of Mom and Pop's car for Friday night dates and after school jobs to pay for the gas.

Sports participants were increasing. There was more interest in girls' sports such as cross-country because of district champion Janet Beaudry. Boys entered junior varsity level sports with promises of a varsity letter if they returned. Dirk Jamison placed on the second team All-League in golf. He was also rated eighth in District.

New renovations to the school were painted halls and walls. The changes that were not noticable were the people's attitudes toward school, which were changing to closer relationships and thoughts of the future.

Around the nation Rome experienced the death of two popes before the arrival of the first non-Italian leader, Pope John Paul II. The Middle East Summit Meetings at Camp David between Israeli leader Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat hopefully ended years of war. Mass suicide in Guyana with the Reverend Jim Jones shocked the world. Victories in sports included the Yankees in the World Series and the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Super Bowl. Mickey Mouse celebrated his fiftieth birthday.

1979-1980

Advancing from the fun devil-make-care attitude of sophomores to the seriousness and accountability of juniors was a tough transition for many to make. Juniors gave much time to the causes they supported.

A full year of U.S History and government had to be taken. Students could be found writing last minute book reports for Mr. Bob Christenson or theme papers for Mr. George Bouthilet in the library. Loose Scarlet Letter and Athem books were found during locker checks.

A sense of spirit was changing, developing, and growing. School pride was found more in abundance when art staff's creativeness found names above lockers, and graphics and titles at all the teachers' doors. Town Hall meetings were set up in the library so that grievances could be aired and morale improved.

"Always and Forever" was the theme of the prom held at the Jantzen Beach Red Lion Inn. Tuxes and gowns glittered mysteriously in the moonlight while the band, Arcade, beat out an enchanting rhythm. Yellow roses for each girl added a sentamental touch to the classy evening.

Sports brought the football team into the playoffs with the title of second in Wilco League. Janet Beaudry again held the title of first in district Cross-Country and spread new fame by placing first in the 1,500 and 3,000 meter races in district track. Dirk Jamison was named to the second team All-League golf for his second year in a row. In wrestling, Cody Baker and Chris Wright qualified for state with Cody placing first in the 157 weight bracket.

Nationally, Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmitt left his position and moved to Washington, D. C., to become head of the Department of Transportation. Iran revolted against the U.S. association with the Shah and took 50 hostages in Teheran. Winter Olympics slipped away in Lake Placid as Eric Heiden won five gold medals in speed skating competition and the U.S. Hockey team beat Russia with score of 4-3. Rhodesia became Zimbabwe when Robert Mugabe was elected president to end white rule of the country.

Major projects involving few people found

Senior Class Officers

a major headache as few remained faithful to the class; once in a while participating in activities for horserace points but once was not enough.

Hard working officers were Carrie Helvey, president, and Teresa Augustyn, vice president. Secretary Denise Olmsheid worked closely with other class members. Treasurer Aileen Parker resigned because of an overload in her schedule.

Plans for making money were paper drives organized by the officers. Money was needed to repay debts left from the prom and for expenses involving graduation ceremonies.

Graduation procedures were the same; however, a different location was picked. Seniors were scheduled to graduate among flowery scents of the Rose Garden in Portland, unless rain forced the ceremonies back into the gym.



Senior

Hours pass to days, days pass to months, and months pass all too quickly towards graduation.

September held thoughts of settling down to a rigorous schedule of complete study. Filled with anticipation for vacation during December, seniors took private trips up to the mountain, went skiing, on shopping sprees, and to a college visitation. New freedoms were felt when the eighteenth birthday rolled around to reveal legal obligations with the armed forces.

Fall blew into winter and winter melted into spring. Along with the changes of the

season, sport teams triumphed and were defeated. Cross-Country pronounced another winner: Janet Beaudry, district champion. Harn's Heroes brought second in the Wilco League title to our list of accomplishments. Basketball dribbled and softball players scored home runs, wrestlers grabbled, and tracksters trucked.

Days were spent in the library on school work or for a friendly game of backgammon.

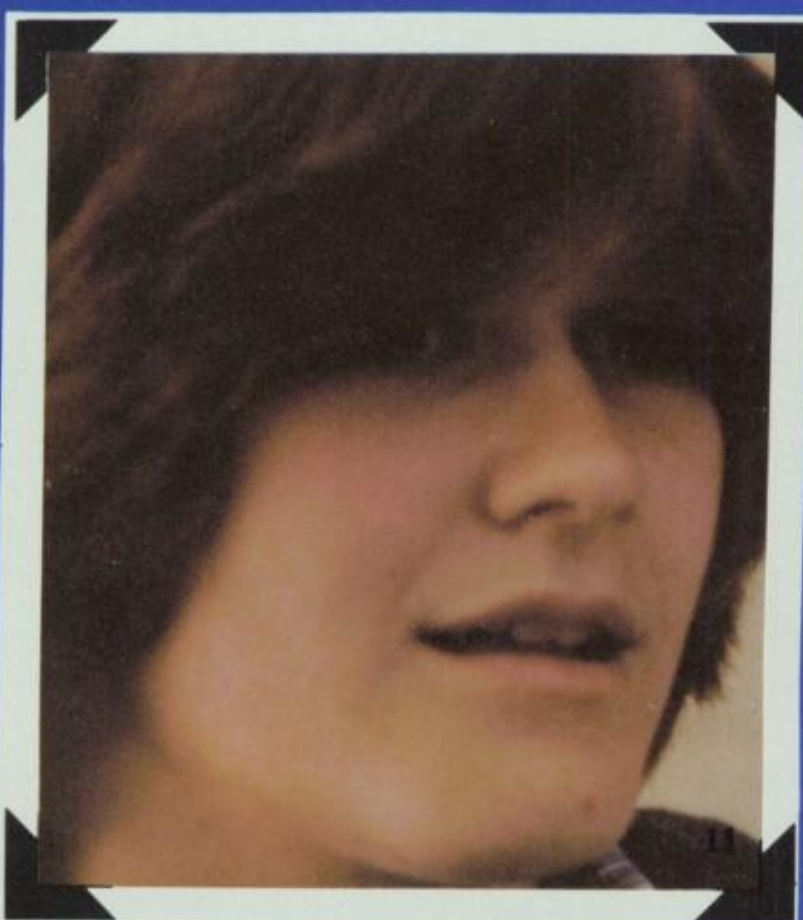
Other recreational events were involvement in class activities. Paper drives on long rainy days did nothing to improve morale except the fun experienced by the devoted girls. The canned food drive seemed to be the ultimate loss.

Nationally, the news included the election of a new president Ronald Reagan to the White House. Celebrity deaths included Steve McQueen's death from cancer and the brutal murder of John Lennon. Worldwide, wars continued between Iran and Iraq resulting in even more deaths and interference from the USSR. Continuous tides of boat people flowed in from warring countries. The Gang of Four trial involving Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow and conspirators was in the news for months, resulting in the conviction of them all.

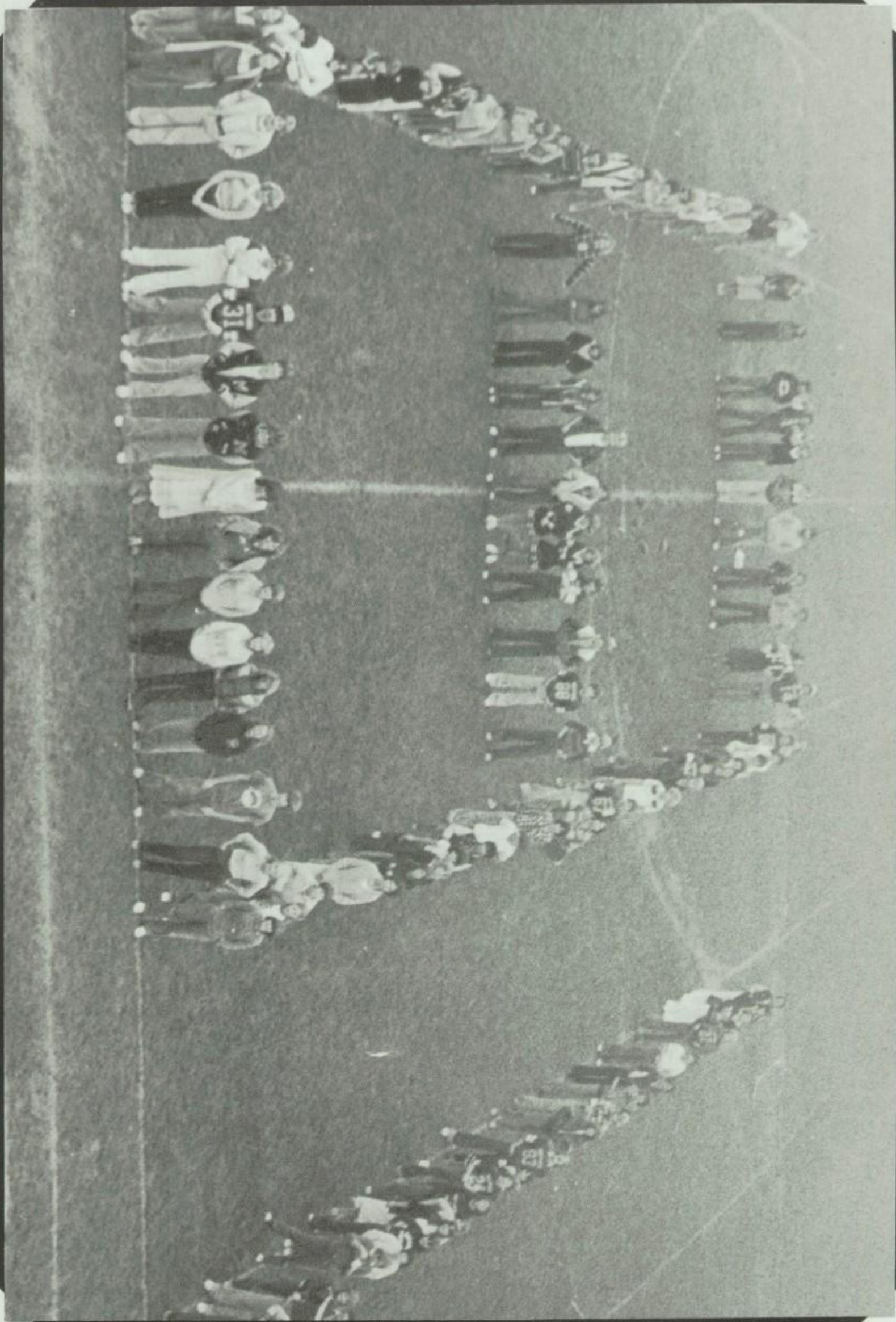
All in all the senior class had its own individual characteristics. Known for radical ideas and get-up and go spirit, '81 proved their own in all they surveyed.

TOP: Senior Class Officers; President Carrie Helvey, Vice President Teresa Augustyn. Not Pictured; Secretary Denise Olmsheid, Treasurer Aileen Parker.

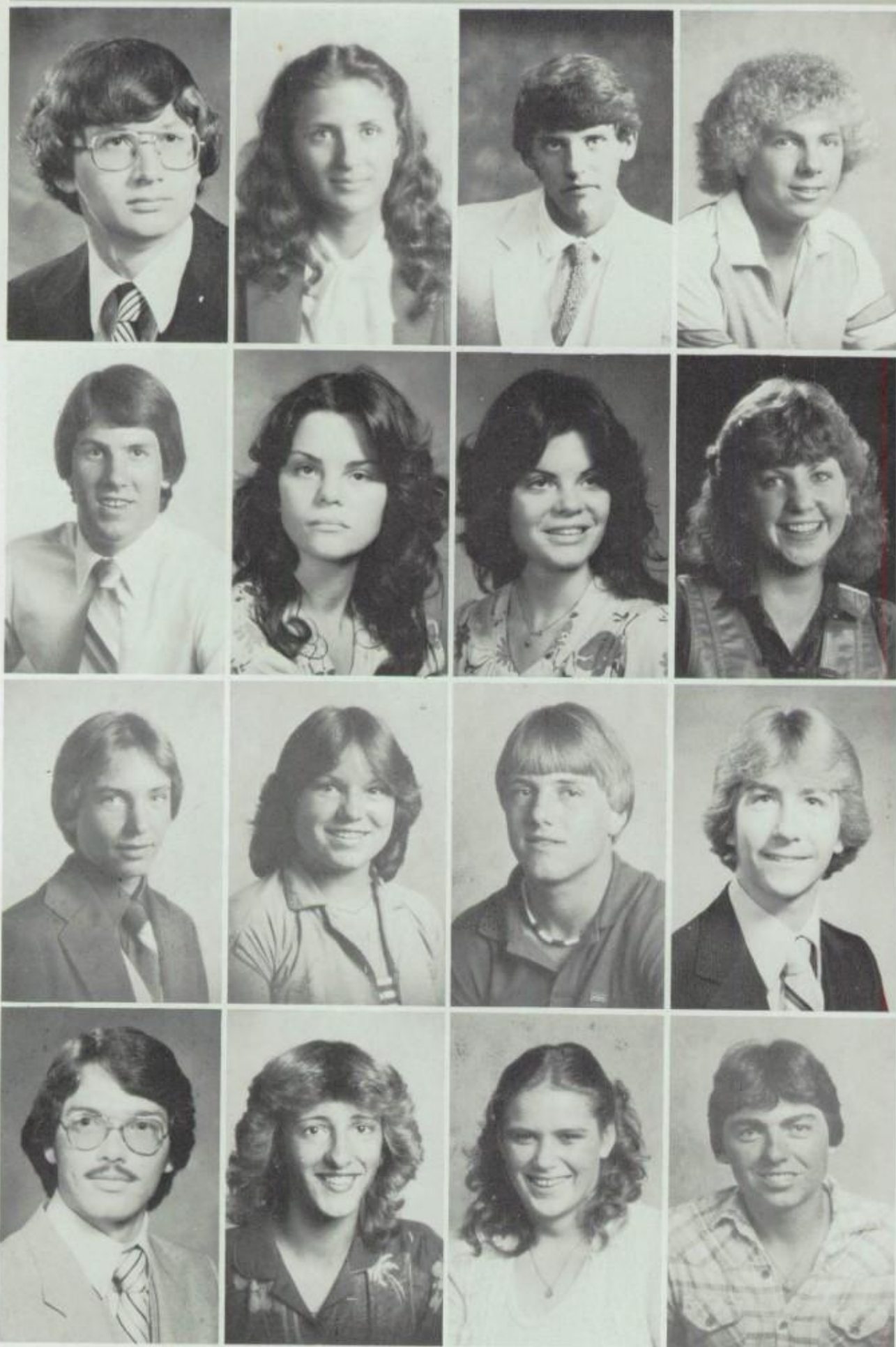




1: Becky Salmonese and Gayle Edmonds, seniors, take a break in the library. 2: Chris Wright, senior, reads the daily paper in the library. 3: Doug Nicholas, senior, decides which move to make while playing chess. 4: While in chemistry class, Kris Wollen pauses to check her notes. 5: Dave Nenow practices throwing a football with some friends. 6: While waiting for her ride home from a cross country practice, Janet Beaudry sits on the chain fence in front of school. 7: Taking a break from their photography class to enjoy the warm September weather are Sue Rogers, Vickie Handy, Brenda Chairman and Mr. Bob Yorkston. 8: Michael Quinn measures his wood shop project. 9: Kay Woods and Wendy Wallberg discuss the day's activities while heading for a home game. 10: Janet Beaudry stops writing an assignment to talk to some friends. 11: Marguerite Browning pauses to talk with Mr. Robert Yorkston during fifth period photography.



Seniors



There but Where?

Abney, Ian
Anderson, Robb
Baisch, Theodore
Barry, Aaron

Alsleben, Sylvia
Arnold, Charlene
Balbi, Lori
Beaudry, Janet

Althaus, David
Arnold, Darlene
Barnes, Rodney
Beckman,
Michaelle

Anderson, Jeffrey
Augustyn, Teresa
Barrett, Jeffrey
Beiswanger, Gary

Seniors cont.



Denise Cox, Delaina Swoverland, Michael Kay, Thomas Venske, David Rictor and Mark Roluffs ponder carefully the presentation given while selecting senior graduation announcements.

Bell, Linda
Bird, Steven
Bowmer,
Charlotte
Brezi, James

Belles, Teresa
Bliss, Melinda

Bendshadler, Zina
Boggess, Natalie

Bergfald, Thomas
Boster, Brian

Betts, Scott
Bowman, George
Boyd, William
Briggs, Nolan



Brown, Douglas
Camp, Sally
Cissna, Mary
Cruikshank, Royal

Browning,
Marguerite
Carner, Larry
Clayton, Patrick
Cummings,
Cynthia

Bullock, Kobuk
Charman, Brenda
Colson, Deann
Darby, Lamon

Calliham,
Charlene
Childs, Debra
Cox, Denise
Davis, David

Calzada, Robert
Church, Jim
Crennell, Bruce
Deiro, Kim

Seniors cont.



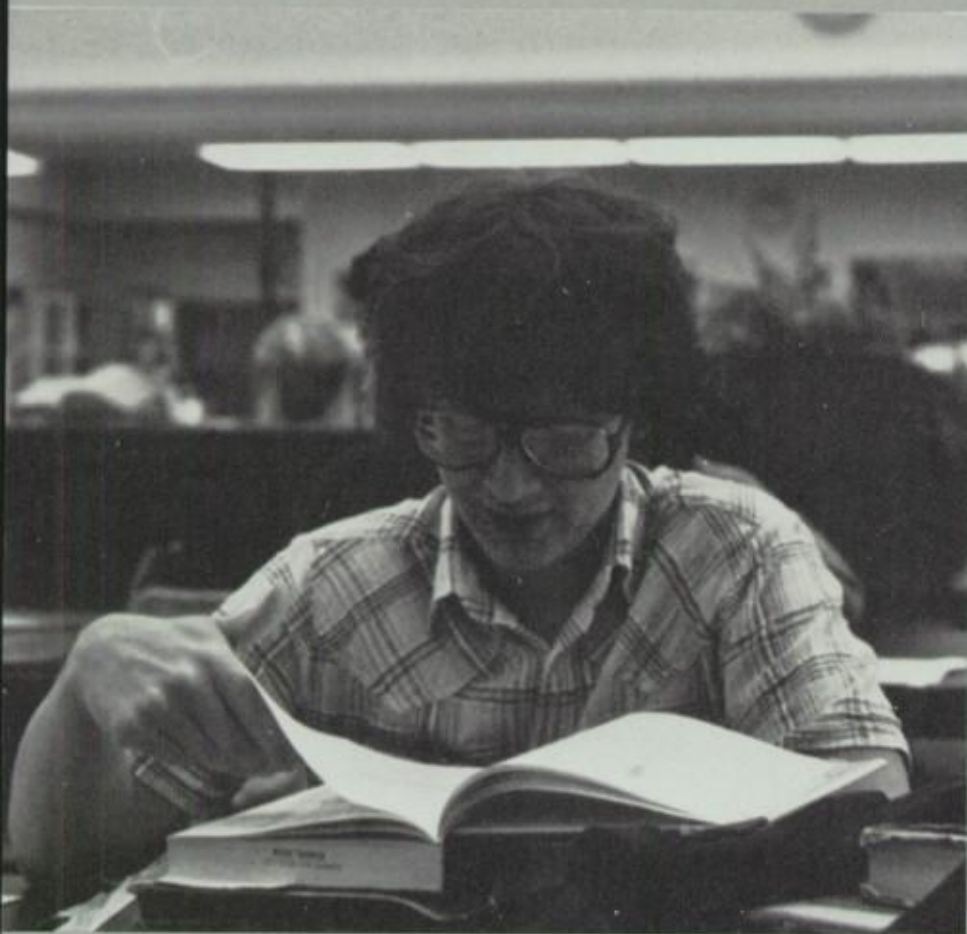
Dietrich, Joseph
Eyestone, Nadine
Fowler, Scott
Gerlach, Kevin

Draper, Donna
Fairbanks, Susan
Freeman, Renee
Gibson, Debra

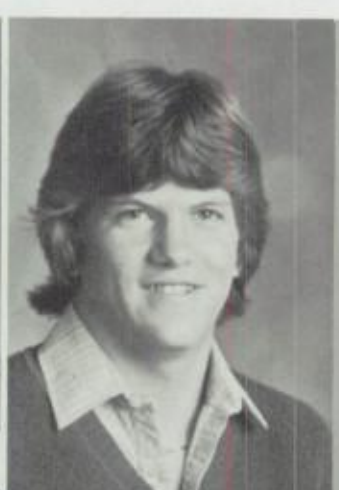
Elliott, Nettie
Finck, Darin
Garcia, Martin
Gill, James

Elliott, Wes
Fitz-Henry,
William
Geistlinger,
Marlow
Glover, Ruth

Evans, Kari
Folwick, Sandra
Gelhar, Kristine
Golder, Marie



In a spare moment, Ian Abney finds time to relax with a good book.



Handy, Victoria
Herndon, Serena

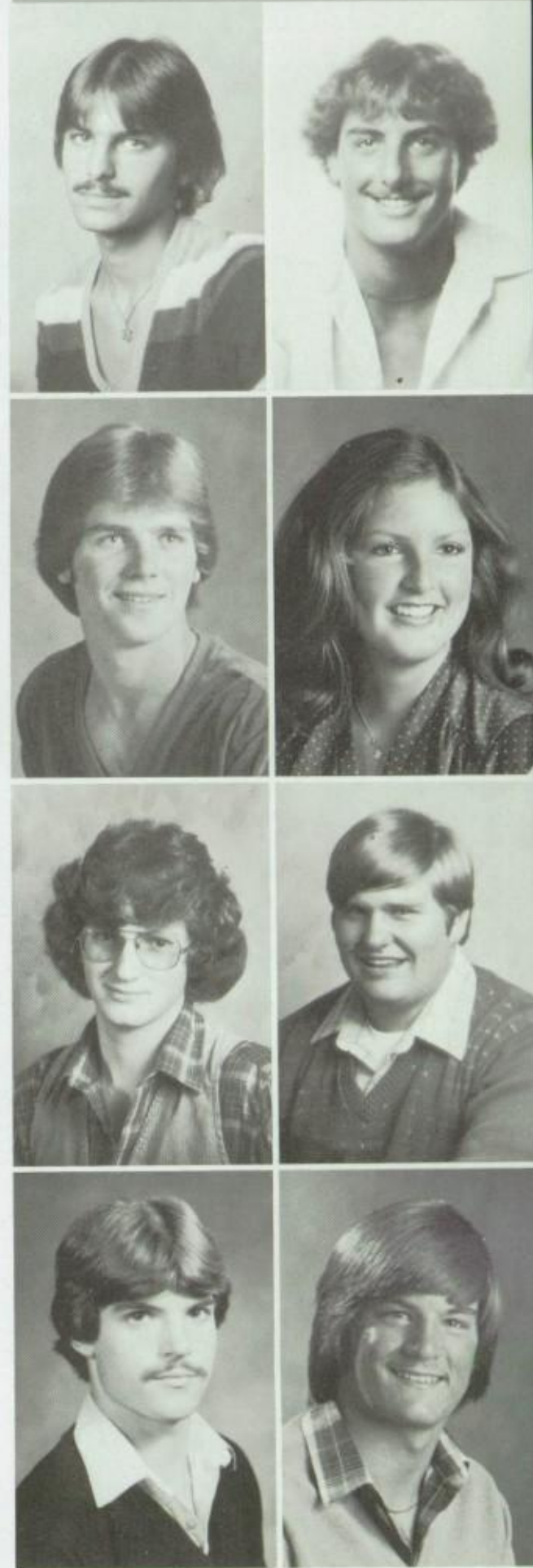
Hanken, Jean
Hickey, Felisa

Hanken, Joan
Hill, Jacque

Gordon, Suzanne
Haas, Carolyn
Heady, Janet
Hoffman, Richard

Gray, Sally
Hall, Cheri
Helvey, Carrie
Hoppel, Jim

Seniors cont.



Hughes, Scott
Johnson, Elizabeth
Kent, Marilyn
Kruger, Randal

Hutchens, Heidi
Johnson, Tracy
Keyes, Kirk
Kulm, Harold

Ingram, Delores
Kaletka, Rhonda
Kidd, Patricia
Kuppenbender, Gary

Israel, Marco
Kauppi, Tim
Knobel, Paul
Kurtz, Bobby

Jamison, Dirk
Kenny, Kay
Kramer, Steven
Lane, Nickolas



Football players Shawn Saylor, Dale Sanford, Larry Mingo and Chris Wright enjoy the homecoming parade riding in the back of a pick-up downtown.



Larson, Rani
Martinson,
Michael

Lauer, Anthony
Mathena, Kim

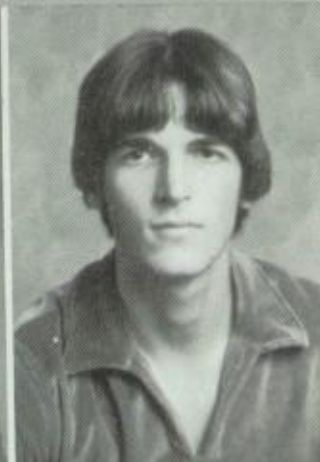
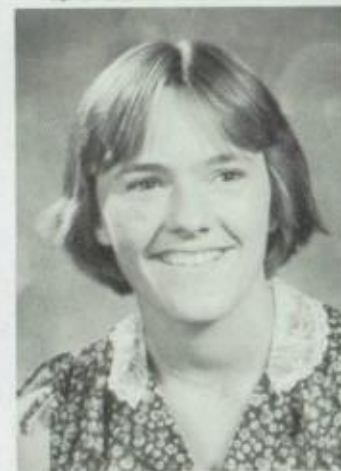
Lee, Charles
Mawson, Tammi

Lewis, Laura
Lohse, Kevin
Lunde, Kris
Mayes, Craig

Lochridge, David
Lufkin, Scott
Marlow, Mona
McCloskey,
Charles



Mary Cissna and Zina Bendshadler play patty cake in the library during second lunch to relieve some of their senior tensions.



McDonald, Brian
McFarland, Kelly
Meidel, Lisa
Mirich, Marty

Michihiro,
Keshi
Moffenbier,
Darcy

Miller, Leah
Monish, Susan

Miller, Roland
Morrison, Robin

McElroy, Michael
McLennan,
Heather
Mingo, Larry
Morrow, Donald



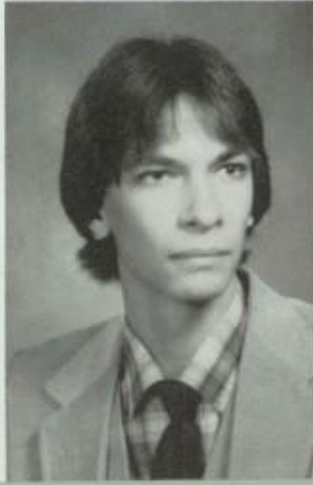
Morrow, Lorrie
Nenow, David
Olmscheid,
Denise
Potwin, D'Ann

Morrow, Ronald
Nikolas, Doug
Parker, Aileen
Powers, Kevin

Munro, Michele
Nordby, Andrew
Pitmon, Ivan
PrazEAU, May

Murray, Duane
Obert, Laura
Polinsky, Michael
Rea, Chris

Nearing, Peggy
Oliver, Rich
Poppino, Bradley
Redman, Douglas



Rictor, David
Roll, John
Russell,
Ramadan
Scheibeler,
Marcella

Riggs, Jamie
Roluffs, Mark
Rutledge, Virginia
Schreiber, Don

Riley, Genevra
Rounseville,
Chris
Salmonese,
Beckie
Schreiber, Tim

Roeder, Carol
Rouse, Charlene
Saylor, Shawn
Simpson, Larry

Rogers, Sue
Row, Mark
Schar, Scott
Smith, L.E.



Studying carefully the contents of a test tube are D'Ann Potwin, Cynthia Cummings and Kristin Wollen.



Smith, Natalie
Swisher, Tracy

Spor, Magne
Swoverland,
Delaina

Stacey, Phillip
Tatman, Michael

Stanley, Cheryl
Stephens, Sharon
Stutzman, Karen
Thompson, Karer

Stauss, Gerald
Strauser, Ralph
Swan, Kari
Tibbetts, Paige



Participating in Senior Halloween skit are Denise Olmscheid, Lori Balbi, Bill Webb, Darrell Henkel, and Denise Cox mimicking "Charlie Brown" characters.

Torrey, Michael
Walker, Victoria
Weikum, Lee
Wells, Daniel

Utter, Jeffery
Wallberg, Wendy

Veach, Sandra
Waller, Robert

Venske, Thomas
Weaver, Julie

Wagner, Stacy
Webb, William

Senior cont.



Wilkins, Cynthia
Woods, Kay

Witt, Janet
Wunderlich,
Kevin

Witters, Dana
Yeaman, Edmund

Wolfer, Dorie
Yerman, Andrew

Wollen, Kristin
Zachary, David

Not Pictured:

Allard, Gwendolyn
Ankarberg, Mark
Aune, Kathryn
Barker, Stacy
Bartol, Tammy
Brock, David
Byars, Patrick
Compton, Kimberly
Duras, Laureen
Edmonds, Gayle
Esteep, Gerald
Felix, Chris
Finley, Michael
Frack, Robert
French, Charles
Graham, Monty
Grainger, Michelle
Hancock, Josh
Henkel, Darrell
Hubbard, Robert
Jolliffe, Lee
Kay, Michael
Keefer, Michael
Landry, Jeffery
Larios, Val
Martin, Darcee
McDonald, Paul

Mears, Mark
Mello, Laura
Nguyen, Tung
Nilsen, Coral
Nong, Solaya
O'Toole, Terry
Osborne, Dennis
Osborne, Frank
Quinn, Michael
Robertson, Ronald
Rodriquez, Margarita
Roofener, Lisa
Sanders, Montgomery
Sanford, Dale
Schutjer, Lori
Stamm, Lee
Swoboda, Kenneth
Teske, Randy
Van Duzer, Kenneth
Voigt, Steve
Warren, Stacy
Warwick, Jenny
Werts, Kevin
White, Mary
Wolfe, Tony
Wright, Christopher

March





1: The sun peaks over a hill's crest on a crisp March morning. 2: Morning fog was a usual occurrence in the early mornings of March. 3: Sun and shadows give a hint of spring and summer weather to come. 4: Wayne Sanman, junior, changes into his track spikes while watching another runner on the track.

5: With the warm weather even flowers which open later in Spring come out, such as this camellia. 6: Donna Lindquist and Kim Arvidson converse while Jeff Johnson and Phil Walker enjoy a light moment in second period English class. 7: Mike Miller, junior, and Jim Hoppel, senior, practice throwing for baseball.



Warmer days and warm rain helped to bring hope of sunny spring weather to the minds of the students.

Nutrition awareness week was held the second through the sixth of March.

Freshman attended the Clackamas Community College Career Day on March twelfth.

President Reagan cut the budgets of the government and many large industries.

Track, Tennis, Softball, Golf, and Baseball started off their seasons with fairly good weather and high spirits.

Students enjoyed the spring break. It gave a time to relax and do the things you wanted to do.



RIGHT: Virginia Rutledge puts forth an extra effort at Milhi during a Dance Team performance. CEN—TER RIGHT: Demonstrating the latest dance craze, aerobic dancing, are members: Jennifer Bennet, Laura Wofford, Michelle Moore, Cindy Wehl, Marleen Munden, Vicki Handy, Dawn Hamilton and Tami Holmes. BOTTOM: Vicki Handy high steps during half-time at Milhi basketball game. BELOW: Dance Team, Front Row: Cindy Cummings, Dena Adkins, Sue Cummings, Michelle Moore, Nina Jenkins, Michelle Cox. Second

Row: Tammy Holmes, Sherri Smith, Teresa McDonald, Nicole Pearson, Marilyn Kent, Virginia Rutledge. Third Row: Melinda Kovalko, Dawn Thompson, Dawn Courtney, Kristin Wollen, Julie Weaver, Chris Crowther, Marleen Munden. Fourth Row: Cheryl Stone, Victoria Walker, Sue Rogers, Laura Wofford, Vicki Handy, Dawn Hamilton, Jennifer Bennet. Back Row: Jaunita Hayner, Heidi Hutchinson, Cindy Wehr, Laurel Jamtgaard, Wanette Livdahl, Sue Byles, Shannon Conroy and Charleen Hanson.





A group of girls known as the Pony Prancers the *Dance Team*

met every morning at 6 a.m. The Prancers worked every morning under the direction of Ms. Tina Holcomb. When working in the mornings the dancers practiced routines and developed new moves.

The freshman on Dance Team carried a seven course load in addition to Dance Team, whereas the rest of the members had Dance Team scheduled as a first period class. Dance Team Director Tina Holcomb stated, "This year has been an important one as far as growth within the team is concerned."

The members of Dance Team performed during halftimes at basketball and football games. They performed to songs such as "Whip It" by Devo or "You Are My Lovely One" by Michael Jackson. They also went to the state tournament held in Oregon City at which they performed to the theme from "Godspell."

Dance Team took much commitment on the part of the group. In addition to the practices and performances the Dance Team paid for their uniforms by fund raising activities.



TOP LEFT: Teresa McDonald leaps with enthusiasm during performance at Milhi. ABOVE: Sue Rogers, Janelle Herzog, Laura Wofford, and Charlene Hanson perform to "Another One Bites The Dust," in Milhi Gym. LEFT: With costumes from the 50's Charleen Hanson, Laurel Jamtgaard, Wanette Livdahl, Victoria Walker and Julie Weaver perform to "A Crazy Little Thing Called Love," at the football homecoming game.

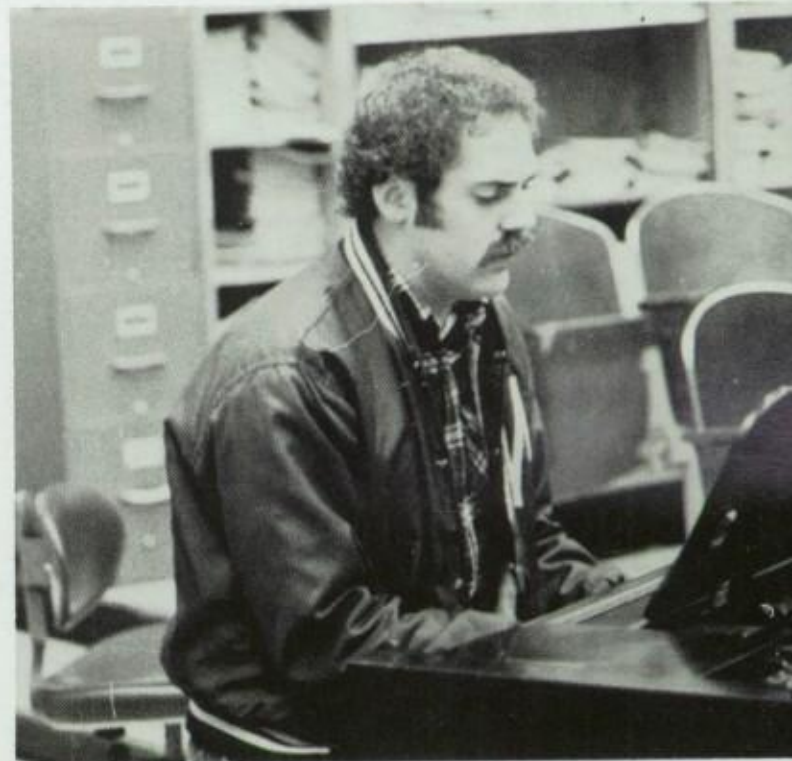
Returning for their second year, the 24 sophomore, junior, and senior girls exercised their voices in

Chansonaires.

The Chansonaires were required to audition before signing up for the class. This all girl, swing choir was designed to help girls who were interested in music, theory, styles and performances.

To aid the group in scheduling performances, role taking and public relations a government was voted in: Julie Shepard, president; Vicki Monroe, vice president; and Deann Dietrich, secretary. Sharing the responsibility of accompaniment were Jim Baer and Kris Gelhar.

The fall, Christmas, winter and spring concerts were only four of their many performances throughout the year. Other engagements included special interest groups who wanted to have the Chansonaires perform at their meetings, dinners, or special occasions.



TOP RIGHT: Brenda Page and Michele Lauer follow the enthusiastic directing of Mr. Gil Timothy. CENTER RIGHT: Jim Baer concentrates on the "Christmas Proccessional" for the holiday concert. RIGHT: Judith Bailey, Cathy McGill, Darlene Arnold, Julie Shepard, Liza Quigley, Brenda Page, Chauntel Smith, Michele Lauer, Jennifer Tomlin, Deann Dietrich, Melinda Samels, Dawn Hamilton, Lyn Taylor, and

Ramona Werts perform "Christmas is a Time for You" to the accompaniment of Jim Baer. ABOVE: Chansonaires, Front Row: Laura Mello, Kristine Gelhar, Malissa Morris, Ramona Werts, Lyn Taylor, Chauntel Smith, Julie Shepard, Cathy McGill, Thea Bray. Back Row: Cheryl Young, Darlene Arnold, Michele Lauer, Brenda Page, Liza Quigley, Dawn Hamilton, Dawn Thompson, Chris Calzada, Deann Dietrich, and Judith Bailey.



Starting the year off on a bright note, with the distinction of being all girls, because of the lack of boys

Mixed Choir

sang faithfully throughout the year. Although boys did not make up a part of the choir, the girls sang with an enthusiastic quality that is rare for a choir at the sophomore level.

Under the skillfull directions of Mr. Gilbert Timothy, choir director, and the accomplished accompaniment of Mr. Jim Baer, Mixed Choir performed at the four seasonal required concerts. These concerts were held for parents and interested students who enjoyed hearing fine vocal talents from Milhi students.

Mixed Choir is the next step up from girls and boys glee, and the preparation course for Acappella Choir.



ABOVE: Jennifer Tomlin practices a flute score for "Simple Holiday Joys" with Deann Dietrich and Jim Baer. LEFT: Mixed Choir, Front Row: Marie Golder, June Hickersón, LeAnne Sillmann, Tina DeWitt, Cindy King, Mary Augustyn, Rachelle Yut, Rae Wiley, Pam Singh, and Linda Obritschekewitsch Back Row: Terry Wood, Teri Fegler, Alicia Jones, Terri Hansen, Debra Hutchinson, Mary Martin, Teresa Mann, Lorraine Bettger, and Tonya Nelson. CENTER LEFT: Lorraine Bettger, Teresa Mann, Rachelle Yut, Linda Obritschekewitsch, and Mary Martin practice their part while Marie Golder waits for Mr. Timothy to bring her section in. TOP LEFT: Mr. Gil Timothy concentrates on bringing the piano and the girls in on the same cue.

A new format was one of the major changes in procedures this year. Sub-editors were introduced to the

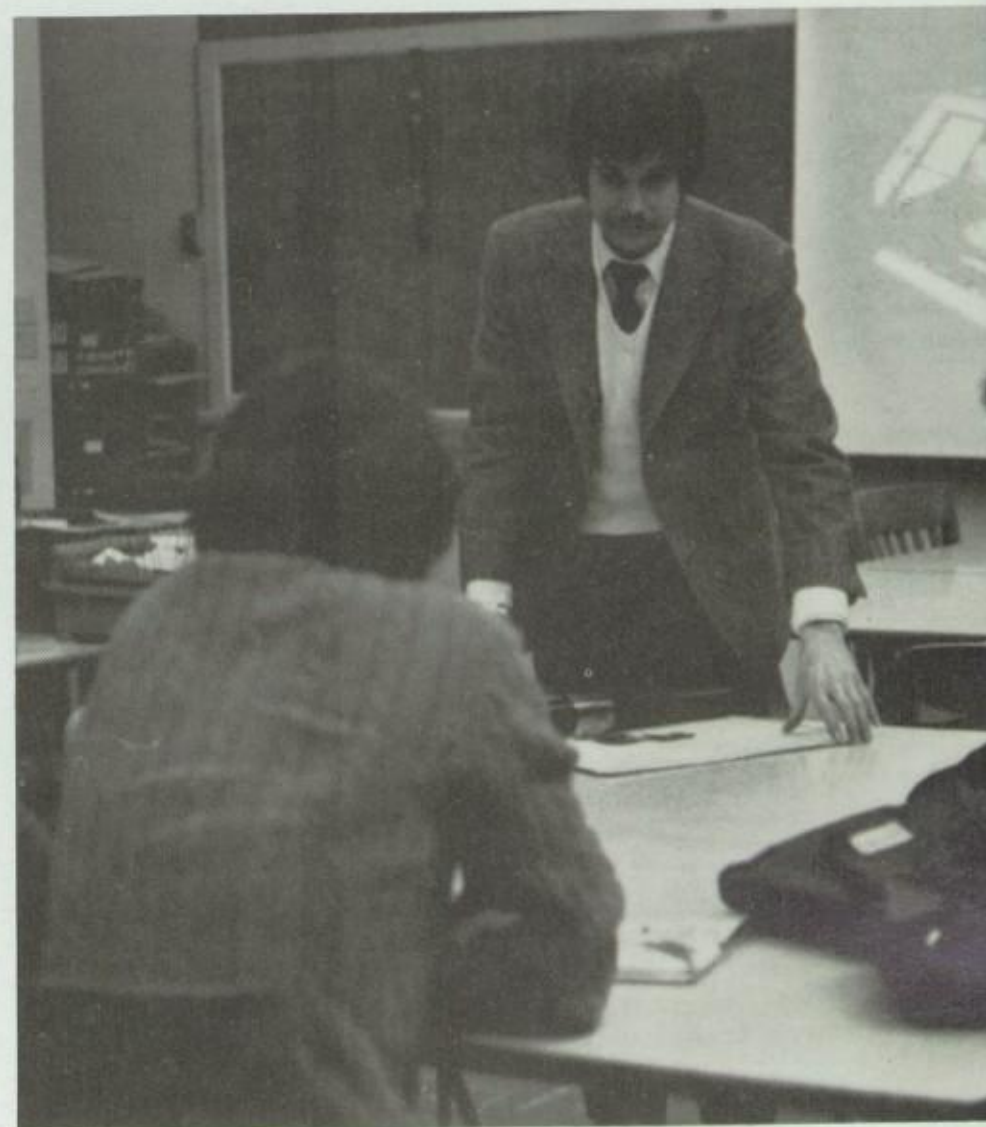
Yearbook

staff. "Sub-editors performed the same task as editors but received neither the title or responsibility, however, were just as important," stated senior Ralph Strauser. Another additional change was the change of new companies, which brought new obstacles and communication problems between staff and company representative.

Co-editors Debra Gibson and Sylvia Alsleben each enrolled in summer workshop sessions in order to get other opinions and helpful hints from experienced advisors. Even with limited funding most ideas were fulfilled commented co-editor Sylvia Alsleben. The theme was scrapbook and this was repeated throughout the book on the division pages with photo corners on each picture to give it the scrapbook affect.

Staff members participated in money raising events throughout the year with the selling of Valentines Day carnations, car washes, and working in consession stands to help pay for the JEA National Convention held at Disneyland Hotel in Aneheim, California. This convention was held April 23-26. The main purpose of this trip was for students to have a chance to exchange ideas with others from all around the West Coast.

"Memories are the only thing shared by everyone and we just brought them all together." concluded Co-editor Debra Gibson.



TOP RIGHT: Co-editor Sylvia Alsleben, David Althaus and Michele Lauer chat while doing the final corrections on their layouts. CENTER: Mr. Ron Castleman from Taylor Publishg Company discusses procedures with staff members during yearbook. RIGHT: Senior

Darrell Henkel and junior Tammy Blair sort out Valentine carnations sold by yearbook members to raise money for the Disneyland trip. ABOVE: Junior Sharon Ward, Mr. Bob Yorkston and advisor Mr. Bill Flechtner plan group shot for basketball rally.



TOP: Co-editor Debra Gibson crops pictures with Ralph Strauser and photographer Dennis Staples, as Karry VanderHouwen and Deann Dietrich listen at typewriters. TOP RIGHT: Yearbook members: Front Row: Ralph Strauser, Aaron Barry, Jackie Mann, Linda Bell, Mr. William Flechtner Second Row: Sylvia Alsleben, Sharon Ward, Renee Freeman, Debra Gibson, Dennis Staples, Third Row: Tammy Blair, Regina Bohl, Delaina Swoverland, Beth

Sams, Karry VanderHouwen, Virginia Rutledge, Deann Dietrich, Michele Lauer. Back Row: David Althaus, Mary Cissna, Richelle Everett, Darrell Henkel and Brian McDonald. ABOVE: Deann Dietrich discusses her copy with sub-editor Darrell Henkel while Karry VanderHouwen chooses pictures and Jackie Mann prepares to stamp them properly. LEFT: Linda Bell and Mary Cissna work together on their layouts during second period.

Senior Credits

ABNEY, IAN

High-Q 11, 12. Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12. Chess Team 12.

ALSLEBEN, SYLVIA

National Honor Society 11, 12. Quill and Scroll 11, 12. Cross Country 9, 10. Track 9, 10, 11, 12. Acapella 11, 12. Frosh Ensemble 9. Maroon 11, 12. Wrestling Stats. 9, 10, 11.

ALTHAUS, DAVID

A.V./Stage Crew 11. Thespians 11, 12. Acapella 11, 12. A.F.S. 10. Jr.-Sr. Class Play 12. Maroon 12. Musical 10, 11, 12. Pony Pipers 12. Tournament of Plays 9, 12.

ANDERSON, JEFFREY

Cross Country 10, 12. Football 9. Track 10, 11, 12.

ANDERSON, ROBB

Basketball 9, 10, 11. Football 9. Tennis 10, 11, 12.

ARNOLD, DARLENE

Acapella 11, 12. Chansonnaires 12.

AUGUSTYN, TERESA

National Honor Society 11, 12. Pep Pals 10. Skimeisters 9, 10, 11. Ski Team 12. Class Officer 9, 12. Room Representative 11. Athletics and Activities Committee 12. Acapella 11, 12. Frosh Ensemble 9. Maroon 12. Milwaukian 11, 12. Tournament of Plays 9, 11. Baseball Stats. 9, 10, 11. Basketball Stats. 9, 10, 11. Outdoor School 11.

BAISCH, THEODORE

Marching Band 9, 10. Maroon 12. Milwaukian 11, 12.

BALBI, LORI

High-Q 10. Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12. National Honor Society 11, 12. Quill and Scroll 11, 12. Basketball 9. Softball 9, 10, 11, 12. Volleyball 10. Administrative Council Board District #12 12. Class Officer 10. Room Representative 11. Milwaukian 11, 12. Tournament of Plays 11. Color Guard 11. Wrestling Stats. 10, 11. Outdoor School 11.

BARRY, AARON

Art Club 11. High-Q 11, 12. Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12. Maroon 11, 12.

BEAUDRY, JANET

Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12. Track 9, 10, 11, 12. Class Officer 11. Acapella 11, 12. Frosh Ensemble 9. Service Pin Winner 12.

BEISWANGER, GARY

Baseball 9, 10.

BELL, LINDA

Art Club 11, 12. Basketball 9. Maroon 11, 12.

BERGFALD, THOMAS

High-Q 12. Skimeisters 12. Milwaukie Adventure Club 12. Soccer 9, 10, 11. Track 11, 12. Marching Band 9.

BETTS, SCOTT

Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12. National Honor Society 11, 12. Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12. Basketball 9. Athletics

and Activities Committee 11. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

BIRD, STEVEN

Fishing Club 12.

BOGGESS, NATALIE

Pep Pals 9, 10. Tennis 9. Volleyball 9, 10. Cheerleader 9, 10. Dance Team 11.

BOSTER, BRIAN

Fishing Club 12. Ski Team 9, 10, 11, 12.

BOWMAN, GEORGE

Mu Alpha Theta 12. National Honor Society 11, 12. Astronomy Club 12. Administrative Council Board District #12 11, 12. Academics Recognition Committee 11. Service Pin Winner 12.

BOWMER, CHARLOTTE

National Honor Society 11, 12. Pep Pals 11. Maroon 10, 11. Wrestling Stats. 12.

BOYD, WILLIAM

Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Stage Band 9, 10, 11.

BRIGGS, NOLAN

Room Representative 9.

BROCK, DAVID

Mu Alpha Theta 12. National Honor Society 11, 12. Skimeisters 9, 10. Ski Team 11, 12.

BROWN, DOUGLAS

Track 10, 12.

BROWNING, MAR—

GUERITE

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. Track 9. Volleyball 10. Room Representative 9, 10, 11. Service Pin Winner 11.

BULLOCK, KOBUK

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

CALLIHAM, CHARLENE

Volleyball 9. Acapella 11.

CARNER, LARRY

Football 9, 10. Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

CHILDS, DEBRA

National Honor Society 11, 12. Milwaukian 12.

CHURCH, JIM

Astronomy Club 12. Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12. Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

CISSNA, MARY

Fishing Club 10. Pep Pals 12. Soccer 11, 12. Softball 12. Room Representative 11. Student Body Officer 12. Maroon 12. Milwaukian 11, 12. Service Pin Winner 12.

COX, DENISE

Skimeisters 10. Thespians 12. Family Life Advisory Council 12. Student Body Officer 12. Acapella 11, 12. Frosh Ensemble 9. Jr.-Sr. Class Play 12. Marching Band 9, 10, 11. Musical 11, 12. Pony Pipers 11, 12. Tournament of Plays 11, 12. Color Guard 9, 10, 11.

CRENNELL, BRUCE

Milwaukian 12.

CUMMINGS, CYNTHIA

Milwaukie Adventure Club 12. Cross Country 10, 11. Track 9, 10, 11. Class Officer 11. Student Body Officer 12. Dance Committee 12. Cheerleader 10. Dance Team 10,

11, 12. Frosh Ensemble 9. Tournament of Plays 11. Wrestling Stats. 12.

DARBY, LAMON

Golf 9, 10, 11, 12.

DEIRO, KIM

Chansonnaires 11.

DRAPER, DONNA

Track 10.

ELLIOTT, WES

Marching Band 9.

EVANS, KARI

National Honor Society 12. Pep Pals 9, 10. Room Representative 9. Student Body Officer 12. Family Life Advisory Committee 12. Service Pin Winner 12.

EYESTONE, NADINE

Softball 10.

FAIRBANKS, SUSAN

Skimeisters 9. Ski Team 11. Volleyball 9. Acapella 11, 12. Frosh Ensemble 9. Chansonnaires 11. Pony Pipers 12.

FINLEY, MICHAEL

Chess Team 9, 10, 11, 12.

FITZ—HENRY, WILLIAM

Room Representative 12. Marching Band 12. Pep Stage Band 12.

FOWLER, SCOTT

Chess Team 11, 12. Golf 9, 10. Soccer 9, 10. Tennis 12.

FREEMAN, RENEE

Manager 11. Soccer 11. Marching Band 9, 10. Maroon 12. Pep Stage Band 10.

GEISTLINGER, MARLOW

Marching Band 9, 10, 11. Pep Stage Band 11.

GELHAR, KRISTINE

Room Representative 12. Acapella 11, 12. Jr.-Sr. Class Play 12. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Musical 10, 11, 12. Chansonnaires 11, 12. Pep Stage Band 10. Pony Pipers 11, 12. Tournament of Plays 11.

GERLACH, KEVIN

Football 9, 10. Soccer 12. Wrestling 9, 10. Marching Band 9, 10.

GIBSON, DEBRA

National Honor Society 11, 12. Quill and Scroll 12. Cross Country 9. Track 9, 10, 11. Acapella 11, 12. Maroon 10, 11, 12. Musical 11. Tournament of Plays 11. Wrestling Stats. 10, 11, 12. Outdoor School 11.

GRAHAM, MONTY

Football 12. Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12. Room Representative 12.

HAAS, KAROLYN

Soccer 10, 11. Track 9, 10.

HANCOCK, JOSH

High-Q 12. Milwaukian 11, 12.

HANDY, VICTORIA

Pep Pals 11. Milwaukie Adventure Club 12. Soccer 11, 12. Dance Team 10, 11, 12.

HEADY, JANET

High-Q 11. Softball 9, 10, 11, 12. Room Representative 9, 10.

HELVEY, CARRIE

Class Officer 12. Student Body Officer 11. Dance Committee 11. Cheerleader 11.

HENKEL, DARRELL

Art Club 9, 10, 11. Manager 9, 10. Maroon 11, 12. Milwaukian 10, 11, 12. Service Pin Winner 11. Tournament of Plays 9.

HICKEY, FELISA

Marching Band 9.

HOFFMAN, RICHARD

Baseball 10. Basketball 9.

HOPPEL, JIM

Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12. Basketball 9, 10. Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Room Representative 9, 10.

HUGHES, SCOTT

Baseball 9, 10.

HUTCHENS, HEIDI

National Honor Society 11, 12. Dance Team 10, 11, 12. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Musical 12.

ISRAEL, MARCO

Baseball 9. Football 9. Wrestling 9.

JAMISON, DIRK

National Honor Society 11, 12. Baseball 9. Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. Golf 10, 11, 12. Class Officer 9. Room Representative 9.

JOHNSON, ELIZABETH

Art Club 9, 10. Track 9, 10, 11. Room Representative 12. A.F.S. 9, 10. Cheerleader 12. Dance Team 11. Frosh Ensemble 9. Musical 10.

JOHNSON, TRACY

Tennis 9. Volleyball 9. Room Representative 10. Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12. Frosh Ensemble 9.

KALETKA, RHONDA

Art Club 9. Pep Pals 10, 11. Skimeisters 11, 12. Thespians 12. Cross Country 11, 12. Softball 9, 10. Room Representative 9. A.F.S. 9. Thespian Movie 11. Tournament of Plays 11.

KENNY, KAY

Volleyball 9, 10. Room Representative 11, 12. Acapella 11, 12. Frosh Ensemble 9. Musical 11. Pony Pipers 11, 12.

KENT, MARILYN

Pep Pals 10. Class Officer 10. Room Representative 9, 12. Cheerleader 9. Dance Team 10, 12. Tournament of Plays 9.

KEYES, KIRK

High-Q 11, 12. Astronomy Club 12. Chess Team 12. Service Pin Winner 12. Thespian Movie 11.

KIDD, PATRICIA

Art Club 9. Skimeisters 11, 12. Outdoor School Counselor 11, 12. Milwaukian 12.

KNOBEL, PAUL

Skimeisters 12. Baseball 9. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Stage Band 10, 11, 12.

KRUGER, RANDAL

Soccer 9, 10.

KURTZ, BOBBY

Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12. Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Room Representative 11, 12.

LANE, NICKOLAS

Skimeisters 9. Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12. Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Room Representative 9, 10, 11. Acapella 11,

12. Musical 11. Pony Pipers 11, 12. Service Pin Winner 12.
LARSON, RANI
 Art Club 9. Football 9. Track 10.
LAUER, ANTHONY
 Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.
LEE, CHARLES
 High-Q 11, 12. Astronomy Club 12. Chess Team 12.
LEWIS, LAURA
 Thespians 10, 11, 12. Thespian Movie 12. Tournament of Plays 12.
LOHSE, KEVIN
 Milwaukie Adventure Club 12.
LUFKIN, SCOTT
 Marching Band 9, 10, 11.
MARTIN, DARCEE
 Skimeisters 9.
MARTINSON, MICHAEL
 Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12. Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. Football 9, 10, 11, 12.
MATHENA, KIM
 Skimeisters 12.
MAWSON, TAMMI
 Pep Pals 9.
MAYES, CRAIG
 National Honor Society 11, 12. Thespians 10, 11, 12. Chess Team 10. Educational Programs Funding Committee 11, 12. Acapella 11, 12. A.F.S. 10. Jr.-Sr. Class Play 11, 12. Musical 10, 11, 12. Pony Pipers 11, 12. Thespian Movie 10, 12. Tournament of Plays 9, 10, 11, 12.
MCDONALD, BRIAN
 High-Q 11, 12. Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12. National Honor Society 11, 12. Quill and Scroll 11, 12. Astronomy Club 12. Cross Country 9, 10. Track 9, 10. Maroon 9, 10, 11, 12. Service Pin Winner 10.
MCDONALD, PAUL
 Baseball 9, 10, 12. Football 9, 10, 11, 12.
MCELROY, MICHAEL
 Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Ski Team 9, 10.
MCLENNAN, HEATHER
 Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. Soccer 12. Softball 9, 10, 11, 12. Maroon 10.
MICHIHIRO, KESHI
 Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12. Soccer 10, 11, 12. Tennis 11, 12.
MILLER, LEAH
 Forensics 9, 10. National Honor Society 11, 12. Thespians 10, 12. Student Court Committee 12. Acapella 11, 12. Frosh Ensemble 9. Musical 10, 11, 12. Pony Pipers 11, 12. Thespian Movie 10. Tournament of Plays 10, 12.
MINGO, LARRY
 Skimeisters 9. Football 9, 10, 11, 12.
MORRISON, ROBIN
 Acapella 11, 12. Dance Team 10, 11.
MORROW, DONALD
 Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Wrestling 10.
MORROW, RONALD
 Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Ski Team 10.

MUNRO, MICHELE
 Pep Club 12. Track 9, 10, 11. Cheerleader 12.
NENOW, DAVID
 Basketball 9. Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
NIKOLAS, DOUG
 Baseball 10, 11, 12. Football 10. Golf 9.
NONG, SOLAYA
 Baseball 9, 10. Soccer 11.
NORDBY, ANDREW
 Milwaukie 11, 12.
OBERT, LAURA
 Golf 10. Maroon 10, 11. Wrestling Stats. 12.
OLVIER, RICH
 Basketball 9, 10, 12. Cross Country 9, 10, 12. Track 11, 12.
OLMSCHIED, DENISE
 Softball 9, 10, 11, 12. Volleyball 9. Class Officer 11, 12. Room Representative 9. Frosh Ensemble 9.
OSBORNE, FRANK
 A.V./Stage Crew 9. Cross Country 11. Track 9, 11, 12.
PARKER, AILEEN
 Cross Country 11, 12. Track 10, 11, 12. Class Officer 12. Acapella 11, 12. Frosh Ensemble 9.
POTWIN, D'ANN
 Forensics 10, 11. National Honor Society 11, 12. Skimeisters 10, 11. Thespians 10, 11, 12. Gymnastics 9, 10. Track 9. Room Representative 10, 12. Acapella 11, 12. Musical 10, 11, 12. Pony Pipers 11, 12. Thespian Movie 10. Tournament of Plays 10, 12.
POWERS, KEVIN
 Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12. Marching Band 9, 10, 11.
ROBERTSON, RONALD
 Football 9, 10, 11.
ROGERS, SUE
 Track 9, 10, 11, 12. Room Representative 10, 11. Dance Team 12. Marching Band 9.
ROLL, JOHN
 Art Club 12. Fishing Club 12. Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
ROLUFFS, MARK
 Skimeisters 11. Ski Team 12.
ROUNSEVELLE, CHRIS
 Baseball 10.
ROW, MARK
 Baseball 11, 12.
RUSSELL, RAMADAN
 Track 9. Acapella 11, 12. Frosh Ensemble 9. Musical 11. Pony Pipers 11, 12.
RUTLEDGE, VIRGINIA
 Gymnastics 9, 10, 12. Dance Team 10, 12. Maroon 12.
SANFORD, DALE
 Baseball 9, 10, 11. Basketball 9. Football 10, 12. Acapella 11, 12. Marching Band 9, 10. Musical 11. Pep Stage Band 9, 10. Pony Pipers 11.
SAYLOR, SHAWN
 Football 12.
SCHAR, SCOTT
 Marching Band 11, 12. Pep Stage Band 11, 12.

SCHREIBER, DON
 Marching Band 10, 11. Pep Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
SIMPSON, LARRY
 Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. Football 9.
SPOR, MAGNE
 Art Club 11. Chess Team 10. Acapella 11, 12. Marching Band 9, 10.
STACEY, PHILLIP
 Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.
STANLEY, CHERYL
 Volleyball 9, 10, 11. Tournament of Plays 9.
STAUSS, GERALD
 National Honor Society 11, 12. Baseball 9. Basketball 9, 10, 11. Tennis 11, 12. Room Representative 10.
STRAUSER, RALPH
 Maroon 12.
STUTZMAN, KAREN
 Skimeisters 10. Golf 11, 12. Room Representative 11. Marching Band 9, 10.
SWAN, KARI
 Pep Club 12. Volleyball 9. Cheerleader 10, 12.
SWOVERLAND, DELAINA
 Art Club 10, 11. Forensics 11. Pep Club 12. Pep Pals 10, 11, 12. Administrative Council Board District #12 12. Room Representative 10. Student Body Officer 11, 12. Athletics and Activities Committee 11. Dance Committee 11, 12. Publications Committee 11, 12. Family Life Advisory Committee 12. Maroon 11, 12. Milwaukie 12. Service Pin Winner 12.
SWISHER, TRACY
 Baseball 11. Football 11, 12. Soccer 9, 10. Acapella 12.
TATMAN, MICHAEL
 Skimeisters 9. Cross Country 9. Ski Team 10, 11, 12. Marching Band 9, 10.
THOMPSON, KAREN
 Pep Pals 9. Chess Team 9, 10, 11. Golf 9. Room Representative 10. Marching Band 9, 10, 11.
TIBBETTS, PAIGE
 Basketball 10, 11, 12. Golf 12. Tennis 10. Volleyball 12. Room Representative 11, 12. Acapella 11, 12. Musical 11. Pony Pipers 11, 12.
VANDUZER, KENNETH
 Track 12.
VENZKE, THOMAS
 High-Q 11, 12.
WALKER, VICTORIA
 Pep Pals 10, 11, 12. Thespians 11, 12. Golf 9. Tennis 10. Dance Team 12. Jr.-Sr. Class Play 11, 12. Musical 10, 11, 12. Tournament of Plays 11, 12.
WALLER, ROBERT
 Art Club 11. National Honor Society 12. Cross Country 9. Track 10.
WARWICK, JENNY
 Basketball 9. Softball 9. Tennis 10. Transfer from Covina High School.

WEAVER, JULIEANN
 Acapella 11, 12. Dance Team 12. Frosh Ensemble 9. Musical 11. Pony Pipers 11, 12.
WEBB, WILLIAM
 National Honor Society 12. Thespians 10, 11, 12. Track 9, 10, 11, 12. Wrestling 9, 10. Acapella 11, 12. Frosh Ensemble 9. Jr.-Sr. Class Play 11, 12. Musical 10, 11, 12. Pony Pipers 12. Thespian Movie 11. Tournament of Plays 10.
WELLS, DANIEL
 Marching Band 11, 12. Pep Stage Band 12.
WEIKUM, LEE
 Baseball 9, 10. Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Track 11.
WERTS, KEVIN
 Football 10, 11, 12.
WILKINS, CYNTHIA
 Marching Band 9, 10, 11.
WILLS, CAROLYN
 Pep Pals 9. Room Representative 11.
WITTERS, DANA
 Skimeisters 9. Maroon 11, 12.
WOLLEN, KRISTIN
 Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12. National Honor Society 11, 12. Skimeisters 11. Milwaukie Adventure Club 12. Ski Team 12. Soccer 11. Track 9, 10. Administrative Council Board District #12 11, 12. Class Officer 11. Room Representative 10. A.F.S. 11. Dance Team 10, 11, 12. Frosh Ensemble 9. Maroon 11.
WRIGHT, CHRISTOPHER
 Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.
WUNDERLICH, KEVIN
 Basketball 9, 11. Cross Country 10, 11. Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
YEAMAN, EDMUND
 Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.
YERMAN, ANDREW
 Thespians 12. Marching Band 12.
ZACHARY, DAVID
 Wrestling 9. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Fall Scoreboard

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Milwaukie	Opponent	
13	Centennial	7
6	Barlow	14
26	Hood River	3
28	The Dalles	7
17	Reynolds	23 OT
21	Columbia	7
20	Clackamas	19
21	Putnam	7
18	Gresham	13
6	North Bend	30

Season Record 7-3

JV FOOTBALL

Milwaukie	Opponent	
13	Centennial	33
8	Barlow	0
20	Hood River	22
8	The Dalles	20
6	Reynolds	14
14	Columbia	7
0	Clackamas	27
42	Putnam	24
0	Gresham	29

Season Record 3-6

FROSH FOOTBALL

Milwaukie	Opponent	
14	Centennial	14
0	The Dalles	20
0	Gresham	34
6	Columbia	26
8	Clackamas	38
0	Putnam	60
7	Barlow	35

Season Record 0-6-1

BOYS SOCCER

Milwaukie	Opponent	
1	Gresham	3
0	Clackamas	7
0	Reynolds	4
2	Columbia	9
1	Barlow	10
0	Putnam	9
0	Centennial	6
1	Gresham	4
0	Clackamas	7
1	Reynolds	2
0	Columbia	4
0	Barlow	7
0	Putnam	
0	Centennial	

Season Record 0-14

GYMNASTICS

Milwaukie	Opponents	
115.95	The Dalles	107.5
	Centennial	115.5
115.7	Columbia	115.9
	Barlow	115.95
123.8	Putnam	116.55
	Clackamas	110.05
99.95	Reynolds	104.25
	Gresham	Forfeit

Season Record 5-3

GIRLS SOCCER

Milwaukie	Opponent	
2	Barlow	18
0	Clackamas	4
1	Columbia	10
2	La Salle	5
2	Gresham	9
2	Estacada	5
0	Reynolds	12
0	Centennial	5
1	Putnam	7
1	The Dalles	3

Season Record 0-10

JV VOLLEYBALL

Milwaukie	Opponent	
2	Reynolds	1
1	Putnam	2
2	Columbia	0
1	Hood River	2
2	Clackamas	1
1	The Dalles	2
-	Gresham	2
2	Centennial	1
0	Barlow	2
2	Reynolds	1
1	Putnam	2
2	Columbia	0
0	Hood River	2
0	Clackamas	2
0	The Dalles	2
0	Gresham	2
1	Centennial	2
1	Barlow	2

Milwaukie 3rd
Clackamas Tournament

Season Record 6-12

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Milwaukie	Opponent	
1	Reynolds	2
1	Putnam	2
1	Columbia	2
0	Hood River	2
1	Clackamas	2
0	The Dalles	2
0	Gresham	2
2	Centennial	0
0	Barlow	2
2	Reynolds	1
1	Putnam	2
2	Columbia	1
1	Hood River	2
0	Clackamas	2
0	The Dalles	2
1	Gresham	2
2	Centennial	0
0	Barlow	2

Season Record 4-14

FROSH VOLLEYBALL

Milwaukie	Opponent	
2	Reynolds	1
0	Putnam	2
2	Columbia	0
2	Hood River	0
2	Clackamas	0
2	The Dalles	1
2	Gresham	0
2	Centennial	0
2	Barlow	1
1	Reynolds	2
0	Putnam	2
2	Columbia	0
2	Hood River	1
2	Clackamas	0
2	The Dalles	0
1	Gresham	2
2	Centennial	0
1	Barlow	2
2	Gardiner	0

Season Record 14-5

Winter Scoreboards

VARSDITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

Milwaukie	Opponent
75 CCC	71
80 Forest Grove	75
66 Estacada	48
87 Centennial	47
57 Oregon City	55
56 The Dalles	71
54 Columbia	40
53 Gresham	47
55 Barlow	48
81 Hood River	89
67 Reynolds	61
44 Clackamas	59
57 Putnam	42
42 Barlow	62
65 Columbia	45
67 Centennial	73
60 The Dalles	55
64 Gresham	45
44 Putnam	50
53 Hood River	59
53 Reynolds	56
56 Clackamas	61

VARSDITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Milwaukie	Opponent
56 Gladstone	28
58 Forest Grove	34
44 South Salem	29
54 Estacada	28
74 Centennial	33
49 Clackamas	47
45 The Dalles	36
45 Columbia	26
39 Gresham	31
46 Barlow	41
54 Hood River	40
42 Reynolds	29
33 Clackamas	54
42 Putnam	35
60 Barlow	30
58 Columbia	26
66 Reynolds	24
39 Centennial	30
28 The Dalles	33
42 Gresham	43
40 Putnam	55
61 Hood River	42
43 The Dalles	37

Season Record 18-5

VARSDITY WRESTLING

Milwaukie	Opponent
18 Centennial	45
30 David Douglas	39
24 Newberg	38
15 Cenby	48
32 Gresham	24
35 West Linn	19
18 Benson	54
32 McMinnville	33
36 Clackamas	32
8 Barlow	51
33 Centennial	34
30 Hood River	29
11 Silverton	52
38 The Dalles	21
43 Reynolds	21
24 Putnam	31
6 Barlow	55
41 Oregon City	15
22 Ranier	31
8 Canby	49
35 Columbia	20

Season Record 9-12

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

Milwaukie	Opponent
54 Forest Grove	50
61 Estacada	53
68 Centennial	66
44 Oregon City	52
60 The Dalles	44
44 Columbia	43
34 Gresham	37
57 Barlow	50
88 Hood River	58
62 Reynolds	49
40 Clackamas	53
59 Putnam	64
87 Barlow	72
57 Columbia	51 OT
58 Centennial	69
46 The Dalles	45 OT
53 Gresham	66
55 Putnam	66
69 Hood River	68
56 Reynolds	65

Season Record 12-8

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Milwaukie	Opponent
64 Gladstone	9
45 Forest Grove	30
29 South Salem	31
58 Estacada	14
41 Centennial	29
46 Clackamas	41
48 The Dalles	34
28 Columbia	21
31 Gresham	28
37 Barlow	34
31 Hood River	29
33 Reynolds	19
29 Putnam	28
28 Barlow	39
30 Columbia	28
24 Reynolds	26
55 Centennial	24
30 The Dalles	29
39 Gresham	45
31 Putnam	34
33 Hood River	31

Season Record 16-5

CHESS TEAM

Milwaukie	Opponent
40 Hood River	0
32 Oregon City	8
31 Barlow	9
40 Centennial	0
40 Silverton	0
21 Sandy	13
26½ Estacada	13½
15 Putnam	25
7 Clackamas	33

Season Record 7-2

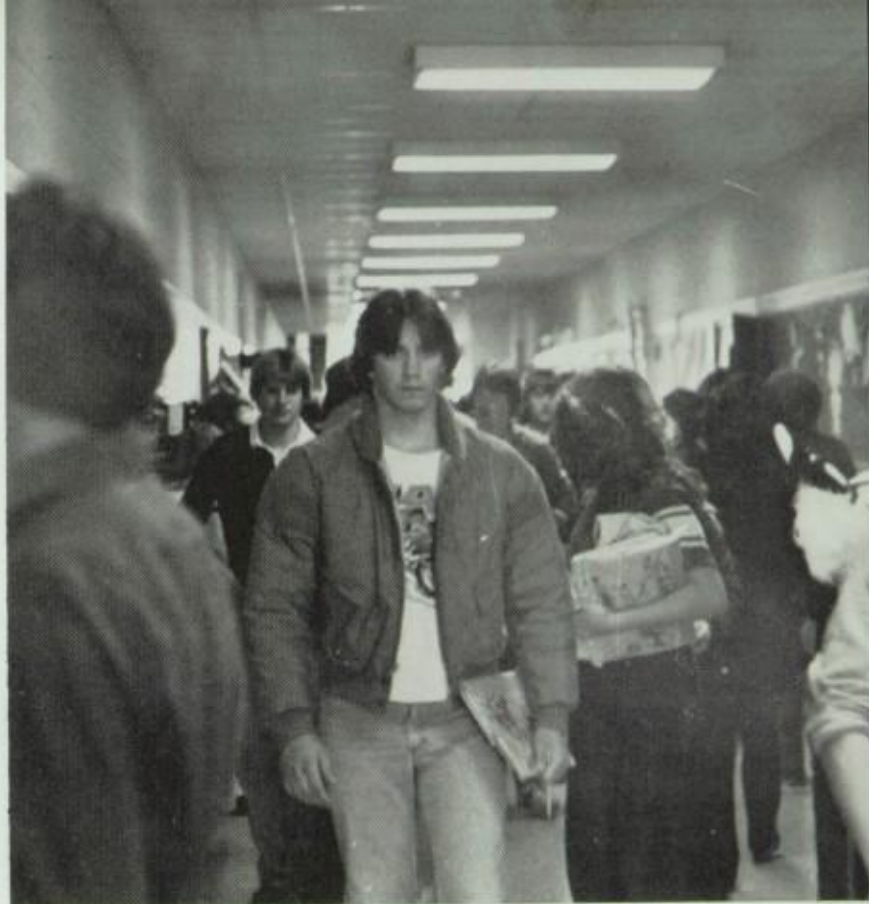
Reflections

As June nears we take one last look at all the things we'll leave behind. Now it's over-the registration lines, hassles with parking, class meetings, Friday night parties, exams, and having the identity "student."

Another year of schooling is completed. A whole summer of opportunity lies ahead. For some there are summer jobs and for others there will be time for summer sun.

Of course, some of the students will return for one or more years of schooling. For graduated seniors they will plan their futures.

The past is gone. We won't really miss it or want to go back. We just want to take one last look.



TOP: Scott Fowler and Gus Carlson wander through the hall to their next class. CENTER RIGHT: The early spring weather helped to bring many flowers out, like this crocus. RIGHT: Mr. Harold Jackson watches as Bobby Beiswanger practices his form for the long jump. ABOVE: Kevin Feeny, Richard White and an unidentified girl leave the school to take care of personal matters.



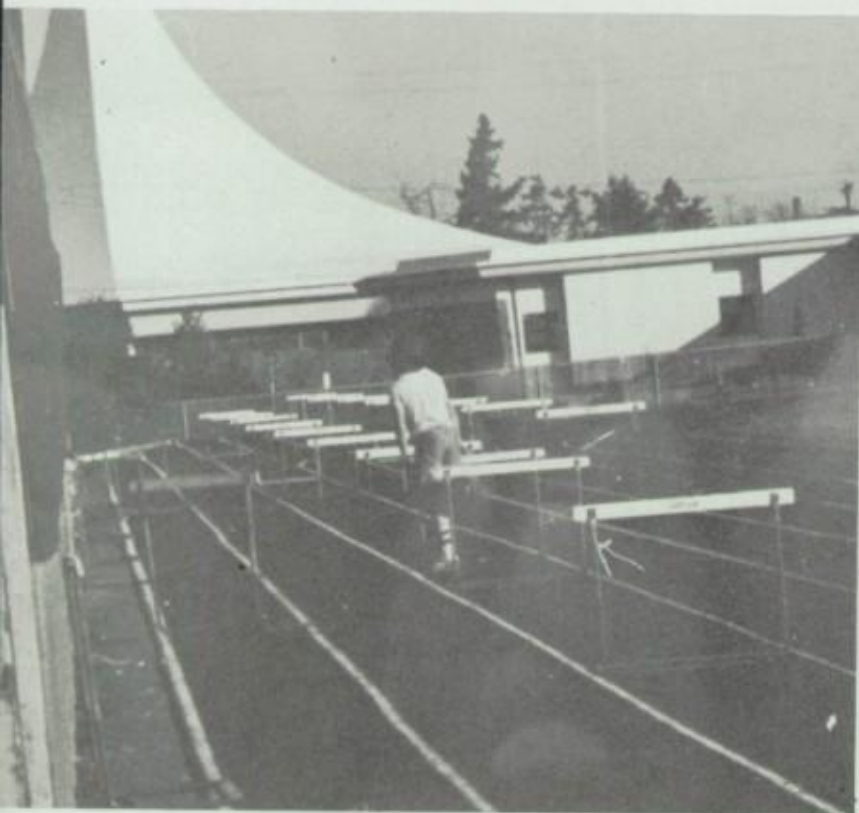


Reflections

The party is over and all the decorations have been removed. The reunion was a success for all who remembered happy thoughts of high school. Laughs fade away and some pieces of confetti are left.

Again we take on the responsibility of carting our SCRAPBOOK upstairs to the attic. Slowly we clear another space on the floor and remove articles from the cedar chest. The SCRAPBOOK is replaced in its notch made between an old textbook and photos of friends.

Somehow we cannot close the lid of the chest for if we do we close the door on a section of our lives. Laughter of happy children is heard from below and we approach the door to leave. Reluctantly we take one last look...and close the door.



TOP: Tom Schnur, Kelly Gerlach, Mike, Burke, and Cathy McGill walk to their third period classes. ABOVE: Robert Freeman and Janelle Herzog chat with Mark Stehn sitting on the ledge as Debra Hutchinson precedes across the stretch between the main

building and the gymnasium. LEFT: Jim Hoppel burns in a baseball while Mike Griffith waits to catch during afterschool practice in the upper field. CENTER LEFT: A runner takes advantage of the unused track for an early morning jog.

Index..

Aa. :

Abney, Ian 26,63,90,91,138,139,176, 177,181
ACAPELLA CHOIR 16,17
ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS 208
 Adams, Ann 95
 Aday, Jon 18,19,105,125,167
 Adkins, Dena 95,192
ADMINISTRATION 10,11
 Affolter, Kelly 33
 Akers, Anthony 12,125
 Aldredge, Anthony 12,26,125
 Allen, Monique 48,49,95,118
 Allen, Scott 33
 Almond, Scott 125
 Alsleben, Martha 16,17,23,41,125
 Alsleben, Sylvia 16,17,41,60,61, 177,196,197
 Althaus, David 16,68,69,80,81,105, 151,152,153,174,177,196,197
 Althrus, John 16,33,165
 Am'iaz, Abdallah 95
 Anderson, Anita 5,118,119,125,174
 Anderson, Jack 95
 Anderson, Jeffrey 18,19,177
 Anderson, Kristi 33,50,73
 Anderson, Robb 177
 Anderson, Sharry 33
 Andres, Jacqueline 33
 Andresen, Greg 12,16,125,167
 Arndorfer, Kari 33
 Archer, Tom 6,72,169
 Arnold, Charlene 47,177
 Arnold, Darlene 16,177,194
 Arnold, Ricky 95
 Arrayan, Daniel 43,60,125
ART CLASSES 74,75
ART CLUB 78,79
ART STAFF 52,53
 Arvidson, Kimberlee 33,73,191
 Attaway, Mycal 33
 Auda, Kimberly 55,93,125
 Augustyn, Mary 23,95,195
 Augustyn, Paul 125
 Augustyn, Teresa 3,16,60,136,150, 161,177
 Aune, Jerome 95
 Aune, Joseph 95
 Austero, Karen 33,134,135
 Austin/Hoffart, James 95,159
 Avedovech, Greg 95

B6..

Backes, Denise 95
 Backstrom, Eric 95
 Badaracco, Erin 33,45,169,202
 Badaracco, Forest 95,167
 Badley, Kimberly 125
 Baer, Jim 16,44,45,194,195
 Bailey, Judith 95,194
 Baisch, Theodore 177
 Baker, David 19,62,125
 Baker, Ray 33
 Baker, Tina 125
 Balbi, Lori 60,61,63,160,161,177,188
 Barker, Linda 33
 Barley, Charlotte 26
 Barnes, Jeff 33
 Barnes, Rodney 177
 Barrett, Jeffrey 177
 Barrett, Mark 15,33
 Barrett, Timothy 125
 Barrett, Vera 30,176
 Barry, Aaron 44,90,172,173,177,197
 Bartel, Ronald 14,95
 Bartholomew, Laurence 23,33,50,79
 Bartley, Cynthia 60,70,71,125
 Barton, Warren 95,167
 Barwick, Kimber 176
BASKETBALL JV/FROSH 108,109
BASKETBALL BOYS VARSITY 106,107
BASKETBALL HOMECOMING 122,123
BASKETBALL GIRLS JV/FROSH 114, 115
BASKETBALL GIRLS VARSITY 112,113
BASKETBALL RALLY 118,119
 Bass, Karen 125

Batey, Kevin 169
 Batterson, Tina 33
 Beaudry, Janet 9,16,21,84,177
 Beck, Robin 12,74
 Beckman, Michaelle 177
 Becker, Joan 163
 Beiswanger, Bobby 125,167,169,177
 Beiswanger, Gary 62
 Belezos, Julie 33,50,114,118
 Belezos, Teresa 72,95
 Bell, Dennis 12,125
 Bell, Linda 78,79,178,197
 Belles, Teresa 23,178
 Bendshadler, Zina 3,178,184
 Benjamin, Margaret 58
 Bennett, Bernie 154
 Bennett, Jennifer 176,192,195
 Bennett, Patrick 95
 Bennett, Sharon 60,70,125,173
 Rennett, Ted 4,86,113,151
 Benson, Eddie 131
 Benville, James 23,33,50,108
 Benzon, Carla 33,50
 Benzon/Grimes, Tammy 33
 Bergdorf, Steven 33
 Bergfeld, Thomas 178
 Bergio, Karen 33,50
 Berggren, Margaret 120,121
 Bergstrom, Daniel 33
 Berry, Lisa 23,25,32,33,50,118
 Bethel, Sandra 125
 Bettger, Lorraine 78,79,125,149,195
 Betts, Scott 7,25,43,60,158,178
 Beyer, Mary 33
 Bieker, Wayne 15,33,103,166,169
 Billings, Ronald 33
 Bilton-Smith, Andrew 14,148
 Bilton-Smith, Mark 15,33,148
 Bird, Steven 111,178
 Bishop, Tracy 95
 Bispham, James 15,33,169
 Blair, Laurie 33,73
 Blair, Lisa 125
 Blair, Tammy 46,63,125,196,197
 Blakey, Michael 15,34,167,169
 Bliss, Melinda 55,178
 Boggess, Natalie 178
 Boggess, Shane 95
 Bohl, Regina 125,197
 Bohl, Shannon 34
 Bohlman, Dave 41,121
 Bolander, Brent 95
 Boos, Lisa 92,93,125
 Boos, Robert 125
 Borchers, James 34
 Boster, Brian 136,137,178
 Bourquein, Douglas 5,17,84,105,125
 Bourquein, Julianne 34,50
 Bouthilet, George 2,90,163
 Bowdon, Colleen 119,126,142
 Bowker, Rebecca 34
 Bowman, George 60,63,142,143,178
 Bowmer, Charlotte 54,56,170,178
 Boyd, William 40,178
 Boyer, Jolean 30,154
 Brady, Leo 126
 Brandon, Steve 34
 Brant, James 95
 Bray, Thea 40,55,126,194
 Brenneman, Brian 34
 Brenton, Jill 25,34,50
 Brewer, Craig 95
 Brezai, Gary 95
 Brezai, James 178
 Bridges, Carol 144
 Briggs, Nolan 149,178
 Bright, Lynn 34
 Brock, David 26,60,63,136,137
 Broehl, Peggy 21
 Brown, Douglas 179
 Brown, Greg 34,169
 Brown, Janet 63,126,152,174
 Brown, Laura 147
 Brown, Helen 26,34
 Brown, Melissa 63,95,142
 Browning, Marguerite 112,113,179
 Brumage, Michael 34,79
 Brunelle, Chris 95
 Brunnelle, Jamie 126
 Bryant, William 126
 Buchanan, Maureen 95
 Buckman, Bryan 14,95
 Bufton, Debra 60,71,80,81,93,124,126 174
 Bullock, Kobuck 88,107,122,179
 Burdette, Bill 5,26,121

Burge, Brenden 34,45
 Burke, Mike 95
 Burleson, David 15,27,34
 Burleson, Ron 80,95
 Burlingame, Becky 34
 Burton, Tina 95
 Busey, Jeffrey 16,55,126,140,161,167
BUSINESS 56,57
 Butler, Candi 95
 Butler, Melinda 34
 Butler, Mike 95
 Butterfield, Jeff 34
 Byers, Debbie 34
 Byles, Suzanne 16,17,126,192

Cc..

Calliham, Charlene 23,40,179
 Calzada, Christine 79,95,159,194
 Calzada, Robert 179
 Camp, Sally 179
 Cargill, Diana 34
 Cargill, Michael 126
 Carlson, Stephanie 95
 Carmichael, Christine 126
 Carner, Larry 179
 Carrico, Iva 58
 Carriker, Becky 34
 Carson, Shirley 34
 Cartmill, Wendy 63,126
 Castleman, Ron 196
 Cavinta, George 34
 Cedros, Henry 15,121
 Chambers, Anita 74,95,144
 Chambers, Karen 126
 Chapman, Lisa 21,34,140
 Chapman, Mark 95,159
 Charman, Brenda 80,142,179
 Charriere, David 126
 Chase, Deborah 34,134,135
 Charterton, Tim 45
 Chatterton, Thomas 34,169
 Chau, Hat 126
 Checkis, John 8,74,78,79
CHESS TEAM 138,139
 Childs, Debra 60,161,179
 Chong, Kerri 34,76
 Chong, Kevin 126
 Christenson, Bob 88,107,123,162
 Christie, Michael 34
 Church, Jim 12,179
 Church, Timothy 44,126
 Cissna, Deborah 22,34,79
 Cissna, John 14,95
 Cissna, Mary 93,138,139,161,179, 184,197
 Clanton, Eric 126
 Clark, Darrel 34
 Clark, Johnnie 144
 Clark, Lisa 34
 Clark, Susan 48,81,95,118,144
 Clayton, Patrick 24,179
 Clemenhagen, Ronda 16,55,60,105,126
 Clift, Nick 126
CLOSING 202,203
 Coats, Andrew 34,144
 Coats, Gary 154
 Coats, Heather 34,93
 Coffman, Margaret 135
 Coleman, Lamont 95
 Collier, Brenda 34
 Colson, Deanne 179
 Compton, Teri 126
 Conner, Earl 34
 Conner, Stan 34,159
 Conner, Stephen 34
 Conrad, Kandi 95
 Conrad, Nicholas 34
 Conroy, Shannon 16,60,93,110,126,152, 174,175,192
 Cook, Tonya 34
COOKS AND CUSTODIANS 58,59
 Cooley, Bruce 44,131,136,137
 Cooper, Scott 24,95
 Copenhaver, Bob 34
 Corey, John 16
 Corson, Brent 19,126
 Corthell, Gene 12,126,167
COUNSELORS 155
 Courtney, Dawn 76,95,192
 Courtney, Mark 12,126
COLOR GUARD 25
 Cox, Denise 16,22,105,153,174,178,179, 188

Cox, Michelle 42,43,95,192
 Coyne, John 14,95
 Crader, Sue 126
 Craig, Jon 34,45,136,137
 Cram, Terrie 43,78,79,126
 Cramer, Karen 126
 Crawford, Lisa 55,126
 Creamer, Tony 34
 Crennell, Bruce 161,179
 Crombie, John 126
 Crosby, Carol 95,145
CROSS COUNTRY BOYS 18,19
CROSS COUNTRY GIRLS 20,21
 Cross, Treasa 95
 Crowther, Christine 23,34,76,192
 Crowther, Jeffrey 126
 Cruikshank, Royal 179
 Cummings, Cynthia 22,62,170,179,187, 192
 Cummings, Susan 34,50,76,192

Dd..

Daigle, Don 137
 Dale, Janet 43,60,80,126,153,163,174, 175
 Dale, Mike 34,159
 Daly, Thomas 96
 Dana, Greg 96,149
DANCE TEAM 192,193
 Daniel, Mark 78,79,96,167
 Danley, Kathy 34
 Darby, Ken 96
 Darby, Lamon 179
 Davidson, Tony 76
 Davis, Chris 96
 Davis, David 179
 Davis, Gerry 15,34,82
 Davis, Keith 45,50,96
 Davis, Phil 96
 Day, Todd 45,96
 De Witt, Julie 126
 De Witt, Tina 22,96,195
 Dean, Troy 14,96
DECEMBER DIVISION PAGE 102,103
 Diero/Mc Cracken, Kim 179
 Depue, Dorismarie 47,96
 Detchon, Mary 57,126
 Didlick, Garth 14,96
 Didway, Gaines 59
 Dietrich, Deann 63,96,194,195,197
 Dietrich, Joseph 180
 Dillon, Linda 34
 Dixon, Chris 126
 Dixon, Jeff 34,74
 Dixon, LaDonna 23,96
 Dixon, Paula 126,176
 Doan, Hoang 96
 Doan, Tam 126
 Dodd, Angela 96
 Dodd, Loretta 92,93,126,138,139
 Dorson, Tammy 126
 Downey, Everett 107,109,122,126
 Downs, Melanie 34
 Doyle, Millisa 34
DRAMA 80
 Draper, Donna 180
 Drischel, Robert 34
 Dryden, Darcy 126,136
 Duncan, Jeff 96
 Duncan, Paula 34
 Dutch, Sue 126

Ee..

Eastman, Paul 14,15,96
 Eaton, Kandace 96
 Eberly, Rodney 96
 Edmonds, Gayle 93
 Edmonds, Sara 96,114
 Edwards, John 27,34,146,169
 Eibel, Kimberly 49,126,172
 Elliot, Bethel 96
 Elliot, Dinnelle 126
 Elliot, Dorothy 31
 Elliot, Frank 59
 Elliot, Frank Jr. 14,96
 Elliot, Kevin 96
 Elliot, Wes 180
 Eschweiler, Shirley 126
 Esser, Ronda 126
 Estes, Steve 35,108

Ethan, Diane 35
 Ethan, Lynda 96,147
 Evans, Eric 19,126
 Evans, Kari 22,60,180
 Evans, Shannon 35
 Evans, Trisha 96
 Everett, Richelle 197
 Ewers, Jane 57
 Eyestone/Groshong, Linda 127
 Eyestone, Nadine 180

Ff..

FADS AND FASHIONS 172,173
 Fairbanks, Susan 16,105,180
 Farber, Tammy 35
 Farmer, Shelly 96
 Fechter, Judy 58
 FEBRUARY DIVISION PAGE 150,151
 Fear, James 127
 Feeny, Kevin 96
 Fegler, Teri 96,195
 Fero, Robbin 127,170
 Fields, Todd 35,82
 Finck, Darin 180
 Finck, Lorie 96
 FINE ARTS 80,81
 Finley, Michael 138,139
 Fischer, Christine 35
 Fisher, Dan 127
 Fisher, Jennifer 34
 Fisher, Shirley 58
 Fitz-Henry, William 43,158,180
 Fitzgerald, Tony 96
 Fitzpatrick, Casey 127
 Flageol, Jamie 15,35
 Flechtner, William 41,61,160,161,163,196,197
 Fleming, Bruce 35
 Flikier, David 90,91
 Flynn, Annette 72,96
 Flynn, John 141,163
 Fogelquist, Misty 81
 Folwick, Sandra 16,105,180
 FOOTBALL HOMECOMING 46,47
 FOOTBALL JV/FROSH 14,15
 FOOTBALL RALLY 48,49
 FOOTBALL VARSITY 12,13
 Forbes, Lynae 70,96,113
 Ford, Maria 78,79,127
 FOREIGN LANGUAGE 82,83
 Fors, Kim 35
 Fowler, Scott 138,139
 Freeland, David 121
 Freeman, Renee 180,196,197
 Freeman, Robert 12,14,109,127
 Frei, Christine 76,127
 FRESHMAN 33-39
 FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS 32
 Frey, Lawrence 127
 Fried, Kelly 11
 Fritch, Todd 96
 Fry, Don 5,8,78,79,127,157
 Fuentes, Scott 46,55,127,161
 Fuller, Ester 154
 Furukawa, Dean 26,63,127
 Furukawa, Tammy 25,79,96

Gg..

Gadberry, Jim 22,23,26,62,121,166,167,170
 Garcia, Martin 180
 Garrison, Cheryl 114
 Garza, James 127,176
 Gatley, Randy 18,19,127
 Gayomali, Jesse 35
 Geer, Richard 80,152,163
 Geistlinger, Marlow 180
 Geiter, Mary 81,93,127
 Genz, Doug 35,45
 George, Brent 35
 Gerlach, Kelly 127,170,202
 Gerlach, Kevin 44,150,180
 Giannini, Janice 35
 Gibbs, Laura 96
 Gibson, Debra 16,41,60,61,151,170,171,180,196
 Gibson, Richard 96
 Gibson/McDonald, Tina 35
 Gilbert, Jane 16,55,127
 Gill, James 180

Gilliam, Julie 35,73
 Gilliland, Brian 155
 Glahn, Randy 96
 Glaubitz, Star 127
 GLEE BOYS/GIRLS 50,51
 Glover, Ruth 163,180
 Glover, Shirley 35
 Goddard, Kathleen 35
 Golder, Marie 180,195
 Goltz, Robert 35
 Goltz, Irene 83,163
 Gonzales, Maria 20,21,96
 Gordon, Suzanne 181
 Graham, Chris 35,76
 Graham, Monty 12,166,167
 Graham, Ritchie 14,96
 Graves, Lawrence 43,88,158
 Gray, Dee 154
 Gray, Majorie 54,55,127,170
 Gray, Sally 181
 Greninger 96
 Gribble, Carrie 176
 Griffith, Eric 50
 Griffiths, Mike 107,109,122,127,203
 Griffiths, Vicki 35
 Grunzweig, Debbie 35,73,114
 Grunzweig, Michael 96
 Gudgel, Karen 48,96,149
 Gustin, Eric 96,136
 Guthrie, Craig 15,35
 GYMNASTICS 76,77

Hh..

Haas, Carolyn 96,181
 Hadley, Tom 96
 Hagedorn, Derek 96,144
 Hager, Allen 127
 Haggart, Robert 15,62
 Hagman, Kenneth 15,35
 Hale, Dan 35
 Halferty, Patty 76,96,170,171
 Hall, Amy 127
 Hall, Cheri 144,181
 Hall, Debbie 16,127
 Hall, Eric 35
 Hamberg, Loren 127,164
 Hamberg, Michelle 82,97
 Hamilton, Charlene 128
 Hamilton, Dawn 97,192,194
 Hamlin, Christine 97
 Hancock, Josh 90,132,161
 Handy, Victoria 62,93,181,192
 Hanken, Jean 181
 Hanken, Joan 181
 Hansen, Charlene 35,50,192,193
 Hansen, Terri 97,195
 Harms, Jan 35
 Harn, Jeff 14,97
 Harn, Jerry 12,13,120,121
 Harrell, Beth 79,97
 Harrell, Brent 16,128,144
 Harrison, Angie 97,146
 Harrison, K'Lynn 118,119,128,152,174
 Harrison, Kriston 35
 Hart, James 128
 Hart, Julie 35
 Harvey, Randy 35
 Hatlelid, Mary Linda 86
 Hatfield, Misti 35
 Hatton, Karen 97
 Hattan, Kevin 35,44
 Hattan, Timothy 44,128
 Haugen, Jim 16,17,128
 Havlicek, Ted 26,142
 Hayner, Juanita 35,192
 Hayzlett, Byron 35
 Hazen, Richard 128
 Heady, Janet 181
 HEALTH 86
 Hebert, Dawnna 128
 Hebert, John 15,35,169
 Helvey, Carrie 47,82,181
 Helvey, Timothy 14,97
 Henderson, Bob 97
 Henderson, Kathryn 154
 Henderson, William 128
 Henifin, Patti 97
 Henkel, Darrell 46,160,161,188,196,197
 Herndon, Serena 181
 Herzog, Janelle 16,63,72,128,192,193,203
 Hesselgesser, Don 97
 Hickerson, June 128,195

Hickey, Felisa 8,181
 Hickey, Theodore 12,16,17,50,106,107,109,122,128
 Hickey, Tony 15,35,169
 High, Mike 97,147
 HI-Q 91
 Higley, Kimberly 97,170
 Hill, Jaque 134,135,181
 Hilton, Jeffery 35
 Hines, Connie 62,144,145
 Hingston, Jill 60,113,128,178A,161
 Hiromura, Joan 134,135
 Hirshberger, Kathy 97
 Hitzeman, Jeff 97
 Hitzemann, Tyler 128
 Hobbs, Bobby 14,97
 Hobbs, Edward 23,97,167
 Hobson, Kristine 25,128
 Hoffman, Richard 181
 Holboke, Kevin 35,44,109
 Holmes, Tami 97,192
 HOME ECONOMICS 134,135
 Hoogerwerf, David 44,97
 Hoogerwerf, Michael 105,128
 Hopkins, Molly 30
 Hoppel, Jim 41,181,191,203
 Hoppel, Raymond 16,17,41,44,128
 Horne, Lisa 72,94,97,176A
 Horne, Michelle 63,128
 Horton, Andy 97
 Howell, Jeff 35
 Hryciw, Scott 24,97,167
 Hubbard, Donna 128
 Huber, Annalise 97
 Hubner, Kelly 35,73
 Huffman, Michele 35
 Hughes, Perry 36,55,74
 Hughes, Robert 36
 Hughes, Scott 182
 Hughes, Shawna 50,73
 Hunt, Amy 36,50,51
 Hutchens, Heidi 2,56,60,182,192
 Hutchinson, Debra 23,72,97,112,113,195,203
 Hutchison, Lauri 97,114

Ii..

Ide, Michael 97
 INDUSTRIAL ARTS 156,157
 Ingram, Delores 182
 Ingram, Leslie 36
 INSTRUMENTALISTS 158,159
 INTRODUCTION 2-7
 Inzer, Adonica 27,36,76
 Isaacs, Leslie 97
 Isaksen, Jason 36
 Israel, Marco 8,182
 Israel, Sherry 72,97,114
 Iverson-Ford, Sally 55,74

Jj..

Jackson, Chris 36,134,135
 Jackson, Harold 19,121,202
 Jagow, Jessie 128
 Jamison, Dirk 107,122,182
 Jamtgaard, Laurel 36,50,76,192,193
 JANUARY DIVISION PAGE 132,133
 Jendro, John 36
 Jenkins, Nina 36,192
 Jerome, Deborah 98
 Johns, William 36,108,154
 Johnson, Jeff 36,191
 Johnson, Elizabeth 23,48,55,84,182
 Johnson, Karen 36
 Johnson, Paul 12,128
 Johnson, Tracy 48,49,54,55,182
 Jones, Alicia 128,195
 Jones, Christopher 36
 Jones, Connie 36,118
 Jones, Julie 98
 Jones, Kandi 36
 Jones, Scott 98
 Jones, Tom 36
 Jordan, Jill 128
 Jumper, Thomas 128
 JUNIOR/SENIOR CLASS PLAY 152,153
 JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS 124
 JUNIORS 125-131
 Justice, Mike 36

Kk..

Kaarhus, Matt 128
 Kaletka, Rhonda 21,46,81,174,182
 Kappa Dione 128
 Kaslow, Jessica 36
 Kauppi, Tim 182
 Kay, Michael 178
 Kay, Tim 44,45,98
 Kelley, Brenden 36
 Kelley, Cindy 20,21,128,134,135
 Kelly Joel 36
 Kennard, Julie 36
 Kenny, Kay 16,23,104,105,182
 Kent, David 63,98
 Kent, Marilyn 4,23,182,192
 Keyes, Eric 36
 Keyes, Kirk 26,90,142,182
 Kidd, Patricia 55,142,161,182
 Kiker, Marty 98
 Kiker, Monty 98
 Kilcup, Lenny 14,98
 Kilgore, Thomas 98,138,139,142
 Killen, Josh 45,98
 Killen, Suzanne 21,32,36,50,51
 Kimberly, Susan 163,165
 King, Cindy 195
 King, Ronald 36
 Klein, Keith 98,146
 Knobel, Paul 42,43,142,182
 Knodel, Melton 59
 Knower, Joellene 21,36,50
 Koch, Kristi 128
 Kokuba, Miki 136
 Koppert, Beth 128,134,135
 Koppert, Bryan 36
 Kovalinco, Melinda 36,192
 Kramer, Steven 182
 Krewson, April 36
 Krewson, Daniel 128
 Krewson, Rick 36
 Kruger, Randal 182
 Kuehne, Rob 79,128
 Kulm, Harold 182
 Kunkle, Kelli 76
 Kuppenbender, Gary 182
 Kuppenbender, Gene 128
 Kurtz, Bobby 12,106,107,122,182

Ll..

Lamb, Robert 83
 Lampe, Elmer 54,57
 Lane, Nicholas 5,12,16,105,107,182
 LANGUAGE ARTS 162-165
 Large, Richard 98
 Larios, Kristi 48,98,118
 Larson, Heidi 36
 Larson, Rani 183
 Lasley, John 36,44,50
 Lattanzi, Becky 128
 Lattanzi, Brenda 36
 Laubocker, Brenda 93,128,136,137,142
 Laubocker, Duane 98,119
 Lauer, Anthony 107,122,183
 Lauer, Joseph 128
 Lauer, Michele 98,142,172,194,196,197
 Law, Russell 12,13,86
 Lazarus, Rodney 14,98
 Lazuran, Mark 128,145
 LEARNING CENTER 146
 Leary, Melanie 63,128,172
 Le Poidevin, Lynnette 36
 Lee, Charles 90,138,139,142,183
 Lee, Kevin 98,138,139
 Lee, Nancy 98
 Lee, Theodore 81,128
 Lehne, Debbie 36
 Lehne, Diana 24,92,93,110,128
 Lemons, Mary 36
 Lewis, Chris 24,36,108
 Lewis, Diane 144,145
 Lewis, Laura 174,183
 Lewis, Steven 128
 Lies, Angela 98
 Lincoln, Amy 98
 Lindquist, Donna 36,191
 Lindquist, Sandy 71,98
 Lippert, Dan 98,167
 Lippi, Robert 36,168,169
 Livdahl, Wanette 98,176,192,193
 Lochridge, David 24,183
 Lockett, Christina 128

Index cont..

Lohr, David 98
Lohse, Kevin 176,183
Loop, Brian 15,36
Lord, Karen 98
Lord, Kim 75,128
Lotz, Cheryl 72,98,114
Lueck, Malinda 128,164
Lufkin, Scott 183
Lunde, Kris 183
Lusk, Lance 14,98
Lynch, Sean 128

Mm..

Mackie, Jeanne 155
Maestas, Bridget 36
Maestas, Cynthia 36
Malcolm, Barrie 15,120,121
Mann, Jackie 128,155,197
Mann, Teresa 79,98,195
Manning, Stacey 25,98
Mantia, Terry 98
MARCHING BAND 24
MARCH DIVISION PAGE 190,191
Marlowe, Mona 183
Marshall, James 16,105,110,128,172,174,175
Marshall, Jonathan 169
Martens, Lisa 36
Marti, Darren 98
Martin, Iris 16,55
Martin, Mary 23,25,75,79,98,195
Martin, Paul 44
Martinson, Melanie 98,99,114
Martinson, Michael 107,122,132,183
Massey, Todd 15,36,50,108,109
Masterman, Steve 45,98
Mata, Beatrice 23,93
MATH 26
Mathena, Kim 183
Matteson, Joseph 57
Mawson, Tammi 183
Mayes, Craig 16,60,80,105,133,151,174,183
McAdams, Maria 98
McBee, Mike 39
McCaslin, Michelle 92,93,152,174
McCloskey, Charles 183
McCuen, Kelly 39
McCullar, Nice 98
McCulloch, Valarie 98
McDaniel, Chris 36
McDaniel, Daphne 98
McDonald, Brian 63,90,91,132,184,197
McDonald, Daniel 36,90,91,138,139
McDonald, Paul 12
McDonald, Teresa 42,43,124,192,193
McDowell, Deon 79
McElroy, Michael 12,134,135,184
McFarland, Kelly 184
McGill, Cathy 16,110,174,194,202
McGinnis, Grace 163
McKean, John 36
McKee, Tina 36
McKerley, Bonnie 36
McKinstry, June 163
McLennan, Heather 26,93,113,122,184
McMillan, Jay 137
Mead, Becky 27,36
Mears, Janice 98
MEDIA CENTER 176,177
Mehalovich, Tony 18,19,98
Meidel, Lisa 184
Melberg, Jennifer 98
Mello, Laura 16,55,194
Meyer, Jerry 98
Michihiro, Keshi 44,63,184
Middleton, Jody 36
Miller, Bryan 36
Miller, Ken 36
Miller, Janette 36
Miller, Leah 16,60,67,69,80,105,174,175,184
Miller, Mike 44,60,191
Miller, Roland 184
Miller, Stephanie 36
Miller, Timothy 36,50
MILWAUKIAN 160,161
MILWAUKIE ADVENTURE CLUB 63
Mincemeyer, Richard 37

Mincer, Truman 15,37
Mingo, Larry 12,183,184
Minsker, Jay 37,108
Mirich, Marty 184
Mitchell, Leanne 98
MIXED CHOIR/GIRLS SWING CHOIR 194,195
Mixer, Kathleen 98
Moag, Hugh 15,37
Moffenbier, Darcy 184
Monetti, Marta 13,16,23,60,70,104,105,113,161
Monish, Kim 37
Monish, Susan 184
Monroe, Tom 26,27,120,121
Monroe/Klaus, Vicki 98,158
Montgomery, Sonja 98,99,114
Moon, Brian 99,142
Moon, Lisa 60,63
Moore, Darin 157
Moore, Michelle 192
Moore, Steven 15,37,158
Moorthy, Angela 37,74
Moritz, Laurel 37,50
Morris, Kim 79
Morris, Malissa 194
Morris, Steven 37
Morrison, Rhonda 149
Morrison, Robin 148,184
Morrow, Donald 12,184
Morrow, Lorrie 46,185
Morrow, Ronald 12,157,185
M.R.D.D. 144,145
MU ALPHA THETA 62
Mueller, Robert 145
Munden, Dave 45
Munden, Marleen 37,76,192
Muno, Paul 147
Munro, Michele 49,55,185
Murphy, Jay 14
Murphy, Patti 147
Murray, Craig 37
Murray, Duane 185
MUSICAL 68,69
Mynatt, Michelle 37,118,119

Nn..

Nagel, Ramona 90,170,171
Nagel, Vera 82
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 60
Nearing, Peggy 185
Nelson, Brian 37
Nelson, Dave 14,166,167,170
Nelson, Lori 37
Nelson, Sandy 30,176
Nelson, Tonya 72,94,196
Nenow, David 12,148,185
Nenow, Nancy 23,71
Newman, Janice 23,25,37,89
Newman, Roger 15,37,136
Nguyen, Thuy 37
Nikolas, Doug 185
Nong, Monor 37,45,169
Nordby, Andrew 161,163,185
Norell, Robert 109
NOVEMBER DIVISION PAGE 66,67
NURSE 154

Oo..

O'Neal, Michelle 37
Oatman, Rachel 37
Obert, Laura 56,170,185
Obritschkewitsch, Linda 170,185
Obritschkewitsch, Tim 37,140
OCTOBER DIVISION PAGE 40,41
OFF CAMPUS 84,85
Oliver, Rich 18,19,107,185
Oliver, Robin 37
Olmscheid, Danette 37,73
Olmscheid, Deanna 73,97
Olmscheid, Denise 185,188
Olson, Larry 13,14,86
O'Malley, Aina 154,155
OPTIONAL SCHOOL 147
OREGON 64,65
Orlando, Gable 37
Osborn, Shae 37
Osborne, Arthur 37
Ostenberg, Tamara 92,93
Owens, Gene 11

Owens, Pam 70,71,86

Pp..

Paaso, Sally 21,37
Page, Brenda 194
Paget, Martha 37
Paget, Scott 24
Palm, Mary 58
Palmer, Jay 37
Palmer, Mary 119
Parker, Aileen 16,21,46
Patteuw, Jeff 14
Patterson, Shelley 37,163
Paul, Dennis 37
P.E. 87
Pearson, Nicole 192
Pemberton, Marvin 27,142,143
PEP 88,89
PEP ASSEMBLIES 55
Perkins, Ernie 59
Peters, Linda 72
Peterson, Louis 58,59
Pham, Jung 37,45
Phillips, Eric 37
Phillips, Jody 42,43,72
Phillips, Joel 5,12,16,17,63,104,105
Philips, Tami 38,144
PHOTOGRAPHY 81
Pierce, Les 7,14,86
Pitmon, Ivan 185
Pitmon, Teresa 134,135
Polinsky, Michael 185
PONY PIPERS 104,105
Poole, John 12,130,166,167,170
Popp, Cynthia 27,37,41
Poppino, Bradley 89,185
Port, Jon 38,108
Portier, Leslie 38
Portier, Steven 130
Porter, Dolores 58
Potwin, D'Ann 3,16,23,27,60,105,174,185,187
Powell, Daniel 106,107,122,130
Power, Jennifer 38
Powers, Dorine 170
Powers, Kevin 167,171,185
Prazeau, Carey 130
Prazeau, May 185
Pressel, Clarence 59
Provost, Darin 15,38
Pugh, Fredrick 130

Qq..

Quigley, Liza 25,83,85,100,194
QUILL AND SCROLL 61

Rr..

Ragsdale, Kenneth 100
Ramsek, Paul 38
Rasmussen, Robert 38,156
Rath, Scott 130
Rathmanner, Kathy 38,100
Rau, Debbie 130
Rawson, Kimberly 38
Ray, Jacqueline 38
Rea, Chris 185
Record, Oren 130,154
Redler, Jacqueline 38
Redler, Patricia 93,124,130
Redman, Douglas 55,185
Redpath, Dave 3,163
Reese, Susy 130
Regnier, Raymond 15,38,170
Rhode, John 11
Rhodes, John 38
Richards, Dawnna 38
Richardson, Laurinda 38
Rictor, David 86,168,178
Riggs, Jamie 186
Riggs, Scott 100
Riley, Genevra 186
Roberts, Dawn 87,100
Roberts, Joe 130
Robertson, Ronald 12
Robles, Raoul 12,130
Rodgers, Carmen 100
Roe, Alan 38

Roeder, Carol 186
Rogers, Margaret 100
Rogers, Sue 2,46,186,192,193
Rohde, Bonnie 100
Roll, John 186
Roluffs, Mark 178,186
Romero, Miguel 38,41,45
ROOM REPS 22
Rose, Al 25,63
Rose, Tony 38,140
Ross, Kim 38
Ross, Kristi 130
Ross, Lisa 100
Rounseville, Chris 186
Rouse, Charlene 186
Row, Mark 186
Ruby, Scott 100
Rudfelt, Kathrine 26,27
Rudge, Tracy 130
Rupp, Tami 38
Russell, Ramadan 16,105,186
Rutledge, Virginia 46,62,76,186,192,197

Ss..

Sabri, Shahr 23,38
Sahnaw, Charlotte 142
Salmonese, Beckie 186
Salmonese, Dee Dee 72,100
Salyers, Don 14,43,100,158
Samels, Melinda 16,17,20,119,130,170,171,194
Samels, Melissa 38
Sams, James 63,100
Sams, Mary 100,197
Sanford, Dale 16,23,183
Sanford, Dave 12,130
Sanman, Wayne 19,130,190
Sanman, Wendy 56,76,113,114,130
Sapienza, Scott 38
Saul, Randy 45,130
Saylor, Scott 38
Saylor, Shawn 12,183,186
Schar, Scott 42,43,186
Scheibeler, Marcella 186
Schell, Winona 38
Scherwin, Becky 8
Schipp, Pearle 130
Schlaht, Kari 104,105,130
Schlichting, Jeannia 100,140,141
Schmidt, Brenda 130
Schneider, Michael 38
Schnell, Robert 14,100,136,137
Schnur, Thomas 14,100,202
Scholz, Cathy 23,100
Schott, Teala 38
Schreiber, Don 42,43,186
Schreiber, Jenny 38
Schreiber, Tim 186
Schroeder, Craig 59
Schultz, Amy 100
Schwarz, Robert 12,109,130
Schwerin, Becky 78,79,130
SCIENCE 27,28
SCOREBOARD 200,201
Scott, Jodi 100
Scroggins, Allan 15,168,169
Seaborg, Marla 16,130
SECRETARIES 31
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS 176
SENIOR CREDITS 198,199
SENIOR FOLDOUT 177
SENIORS 177-189
SEPTEMBER DIVISION PAGE 89
Serdar, John 38
Shattuck, Troy 84
Shaw, Dayna 38
Sheely, Sandy 9,47,92,93
Shenk, Jeff 100,142
Shepard, Julie 16,17,130,194
Shin, Yong 100
Shook, Diana 38,76
Shook, Joseph 55,16,83,90,130,138,139,142
Shrestha, Sachita 100
Shrestha, Sangita 100
Shuell, Tarry 130
Sillmann, Brian 130
Sillmann, Le Anne 100,195
Simons, Clarence 59
Simons, Jean 59
Simpson, Larry 107,186

Sinclair, Debra 38,89
 Singh, Pam 100,170,196
 Sirianni, Annette 130
 Sirianni, Charlie 38
 Sirianni, Tina 48,100,118
 SKILLS CENTER 148,149
 SKI MEISTERS 143
 SKI TEAM 136,137
 Slovanick, Darrin 130
 Small, David 16,17,24,43,130,158
 Smith, Chauntel 55,93,130,194
 Smith, Chris 38
 Smith, David 38
 Smith, Ernest 100
 Smith, L E 156,186
 Smith, Loretta 38
 Smith, Marsha 48,55,60,66,68,69,124,
 130,152,153,174
 Smith, Mike 38
 Smith, Natalie 187
 Smith, Robyn 100
 Smith, Sheri 130,192
 Smith, William 15,32,38,169
 Snider, Laurie 38
 Snook, Carri 100
 SOCCER GIRLS 92,93
 SOCCER BOYS JV 45
 SOCCER BOYS VARSITY 44
 SOCIAL STUDIES 120,121
 SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS 94
 SOPHOMORES 94-101
 Sorensen, Todd 75,100
 Spakes, William 38,100
 Speake, William 130
 SPEECH TEAM 140,141
 Spellman, Mark 38
 Spilseth, Melissa 130
 Spor, Magne 16,187
 Springer, Laurie 130
 Spunaugle, Del 130
 St. Clair, Debbie 27
 St. Claire, Kathy 100
 Stacey, Mary 58
 Stacey, Phillip 5,156,166,167,187
 Stacey, Thomas 16,23,55,105,130
 STAGE BAND 42,43
 STAGE CREW 110,111
 Stanfield, Teresa 100
 Stanley, Cheryl 187
 Stansberry, Brian 100
 Staples, Dennis 130,197
 Staples, Melissa 72,100
 Stauss, Gerald 60
 Steffens, Dannie 12,16,17,130
 Stehn, Mark 12,42,43,130,203
 Steinhauer, Eric 16,17,100
 Stephens, Sharon 60,187
 Steppe, Noel 130
 Stevens, Kyra 130,134,135
 Stevens, Mark 130,167
 Stewart, Cesario 82,100
 Stewart, Karl 38
 Stewart, Marge 31
 Stone, Cheryl 39,192
 Stoner, Sherry 130
 Stowell, Don 42,43,100
 Stratton, David 100
 Strauser, Leon 100
 Strauser, Ralph 47,187,197
 Strickland, Philip 100
 Stuart, Heather 39
 STUDENT COUNCIL 23
 Stutzman, Karen 31,187
 Stutzman, Sharon 31
 Sundeen, Richard 130,153,174,175
 Surface, Linda 47,100
 Suter, Debbie 100
 Swan, Kari 49,187
 Swan, Mike 137
 Swan, Todd 14,100
 Swanson, Becky 100
 Swearingen, Annette 100
 Swearingen, Connie 39
 Swift, Dan 16,63,101
 Swift, Darren 16,17,39
 Swisher, Tracy 12,16,187
 Swisher, Wendy 39,156
 Swoboda, Kim 39,79
 Swoverland, Chris 19,121
 Swoverland, Delaina 24,161,178,187,197

Tamerius, Mike 39
 Tarr, Adam 15,39
 Tarr, Alisa 131
 Tarr, Anthony 15,39
 Tatman, Michael 136,137,187
 Taylor, Carolyn 94,101,194
 Tebon, Terry 44,45,111,131
 Theisen, Janice 76,131
 Therrien, Georgette 130
 Therrien, Yvette 131
 THESPIANS 174,175
 Thompson, Cheryl 131
 Thompson, Chris 23,39,50,73,121
 Thompson, Dawn 94,101,192,194
 Thompson, Donna 39
 Thompson, Howard 39
 Thompson, Karen 187
 Thompson, Pamela 39
 Thompson, Susan 63,92,93,114,131
 Tibbetts, Paige 16,71,105,112,113,176,
 187
 Timothy, Gil 17,50,104,105,195
 Timothy, Kristine 16,23,104,105,163,
 180,194
 Toll, Sherri 55,131
 Tomlin, Jennifer 23,43,101,158,194,195
 Tone, Bob 10,154
 Esteban/Torres, Steve 15,23,39,167,169
 Torrey, Michael 90,142,173,188
 Totten, Ann 72,101,170
 Totzen, Sheri 131
 Traise, Lisa 131
 Tran, Hung 39,101
 Tran, Minh 39,169
 Tunder, Ann 131,134,135
 Tuomi, Jean 60,63,131,161,172
 Tupper, Ken 39
 Turner, Frances 163

Uu..

Utter, Jeffrey 188
 Utter, Richard 16,17,101

Vv..

Vander Houwen, Karry 16,55,60,63,131,
 197
 Vang, Lao 39
 Van Laeken, Brad 101,167,168
 Van Laeken, Brenda 101
 Van Nevelle, Donna 131
 Vanson, Mike 131
 Van Vliet, Robyn 101
 Veach, Sandra 188
 Venzke, Thomas 90,122,178,188
 Verhelst, Robert 15,39
 Vincent, Debra 39
 Vinyard, John 39
 Vistica, Michael 131
 Voigt, Pat 39
 VOLLEYBALL JV/FROSH 72,73
 VOLLEYBALL VARSITY 70,71

Ww..

Walker, Phillip 15,39,191
 Walker, Victoria 55,68,69,80,153,174,
 188,192,193
 Wallberg, Wendy 49,55,188
 Waller, Robert 188
 Walters, Diane 146
 Walth, Kent 12,42,43,131
 Wanlass, Darin 39
 Ward, Sharon 16,46,55,131,196,197
 Warner, Greg 39
 Warren, Stacy 188
 Washington, Rufus 15,39
 Watkins, Dawn 101
 Watland, Laurie 101
 Watson, Lisa 101
 Waymire, Cindy 101
 Weatherbee, Tammy 101
 Weaver, Julieann 16,106,188,192,193
 Webb, William 16,17,67,68,69,105,123,
 152,157,175,188
 Weber, Kari 39
 Weedman, Mark 39
 Wehr, Cindy 39,192
 Weikum, Bridgette 39
 Weikum, Heidi 101

Weikum, Lee 12,13,106,107,132,188
 Weikum, Lewis 12,13,131
 Welch, Randy 43,101
 Wells, Craig 101,159
 Wells, Daniel 43,188
 Wells, Jim 39,45
 Werts, Kevin 12,13,148
 Werts, Ramona 71,101,194
 West, Laurie 39
 Westphall, Sonya 39,118,119,165
 Westphall, Suzan 85,119,131,176
 Wetherald, Jan 154
 Wheatley, Elizabeth 23,39
 Wheatley, Thomas 90,131,138,139
 White, Linda 101
 White, Mary 131
 White, Richard 101,202
 Whitehill, Fran 10
 Whitman, Becky 82,101
 Wiatt, Jay 12,109,131
 Wiederien, Crystal 39
 Wiens, Lisa 70,71,112,113,131
 Wilcox, Kelly 20,21,63,101
 Wiles, Chris 14,101
 Wiley, Rae 101,195
 Wilhelm, Kay 101
 Wilhelm, Thomas 131,140,141
 Wilkins, Cynthia 189
 Wilkins, Ed 11
 Wilkins, Larry 12,13,26
 Wilkins, Lori 13,16,46,60,67,70,71,106,
 131
 Williams, Lyle 26,27
 Williams, Valerie 32,39,73,88
 Wills, Carolyn 23
 Wills, Jennifer 101
 Wills, Lester 131
 Wilson, Elizabeth 39
 Wilson, Kurt 101,109
 Wilson, Shelly 39,50,73
 Wilson, Tovah 101
 Winters, Nicole 27,39
 Witt, Janet 189
 Witters, Dana 46,189
 Wittren, Dennis 43,131,167,168
 Wofford, Laura 23,81,101,192,193
 Wofford, Thomas 19,131
 Wolf, Martin 101
 Wolfer, Dorrie 189
 Wollen, Kristin 60,62,53,136,137,142,
 187,189,192
 Womack, Shelley 131
 Wood, Cathy 23,76,101
 Wood, Mark 19,85,131
 Wood, Terry 195
 Wood, Tony 39
 Woods, Craig 101
 Woods, Kay 189
 Woodworth, Jean 31
 Woodward, Mike 39
 WORLD NEWS 116,117
 Worthington, Timothy 39
 WRESTLING JV/FROSH 168,169
 WRESTLING STATS. 170,171
 WRESTLING VARSITY 166,167
 Wright, Christopher 12,167,183
 Wright, Erin 39,50
 Wroth, Donald 78,79,131,149
 Wunderlich, Kevin 189
 Wyatt, Priscilla 131,144,145,149
 Wycoff, Cheryl 131,149

Yy..

Yankauskas, Glen 101
 Yeaman, Edmund 12,166,167,189
 YEARBOOK 196,197
 Yerman, Andrew 174,189
 Yonkin, Frank 59
 York, Ted 101,133,167,169
 Yorkston, Robert 196
 Young, Cheryl 131,194
 Young, Deborah 131
 Young, Kevin 39
 Yut, Rachelle 20,21,101,170,195

Zz..

Zachary, David 24,42,43,158,189
 Zachary, Mike 101
 Zeiler, Janet 39

Et..

Acknowledgements

Special Thanks To: Mrs. Sharon Stutzman: Book sales and handling of financial assignments. Hupps Studio: Handling all color photos located in senior fold-out. Evening Janitors: Patience in dealing with late night work sessions. Mr. Bob Yorkston and Advanced photography students: For help in photo department and recording events not able to be handled by yearbook photographers. Administration, Secretaries and Mrs. Sandy Sheely and Faculty: For help in identification of students, and for understanding in letting students out of classes. Parents: Understanding and support of frustrated staff members. Scott Griffith: Outstanding pictures of the Jr./Sr. class Play. Teri Augustyn and Debra Childs: Occasional typesetting.

Co-Editors in Chief: Sylvia Alsleben and Debra Gibson

Academics and Mugs Editor: Delania Swoverland

Activities and Organizations Editor: Sharon Ward

Index Editor: Linda Bell

Photo Editor: Aaron Barry

Sports Editor: Darrell Henkel

Typesetter: Renee Freeman

Staff: David Althaus

Tammy Blair

Mary Cissna

DeAnn Dietrich

Michele Lauer

Lisa Quigley

Jackie Mann

Beth Sams

Ralph Strauser

Karry Vander Houwen

Dana Witters

Advisor: Mr. William Flechtner

Photographers: Theodore Baisch

Regina Bohl

Debbie Cissna

Brian McDonald

Virginia Rutledge

Brian Sillmann

Dennis Staples

Number of Copies: 1050

Printer: Taylor Publishing Company

Cover: Brown Embossed

Paper: 80 Pound

Type: Division: Bookman Bold Italic 48pt.

Headlines: 24pt. and 18 pt. Century Textbook

Folios: Century Textbook Bold

Copy: 10pt. and 12pt Century Textbook

Captions: 8pt Century Textbook

Mark, nice
it's been nice
knowing you this
year in ceramics &
I hope you have a
really great summer and
stay out of trouble and
be cool O.K. I'll see you
next fall. I'll see you!

your friend
MaryAnn

